

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Dist. by CP

Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 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UMBRELLAS AND KIDS went together like peaches and cream today for the Centennial Square protest against the Amchitka

nuclear test explosion. This was the scene at 1 this afternoon as the protest got under way.

N-Blast Set For Saturday

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said today in Washington it has tentatively scheduled detonation of a five-megaton nuclear device at Amchitka Island for Saturday at 2 p.m. PST.

An AEC spokesman said any delay for weather or other reasons in the test, scheduled for 11 a.m. Bering Sea time, would be announced.

The AEC lost another day in its final preparations for the blast, code-named Cannikin, which is designed to test a Spartan missile warhead and would release energy equivalent to the explosion of five million tons of TNT.

Operations to plug a 6,000-foot hole containing the missile warhead continued to slip behind schedule as rough weather in the Aleutian Islands area plagued ships and planes that will observe the blast's effects.

Completion of preparations originally was expected today. Officials said a few more weeks delay could force cancellation as winter sets in.

Hundreds of Greater Victoria senior and junior high school students walked out of classes into drenching rain to go ahead with a planned protest rally in Centennial Square and at the legislative buildings.

But most workers in the area ignored a call by the B.C. Federation of Labor for a half-hour work stoppage to protest the test.

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EARTHQUAKE, TIDAL WAVE RULED OUT

Scientists in Victoria and Vancouver today all but ruled out the possibility that an earthquake, tidal wave or radiation could spread down the Pacific coast as a result of the nuclear test at Amchitka.

Victoria seismologist Dr. William Milne said the chances of an earthquake and resulting tidal wave at Amchitka Island are "very, very remote."

Should a quake occur, he said, there is no chance it could affect Canada or spread throughout the Pacific Ocean. "There is no such thing as a trans-Pacific earthquake fault," Milne said. "Amchitka can't trigger a local earthquake."

Milne said his conclusions are partly based on scientific reports published following detonation of a one-megaton nuclear blast at Amchitka in October, 1969.

In Vancouver, University of British Columbia nuclear physicist Dr. George Griffiths said in an interview the probability of radiation leakage is "so small if any" as to virtually eliminate worry.

"Personally, I am rather sad at the vast amount of uninformed criticism of this test regarding the decision-making context under which it is taking place," Griffiths said. He said he is personally opposed to nuclear testing because it reflects a defensive attitude based on U.S. policies over the last 20 years toward China and Asia.

Griffiths suggested underground nuclear blasts may be beneficial as a means of relieving stresses in the earth which could later cause earthquakes.

But he emphasized this conclusion needs more study and, uninformed criticism of underground nuclear tests

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Finance Talks Get Nowhere

OTTAWA (CP) — Serious divisions on fiscal policy remain after two days of closed-door intensive discussions among federal and provincial finance ministers.

A few points had been tentatively settled as the conference closed Tuesday afternoon but basic disagreements persist on the Jan. 1, 1972, starting date for the federal government's new tax proposals, in altering to the machinery for redistributing wealth among the provinces and on the future of health programs in which the federal and provincial governments share costs.

The issues are on the agenda of the federal-provincial conference of the premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau here Nov. 15-17, for which this meeting was a warmup. That conference is on the economy and will also feature programs to combat unemployment.

Ontario and Quebec as usual took leading roles Monday and Tuesday, Ontario launching a comprehensive attack on federal economic planning and Quebec calling for various improvements in federal policies.

Raymond Garneau of Quebec called for a year's delay in launching the new federal tax changes, which are still before Parliament. But in a conciliatory note, he said Que-

bec will do its best to enact complementary tax changes if the federal government insists on beginning Jan. 1.

He said he thinks there is a fair chance the federal government will postpone its tax changes, despite the insistence of Finance Minister E. J. Benson that the changes start Jan. 1.

N.B. EXPECTS DELAY

Jean-Maurice Simard of New Brunswick agreed, saying he thinks most of the federal tax changes will be delayed until January, 1973.

Mr. Benson told reporters such a delay would mean depriving low-income Canadians of the benefits under the bill and of prolonging business uncertainty.

Provincial ministers generally welcomed a Tuesday announcement by Mr. Benson that he will meet some of their criticisms concerning the effect of new federal taxes on provincial revenues.

MAKES OFFER

Mr. Benson offered: —A guarantee that for the first five years of the new federal tax scheme the provinces would lose no revenue. He previously offered a three-year guarantee.

—Slightly higher shares of federally-collected tax. Mr. Benson had recommended

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CANADA-U.S. RELATIONS DEBATED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons begins a two-day debate today on Canadian-U.S. relations.

Debate will be centred on a Conservative motion, critical of the government's approach to the U.S. The motion was sponsored by Heath Macquarrie, the party's external affairs critic.

Macquarrie's motion begins by condemning the government "for failing to employ and improve firm and constructive economic and political relations with the U.S."

NEWS BRIEFS

Fighting Erupts

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Heavy fighting has broken out between the Pakistani army and Bengali rebels on Bhola Island, one of the areas hardest hit by the cyclone and tidal wave that slammed into East Pakistan's Ganges River Delta a year ago. Informal sources reported today.

U.S. to Pay

ANKARA (UPI) — The United States is prepared to pay \$10 million of the \$35 million Turkish officials estimate it will cost in compensation to families who cease opium poppy production under a government plan, Turkish officials said today.

Less Serious

QUEBEC (CP) — A landslide expected within days or hours at Shipshaw will be far less serious than previously thought and poses no threat to the community's homes or a nearby power dam, experts with the Quebec department of natural resources said Tuesday.

Glue Sniffed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston penitentiary official testified today he was told there was a considerable amount of glue-sniffing during a riot at the maximum security institution last April that left two prisoners dead and a dozen others injured.

Security Tight For Tito Visit

Times News Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, an elder of world communism, today begins the business portion of his first visit to Canada — "a great and dynamic country."

The 79-year-old statesman gave that tribute Tuesday night after being welcomed by Gov. Gen. Roland Michener at Uplands military airport.

However, there was hardly anybody on hand to hear the warm words except diplomats, officials, policemen and servicemen.

Guarded by a phalanx of security men even in the confines of a government laboratory, Tito toured the national research council hydraulics laboratory here today.

Canadian officials said that the Yugoslav embassy specifically asked for the inclusion of the NRC lab in Tito's tour, because Yugoslavia has many rivers and is active in the study of hydraulics. "It's also a very good laboratory to show you can actually see what they're doing," one official added.

Although the tour was well out of public view on the NRC's large grounds at the city's eastern boundary, dozens of Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen were stationed all over the facility and

at least eight carloads of plainclothes and uniformed security men accompanied Tito's motorcade.

The security men leaped out of their cars and formed a solid human wall around the 79-year-old president as he entered the NRC buildings, even though the only persons present were a few NRC officials and a few newsmen.

At least 50 police, including a dozen on motorcycles, appeared to be assigned to accompany Tito's motorcade on all its stops.

Only four people from the hundreds of families quartered at the base turned out to watch the arrival program, which included a 21-gun salute and other honors reserved for visiting heads of state.

They appeared outnumbered at least 50 to 1 by military and RCMP security personnel, including servicemen patrolling the roofs of buildings on the base.

While President Tito was being welcomed at the airport, a group of several dozen Yugoslav-Canadians demonstrated in Parliament Hill against his visit.

They waved placards with such inscriptions as: "Tito's Yugoslavia: Tomb of the Croatian People" and "Yugoslavia is a Big Concentration Camp for the Croatian People."

THERE'S MORE RAIN ON WAY

Water-sodden Vancouver Island may have a few brief opportunities to dry out today and Thursday, after the heavy overnight rain that dumped up to two inches on some areas.

But the weather men say there's more of the wet stuff to come.

The weather office said the wet season's second major effort to no today dropped almost two inches in the Tidal area, 1.50 inches at Gonzales and 1.30 at the airport since rain began falling Tuesday afternoon.

As the front from the southwest moves over Victoria

today winds will get up to about 20-25 m.p.h. and the steady rain should taper off to give showery conditions.

But the spokesman said after this partial clearing Thursday "we can expect another period of general rain."

Moving parallel with the front that's causing the downpour is an upper flow of air at about the 18,000-foot mark, and this could well bring a surge of cooler air by the end of the week, he added.

In Greater Victoria, there were the usual instances of minor street flooding due to least-plugged drains, but otherwise no serious problems.

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Ulster Police To Carry Guns

BELFAST (UPI) — The Northern Ireland government today announced police reservists and regulars will be permitted to carry weapons on duty for protection against Irish Republican Army and other extremist attacks.

Premier Brian Faulkner said the measure, taken after 2,000 police threatened to strike unless their security against extremist attacks were reinforced, would go into effect immediately.

There have been more than 300 attacks on the traditionally unarmed policemen since the current violence began in 1969. Twelve policemen have been killed since then, nine this year and seven of them in the past five weeks.

Meanwhile British troops rounded up extremist suspects in dawn raids in Lurgan and Belfast today.

An army spokesman said 23

suspects were held in the raids and handed over to police for questioning under the Special Powers Act which permits internment without trial.

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Walcott, whose real name is Arnold Cream, becomes New Jersey's only black sheriff.

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Bishops Back Celibacy Law

Times News Service

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The motion said priests should exercise private and personal political rights and could agitate for fundamental human rights through "peaceful and just" means.

Universities Face Resource Juggling

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But the actual savings in dollars from all such efforts will not be great, without reducing real opportunities for learning, he said.

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But the government has started restricting grants "to the extent that probably by next year, if not this year, there will be an actual drop in real terms — constant dollars — in resources available per student."

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Aid Follows Cyclone

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Finance Minister Y. B. Chavan, who toured the disaster area in a helicopter, said there would be no ceiling on the amount of national aid to the stricken area, which has a population of about 1.8 million.

Bennett Irked With New Tax

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was not pleased Tuesday with federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson's income tax changes for provincial governments.

Bennett said the new system, under which provinces are permitted to levy income taxes of 30.5 per cent of the new federal income tax, is a "bad deal for British Columbia."

Under the existing system, Ottawa abates 28 points of

total tax revenues for a provincial tax which was collected at the rate of 28 per cent of basic federal taxes.

Bennett said Benson was obliged to guarantee provinces no loss in revenues for five years because the new system "actually gives the provinces a small percentage of the federal tax than they now are receiving."

He indicated B.C. would set its provincial taxes at 30.5 per cent.

Session Opening Set by WAC

Premier Bennett Tuesday announced the 1972 legislative session will begin at 3 p.m. Jan. 20.

Bennett promised this session would be the most important in the history of his 19-year government but indicated it would not be the last before the next provincial election.

As expected, Bennett gave

no hint of what legislation and policies will be introduced. He did say taxes would not be increased.

Bennett said he had not chosen speakers to move adoption and second the throne speech, and he added that the government does not plan to institute a full Hansard.

The 1972 session will be the third session of the 29th parliament.

Council Says No To Local PR Firm

Saanich council apparently does not need public relations.

At the council meeting Mon-

day night a letter was read from a local public relations firm, offering its services to the municipality.

The letter said, "It would seem prudent for Saanich to have a clear, unobstructed channel for communication with the public."

But council members obviously felt the channel is clear enough already. They disposed of the letter with the motion that it be "received and filed."

BUFFALO ROUND-UP

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Franksters on Halloween gave residents here a bone where the buffalo roam.

The police said someone cut a section from a fence at Kendrick Park and three of the animals wandered into a residential neighborhood.

State police aided local authorities in herding the buffalo back to the park.

Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.

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John Dutton
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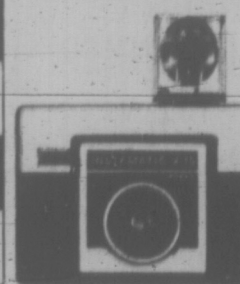
Gordon Hamblin
of Kodak (at right)

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representative, will demon-
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Sat., Nov. 6
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Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.

— in the Hillside Shopping Centre
Same savings, same service (but no Gordon!)
also at the Downtown store, 1015 Douglas Street.

Brave Souls Grapple With Tax Law

By AB KENT,
Business Editor

More than 200 persons endured a mind-boggling description of Canada's forthcoming tax law in a seminar at McPherson Playhouse Tuesday.

A teeming rain soaked into Centennial Square, but it was very dry inside.

The joint presentation of Price Waterhouse and Co. and Victoria Chamber of Commerce had promised answers to written questions following delivery by two taxation specialists.

THREE HOURS

But three hours later, those who remained were still waiting for the lecture to end.

"It's a nightmare," remarked one of the audience, which dwindled to about 175 by 10:30 p.m.

"Overkill," said another. An accountant in the theatre credited those who prepared the seminar with ca-

pable handling of a difficult subject.

Many of the others, among them small businessmen, were simply bludgeoned by the sheer bulk and complexity of the matter.

As another accountant remarked:

"This has been called the accountant's relief act back East."

Impact of the new legislation, provided it passes Parliament will not be felt before 1973, when Canadian corporations and individuals begin to report for the tax year 1972. The government hopes to enact the law on Jan. 1, 1972.

It is expected the forms will cover 20 pages compared with the four-page tax form now in use.

How tax consultants, accountants and lawyers, trust companies and other specialists will cope with the new law — not to mention individuals — remains an open question.

The tax reform bill, introduced to the Commons after the summer recess, is in its third reading with only the sections relating to personal exemptions approved. About 700 pages must be dealt with by Dec. 31 if the bill is to pass.

Interpretation and regulations, including the transitional period from text Jan. 1, covers another 110 pages, little of which will come directly to the public's attention.

"We don't really know whether the law will be introduced Jan. 1," said Price Waterhouse accountant Don Robertson, who gave a resume of the bill.

But that is the government's intention, so one must do his homework while the rules are being formulated.

Tax specialists have spent formidable hours studying the bill, and regulations since June 18, when Finance Min-

ister Edgar Benson unveiled proposals.

Robertson pointed out the pitfalls could be even deeper than now supposed. For example, in B.C. where there is an estate tax, Premier Bennett has not indicated what he intends to do when the federal government vacates this field as it intends.

With federal capital gains tax levied at death, the combined effect could be a bigger tax bite in this province he said, and if Bennett decides to take up the slack in succession tax by increasing the provincial share, the net result could be an even greater burden on B.C. estates.

The pins on individuals to keep detailed investment records will be heavy, and in order to determine which of two methods to use in arriving at a value for certain assets, the law will force Canadians to read the future, Robertson said.

The second speaker, Walter Meyerhoff, a former tax department employee, spoke generally on the implications for businessmen and corporations. Business and property income will continue to be as established by regularly-accepted accounting procedures, but with exceptions.

DISREGARD IT

He indicated exceptions would be the rule under the new law.

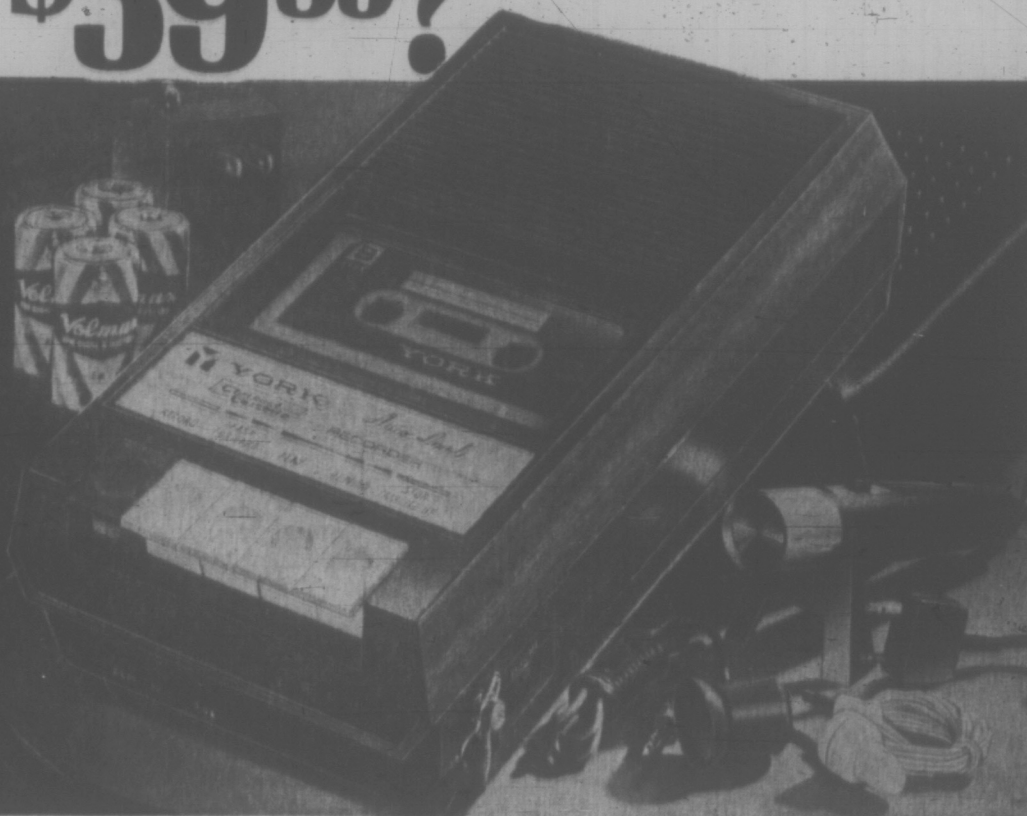
The opportunity for avoiding taxation will not present itself often in the new law, Meyerhoff said. But the legislation and regulations are drawn in such a way that the enforcers appear to say:

"If you do something with the intention of avoiding tax, we'll disregard it and tax you anyway."

For large corporations, tax calculation will be relatively straightforward, while for smaller firms the job will be harder, Meyerhoff said.

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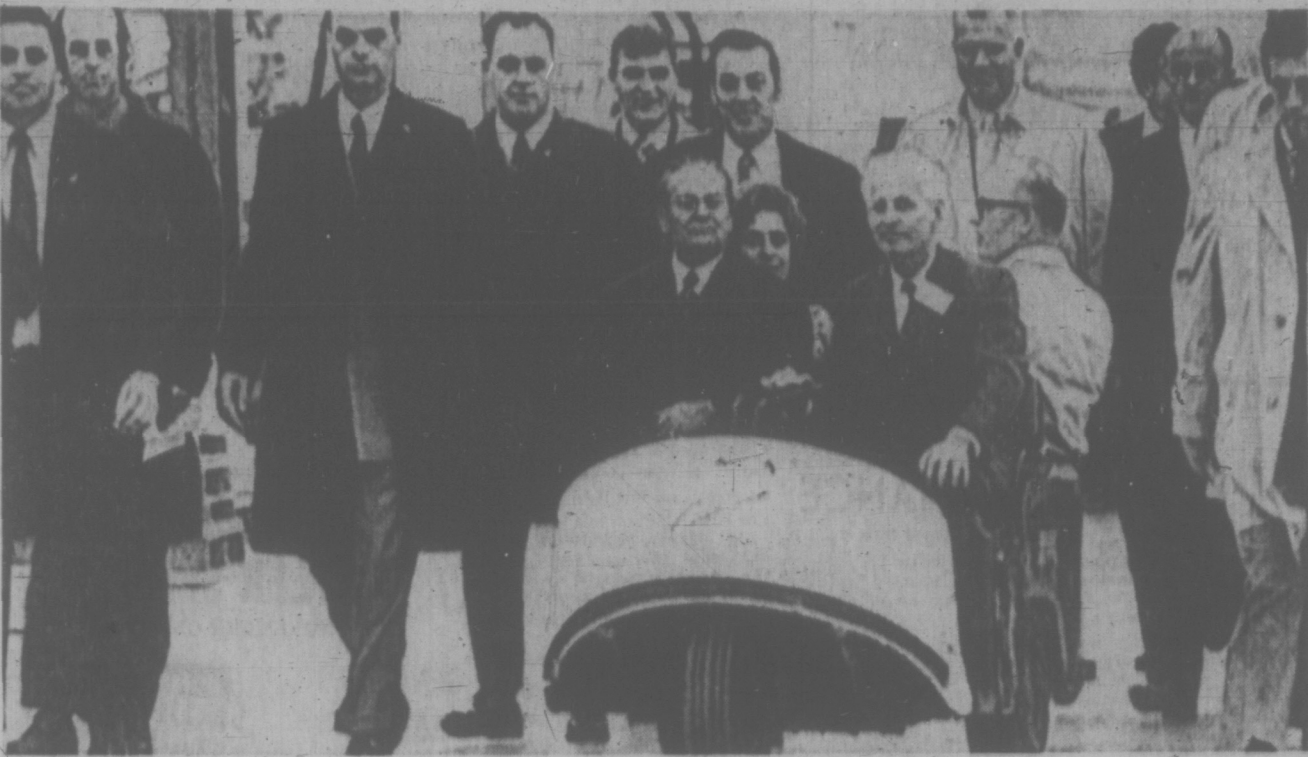
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WELL GUARDED as he rides (left) in golf cart, Yugoslav President Tito tours the National Research Council in Ottawa. With

him in cart is D. C. MacPhail, director of the research division. Most other people in the picture are security guards.

Finance Talks Get Nowhere

OTTAWA (CP) — Serious divisions on fiscal policy remain after two days of closed-door intensive discussions among federal and provincial finance ministers.

A few points had been tentatively settled as the conference closed Tuesday afternoon but basic disagreements persist on the Jan. 1, 1972, starting date for the federal government's new tax proposals, in allegations to the machinery for redistributing wealth among the provinces and on the future of health programs in which the federal and provincial governments share costs.

The issues are on the agenda of the federal-provincial conference of the premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau here Nov. 15-17, for which this meeting was a warmup. That conference is on the economy and will also feature programs to combat unemployment.

Ontario and Quebec as usual took leading roles Monday and Tuesday. Ontario launching a comprehensive attack on federal economic planning and Quebec calling for various improvements in federal policies.

Raymond-Garnier of Quebec called for a year's delay in launching the new federal tax changes, which are still before Parliament. But in a conciliatory note, he said Que-

bec will do its best to enact complementary tax changes if the federal government insists on beginning Jan. 1.

He said he thinks there is a fair chance the federal government will postpone its tax changes, despite the insistence of Finance Minister E. J. Benson that the changes start Jan. 1.

N.B. EXPECTS DELAY

Jean-Maurice Simard of New Brunswick agreed, saying he thinks most of the federal tax changes will be delayed until January, 1973.

Mr. Benson told reporters such a delay would mean depriving low-income Canadians of the benefits under the bill and of prolonging business uncertainty.

Provincial ministers generally welcomed a Tuesday announcement by Mr. Benson that he will meet some of their critics concerning the effect of new federal taxes on provincial revenues.

MAKES OFFER

Mr. Benson offered — A guarantee that for the first five years of the new federal tax scheme the provinces would lose no revenue. He previously offered a three-year guarantee.

— Slightly higher shares of federally-collected tax. Mr. Benson had recommended.

Continued on Page 2

CANADA-U.S. RELATIONS DEBATED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons begins a two-day debate today on Canadian-U.S. relations.

Debate will be centred on a Conservative motion critical of the government's approach to the U.S. The motion was sponsored by Heath Macquarrie, the party's external affairs critic.

Macquarrie's motion begins by condemning the government "for failing to employ and improve firm and constructive economic and political relations with the U.S."

However, there was hardly anybody on hand to hear the warm words except diplomats, officials, policemen and servicemen.

Guarded by a phalanx of security men even in the confines of a government laboratory, Tito toured the national research council hydraulics laboratory here today.

Canadian officials said that the Yugoslav embassy specifically asked for the inclusion of the NRC lab in Tito's tour, because Yugoslavia has many rivers and is active in the study of hydraulics. "It's also a very good laboratory to show you can actually see what they're doing," one official added.

Although the tour was well out of public view on the NRC's large grounds at the city's eastern boundary, dozens of Royal Canadian Mounted Police were stationed all over the facility and at least eight carloads of plainclothes and uniformed

Security Tight For Tito Visit

Times News Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, an elder of world communism, today begins the business portion of his first visit to Canada — "a great and dynamic country."

The 79-year-old statesman gave that tribute Tuesday night after being welcomed by Gov. Gen. Roland Michener at Uplands military airport.

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security men accompanied Tito's motorcade.

The security men leaped out of their cars and formed a solid human wall around the 79-year-old president as he entered the NRC buildings, even though the only persons present were a few NRC officials and about 60 newsmen.

At least 50 police, including a dozen on motorcycles, appeared to be assigned to accompany Tito's motorcade on all its stops.

Only four people from the hundreds of families quartered at the base turned out to watch the arrival program, which included a 21-gun salute and other honors reserved for visiting heads of state.

They appeared outnumbered at least 50 to 1 by military and RCMP security personnel, including servicemen patrolling the roofs of buildings on the base.

While President Tito was being welcomed at the airport, a group of several dozen Yugoslav-Canadians demonstrated on Parliament Hill against his visit.

They waved placards with such inscriptions as "Tito's Yugoslavia, Tomb of the Croatian People" and "Yugoslavia is a Big Concentration Camp for the Croatian People."

They carried flags of Canada and Croatia — one of the Yugoslav federated republics and at one point burned a Yugoslav flag.

N-Blast Set For Saturday

EARTHQUAKE, TIDAL WAVE RULED OUT

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said today in Washington it has tentatively scheduled detonation of a five-megaton nuclear device at Amchitka Island for Saturday at 2 p.m. PST.

An AEC spokesman said any delay for weather or other reasons in the test, scheduled for 11 a.m. Bering Sea time, would be announced.

The AEC lost another day in its final preparations for the blast, code-named Camik, which is designed to test a Spartan missile warhead and would release energy equivalent to the explosion of five million tons of TNT.

Operations to plug a 6,000-foot hole containing the missile warhead continued to slip behind schedule as rough weather in the Aleutian Islands area plagued ships and planes that will observe the blast's effects.

WINTER NEAR

Completion of preparations originally was expected today. Officials said a few more weeks delay could force cancellation as winter sets in.

Hundreds of Greater Victoria senior and junior high school students walked out of classes into drenching rain to go ahead with a planned protest rally in Centennial Square and at the legislative buildings.

But most workers in the area ignored a call by the B.C. Federation of Labor for a half-hour work stoppage to

Continued on Page 2

Scientists in Victoria and Vancouver today all but ruled out the possibility that an earthquake, tidal wave or radiation could spread down the Pacific coast as a result of the nuclear test at Amchitka.

Victoria seismologist Dr. William Milne said the chances of an earthquake and resulting tidal wave at Amchitka Island are "very, very remote."

Should a quake occur, he said, there is no chance it could affect Canada or spread throughout the Pacific Ocean.

"There is no such thing as a trans-Pacific earthquake fault," Milne said. "Amchitka can't trigger a local earthquake."

Milne said his conclusions are partly based on scientific reports published following detonation of a one-megaton nuclear blast at Amchitka in October, 1968.

In Vancouver, University of British Columbia nuclear physicist Dr. George Griffiths said in an interview the probability of radiation leakage is "so small if any" as to virtually eliminate worry.

"Personally, I am rather sad at the vast amount of uninformed criticism of this test regarding the decision-making context under which it is taking place," Griffiths said.

He said he is personally opposed to nuclear testing, because it reflects a defensive attitude based on U.S. policies over the last 20 years toward China and Asia.

Griffiths suggested underground nuclear blasts may be beneficial as a means of relieving stresses in the earth which could later cause earthquakes.

But he emphasized this conclusion needs more study and uninformed criticism of underground nuclear tests

Continued on Page 2

Chinese Crew Desertions May End Hong Kong Hiring

VANCOUVER (CP) — De-

sertions by Chinese crew members planning to enter the United States, allegedly may force the Dutch firm Amstelhof and Amstelhof to stop hiring crews in Hong Kong.

Capt. Adrian Schweitzer, spokesman for Trans Pacific Transport Co. Ltd., agents for the ships, said the action is being considered because so many men from China, hired in Hong Kong, had deserted.

U.S. border patrol officials Tuesday said three crew members from the Amstelhof, currently in Vancouver harbor, were arrested along with two Vancouver men Monday during a bid to smuggle the trio into the States.

Kenneth Sueyork, 51 and Willis Soo Fee, 57, both of Vancouver were charged Monday in Seattle with transporting illegal aliens. They are in custody in Bellingham, Wash., awaiting preliminary hearing Nov. 11 in Seattle.

U.S. authorities have obtained a warrant for the arrest of a Vancouver man they say is the leader of a group of smugglers.

A. A. Hysette, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol sector at Blaine, said he filed a complaint against the man.

"We know who he is and if he tries to enter the United States he will be arrested on a charge of smuggling aliens into the country," said Hysette, who earlier disclosed the existence of a Vancouver-based smuggling organization of six to eight men.

He said at least 13 arrests have been made in the last two months of Chinese seamen who jumped ship in Vancouver and were brought into the U.S. by the Vancouver organization.

Ulster Police To Carry Guns

BELFAST (UPI) — The

Northern Ireland government today announced police reservists and regulars will be permitted to carry weapons on duty for protection against Irish Republican Army and other extremist attacks.

Premier Brian Faulkner said the measure, taken after 7,000 police threatened to strike unless their security against extremist attacks were reinforced, would go into effect immediately.

There have been more than 300 attacks on the traditionally unarmed policemen since the current violence began in 1969. Twelve policemen have been killed since then, nine this year and seven of them in the past five weeks.

Meanwhile British troops rounded up extremist suspects in dawn raids in Lurgan and Belfast today.

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"Miraculously none of them are in serious condition, an army spokesman said.

Less Serious

QUEBEC (CP) — A landslide expected within days or hours at Shipshaw will be far less serious than previously thought and poses no threat to the community's homes or a nearby power dam, experts with the Quebec department of natural resources said Tuesday.

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THERE'S MORE RAIN ON WAY

Water-soaked Vancouver Is-

land may have a few brief opportunities to dry out today and Thursday, after the heavy overnight rain that dumped up to two inches on some areas.

But the weather men say there's more of the wet stuff to come.

The weather office said the wet season's second major effort to no today dropped at almost two inches in the Tid-dium area, 1.50 inches at Gonzales and 1.30 at the airport since rain began falling Tuesday afternoon.

As the front from the south-west moves over Victoria

today winds will get up to about 20-25 mph, and the steady rain should taper off to give showery conditions.

But the spokesman said after this partial clearing Thursday "we can expect another period of general rain."

Moving parallel with the front that's causing the down-pour is an upper flow of air at about the 15,000-foot mark, and this could well bring a surge of cooler air by the end of the week, he added.

In Greater Victoria there were the usual instances of minor street flooding due to lead-plugged drains, but otherwise no serious problems.

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Special Work Plans For Winter Outlined

Victoria has \$1,295,000 worth of special work projects lined up to get in on the federal government's winter works subsidies.

The city could receive about 75 per cent of the amount if Ottawa accepts the projects.

Council's B Committee rapidly chose 12 parks and public works projects Tuesday in an effort to ensure approval, but officials by this morning had not yet worked out exact figures.

The program is aimed at works that have a high labor content and under one of the schemes, the city could recover about 75 per cent of labor costs.

At that rate, the city might still have to find about \$300,000 from its own purse to carry the work out.

However the city does not expect to get approval for all its projects. The lengthy list is to ensure getting the maximum possible help, officials told the committee.

About \$21 million has been allotted to British Columbia under the scheme.

Top priority was given Tuesday to a \$400,000 sewer construction job on Wharf Street. Next is rock removal beside the Memorial Arena worth \$250,000.

These and other public works projects would cost a total of \$2,257,000 while parks projects would cost \$38,000.

Assistant Comptroller Maor Sheldrick said today the guidelines are extremely complex and an estimate of how much the city might re-

cover from Ottawa was impossible to make.

Other items on the public works list: 6.

Subdivision servicing at Ryan Street west of Fernwood, \$63,000. Tolmie-Cook-Finlayson subdivision, \$133,000. Comfort Station, waterfront, \$21,000. Arena acoustical ceiling, \$60,000. Erosion control from Clover Point to Cook, \$330,000.

Parks projects: Brush clearance at Banfield, Topaz, Pemberton, Fairfield, Beacon Hill, \$5,000. Fencing on playground areas, \$10,000. Beach access at Beacon Hill Park, \$5,000. Renovation of stream and lake margins, Beacon Hill Park, \$8,000. Renovation of grass boulevards planted before 1920, \$10,000.

... AMCHITKA SET

Continued from Page 1

protest the Amchitka nuclear blast.

"Despite endorsement of the work halt by several major B.C. unions, the plan fizzled feebly like a damp Halloween firecracker in Victoria today."

"Among the unions which has said it would support the stoppage was the 38,000-member International Woodworkers of America."

ALL WORKING

But major forest industry employers in Victoria said none of their workers stopped work today. B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and Victoria Plywood Ltd. both reported work as usual during the period of the planned walkout from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

At noon a spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel said the only report of a stoppage he had received was at the company's Vancouver plywood division, where a number of employees stopped work for half an hour.

But the majority worked on,

he said, and there was no loss of production. Pulp and paper mills were unaffected.

By contrast, the walkout from schools was as effective as the organizers, the Student Amchitka Antiwar Committee, had promised it would be.

"It appears the walkout is fairly widespread and in fairly large numbers," said Bill Stalard, information officer for Greater Victoria school board.

"It even extends to the outlying schools like Shoreline at Portage Inlet, where about half the students walked out."

David Both, principal of Oak Bay High School, estimated about one-third of his 1,050 pupils left classes, most of them leaving brought notes of approval from their parents.

As the wave of protest continued moving across Canada today it brought scores of marches and demonstrations, as well as picketing of U.S. consulates.

In Winnipeg about 50 pickets at the U.S. consulate marched peacefully through the night after some members of a large crowd Tuesday threatened to storm the building.

Police demonstrators were called in Tuesday afternoon after demonstrators surrounded the building and at least one window was broken by a thrown chunk of ice.

SECOND DAY

Police said the number of protesters began to increase again about 9 a.m. today as the vigil entered its second day outside the consulate.

An Ottawa radio station sent a telegram 464 feet long with 22,107 names to President Nixon to protest the blast.

A spokesman at station CKOY said the "Blast-ogram" was the longest telegram ever sent from Ottawa. It took 42 hours to send.

The station collected signatures from about 25 places in Ottawa, charging 10 cents a name to cover costs. The signers included Environment Minister Jack Davis and 51 other members of parliament.

In Toronto more than 700 representatives of Ontario workers today marched in a funeral-like procession past the United States consulate in a protest against the impending nuclear test at Amchitka Island off the Alaskan coast.

The marchers were members of the Ontario Federation of Labor holding its annual convention here. They marched through downtown noon-hour traffic to the consulate.

Students from the University of Western Ontario at London, Ont., expected authorities at the Bluewater Bridge over the St. Clair River to close the border crossing in order to forestall attempts to block it.

The bridge connects Sarnia, Ont., and Port Huron, Mich. At the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus, students were to march on the provincial legislature building while in Edmonton students planned another protest.

CALGARY PLAN

A Calgary coalition plans an "Amchitka wake" this evening.

Groups of high school students in Anchorage, Alaska, Tuesday pushed their way into the hotel housing the Atomic Energy Commission headquarters but left soon after, apparently because they were told AEC officials had called for police aid.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS I LEARNED TO READ. IT SAYS: WIPE YOUR FEET."

Savage Won't Support Waterfront Project

The last incumbent to declare he will run again for a Victoria aldermanic seat says the Reid project will not get his support.

Ald. Clyde Savage said today he still thinks the Reid waterfront development would be good for Victoria but "there are too many people who don't think that way."

9-YEAR-OLD BARES FAKE

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (UPI)—Fiona Gordon, 9, became suspicious when she saw a Roman coin displayed in the town's Roman fort museum.

After examining a picture of the display, she wrote a letter to the museum's director, proclaiming the coin to be a fake.

The museum investigated and found she was right. The coin was actually a replica distributed by a soft drink company in exchange for bottle labels.

AMPEX
CORONA STEREO
TAPE CENTRES
3340 Douglas 388-5311

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, up trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablepoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

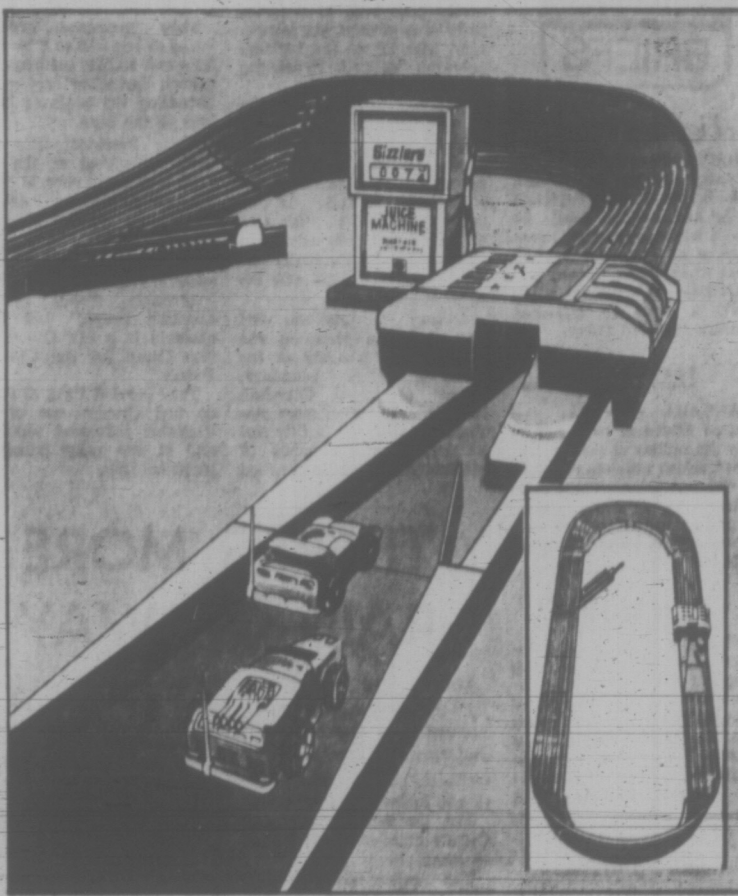
School Rocked

SCOTT CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two explosions heavily damaged a classroom and cafeteria addition, being completed at Illinois-Scott City High School.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

FAT TRACK Califorina 500 Race Set

Only 19⁹⁹ Set



Extra-wide speedway for Hot Wheels Sizzler cars. Race 'em, pass 'em, squeeze 'em out on the big wide oval. Includes 2 cars, juice machine, lap counter and 4-car scramble start. Uses four D batteries (not included).

Fat Track - California 500 Layout
Track only, as above. Sizzler cars or juice machine not included. Ea. 12.99
Sizzler Cars: New car models, designs and colours. Runs 4 to 5 minutes when charged. Ea. 2.99
Sizzler Case: Vinyl carrying case holds 4 sizzler cars and juice machine. Ea. 2.99

Hammer Home the Plastic Nails - Bang!

Sale Price 4.79 ea.
Inflate a balloon. Place it in the box. Drive plastic nails into the box. Break the balloon and you lose.



Golden Tanned Malibu Barbie

Beautifully tanned and she comes in her own little sun suit. Bendable legs. Fits all Barbie's clothes and accessories. Ea. 2.59
Barbie's Fashions: Latest styles. Colourful mod designs. Ea. 2.49

Lovely Baby Tenderlove by Mattel

She looks and feels so much like a real baby. Bathe and wash her in water, change her diapers, after she drinks from bottle. Ea. 6.99



Creative, Fun Astrolite Set

Make space stations, atomic-power plants, entire cities... with over 200 pieces including building rods, domes, platforms. Spin colour wheel to light them up. Uses 25-watt bulb, not included. Low Price, Set 9.99

Etch-A-Sketch For All Ages

Turn the 'magic' knobs to draw or write. Shake box to clean screen. Designed with all ages in mind. Durable plastic construction. Measures about 9 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2. Only, Ea. 3.59

... NO EARTHQUAKES

Continued from Page 1

makes a rational discussion of peaceful benefits more difficult.

Griffiths said his detailed studies of U.S. Atomic Energy Commission underground tests in Nevada show that radiation leakage always has been confined to the test area but for two cases when radiation spread into areas near the site.

He pointed out that atmospheric testing by the U.S. and Russia during the 1950s and early 1960s released "millions and millions times more radiation" into the air than any underground blast.

Amchitka, he said, would be more effective if directed at how decisions are made to continue nuclear testing.

He added that misdirected protesting weakens the democratic process. Griffiths said the AEC has many times gone out of its way to inform the public and has patiently withstood severe criticism.

The AEC, he said, is in the bad position of being responsible for development of nuclear power for both peacetime and wartime uses.

Even if Amchitka releases some radiation into the water or atmosphere, the danger to human health will be far less than the daily damages to public health caused by domestic sources of pollution, Griffiths said.

capital scene

Windsor Park Neighborhood Group will hold its regular meeting in the Windsor Park Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A Canadian national cage bird show will be held this weekend in the Leonardo Da Vinci Hall, 195 Bay. The show will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gehlke,

will give an introductory lecture on the Inner Peace Movement Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the McPherson Lounge of Royal Athletic Park, corner of Caledonia and Vancouver.

The Grace MacInnis New Democratic Party Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. in the NDP committee rooms, 1018 Blanshard. Tea will be served.

the weather

A cold front is moving steadily down the coast causing the winds to shift and decrease and changing the steady rain to showers. Over the interior only a few snow flurries are expected today and Thursday. Coastal areas will continue with cloudy skies and showers will be general off and on Thursday. Temperatures will continue about 5 degrees below the early November normals.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'til Midnight Thursday
Greater Victoria: Today, rain changing to showers. Thursday, cloudy with a few showers. Winds southwest 15. High both days, upper 40s. Lows tonight, near 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver: Today, rain changing to showers. Thursday, cloudy with a few showers. Winds strong and gusty southeast over the southern Georgia Strait. Highs today, upper 40s. Lows tonight, near 40. Highs tomorrow, near 45.
North and West Vancouver: Today and Thursday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days near 45. Lows tonight, mid and upper 30s.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 47 42 -15
Normal 52 45 -

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 60 48 -

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 44 33 -02
Halifax 61 55 -27
Montreal 70 45 -07
Ottawa 72 42 -06
Toronto 68 39 -
North Bay 56 38 -
Thunder Bay 40 35 -09
Kenora 36 30 -24
Winnipeg 36 28 -07
Regina 31 11 -
Saskatoon 32 6 -
Prince Albert 32 21 -
Medicine Hat 40 22 -
Lethbridge 39 29 trace
Calgary 37 23 -
Edmonton 35 18 -
Penticton 43 40 -
Cranbrook 40 30 -03
Vancouver 46 43 -38
Nanaimo 50 42 -1.02
New Westminster 45 39 1.40
Prince Rupert 46 37 -92
Prince George 36 31 -18
Kamloops 39 34 -27
Fort Nelson 25 14 -05
Peace River 26 14 -
Whitehorse 13 7 -03
Fort St. John 28 20 -14
U.S. Temperatures: New York 75, 62; Chicago 65, 37; Detroit 70, 35; Honolulu 83, 71; Seattle 56, 45; Portland 51,

43; San Francisco 68, 41; Los Angeles 78, 58.

World temperatures: Rome 66, 37; Paris 56, 42; London 64, 50; Berlin 55, 50; Amsterdam 55, 41; Brussels 59, 37; Madrid 63, 48; Moscow 39, 37; Stockholm 57, 48; Tokyo 65, 49.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 6.6 hrs.
Last Nov. 18.4 hrs.
Normal (36 years) 7.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 1982.4 hrs.
Last Year 2294.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Nov. 15 ins.
Last Nov. all
Normal (36 years) .33 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 15.56 ins.
Last Year 12.29 ins.
Normal (36 years) 18.73 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:04 Sunset 16:50

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
3:04:20 8.1:08:20 7.8:12:35 9.6:21:30
4:07:20 8.4:09:10 8.4:13:55 9.7:22:10
5:10:10 8.9:09:55 8.7:12:40 9.7:22:15
6:12:50 9.0:10:50 8.9:14:10 9.7:22:45
7:15:30 9.0:12:05 8.8:14:15 9.0
8:18:10 9.4:10:35 9.0:13:45 8.4:18:15
9:21:30 9.5:11:10 8.9
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
3:04:05 8.1:08:10 7.9:12:35 9.6:21:35
4:07:05 8.4:09:10 8.4:13:55 9.7:22:15
5:10:05 8.9:09:55 8.7:12:40 9.7:22:15
6:12:45 9.0:10:50 8.9:14:10 9.7:22:45
7:15:25 9.0:12:05 8.8:14:15 9.0
8:18:05 9.4:10:35 9.0:13:45 8.4:18:15
9:21:25 9.5:11:10 8.9

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Russian Pawn-Play Warrants Watching

OTTAWA — Russian play good chess, and this knowledge provided some food for thought in the federal capital Tuesday. Both Senators David Croll and Paul Yocik agreed that better relations between Canada and Russia are beneficial but they warned that Canada must not become a "mere pawn in the game of international chess" played between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON — "The mounting tide of resentment in Canada caused by the imposition of the U.S. 10 per cent surcharge is wholly justified," Representative Cornelius Gallagher told Congress Tuesday. Gallagher warned that Canada's pro-American policy could be changed into one of anti-Americanism. The tax is not worth it, he said.

TORONTO — Had Cornelius Krieghoff, a 19th century Canadian artist, been alive Tuesday he would have seen one of his paintings fetch \$19,500. The 1865 landscape, "Sunset in the Woods," went to an Ontario private collector at a Sotheby's Canada Ltd. sale.

people



CROLL
... 'beware Russia'

TOKYO — It was a 100 million yen wedding — that is \$277,778 to you and me. Making up the bill were a \$28,000

gold and silver wedding dress, a banquet that included 2,000 fried chickens, 21 pigs, two steers plus the usual champagne and as an extra a \$140 set of china for each of the 1,500 guests. Oh yes, the wedding united professional wrestler Antonio Inoki and actress Mitsuko Baisho.

AUSTIN, Tex. — the engineer on a Missouri-Pacific freight saw two young men sitting on the tracks Tuesday and blew his whistle. One of the youths looked up and then put his head on his knees. Neither moved from the tracks. The train hit them at 40 miles per hour, killing them. They were Larry Curtis, 20, of San Antonio, and Larry Eugene Pruitt, 19, of Arlington, Tex.

PORTLAND — William Hunt, president of the Georgia-Pacific Corp., ripped into environmentalists today. Hunt told the Pacific logging congress that lumbermen must fight the "wildfire of emotionalism fanned by misstatement, ignorance, half-truths and sometimes no truth at all."

DISPUTE WITH FALLERS MAY IDLE 2,000 MEN

A shutdown of falling operations at a number of logging divisions, most of them on Vancouver Island, is expected to idle 2,000 loggers by the weekend.

The dispute centres on pricing practices for fallers and allegations by management, and denials by the union, of a work slowdown.

Affected are 10 logging divisions of MacMillan Bloedel including the Port Alberni area and the Tahsis Company at Gold River. MB logging divisions at Chemainus and Shewan Lake were not affected, company officials said.

In a statement, MacMillan

Bloedel said the shutdown of falling operations affects 188 fallers but the logging divisions cannot operate more than a few days without them.

The company appealed to regional and local officials of the International Woodworkers of America "to prevent the shutdowns by getting the fallers back to work."

It added that MacMillan Bloedel has been meeting the IWA to write down pricing practices for fallers, a requirement of the 1970 contract settlement, and is willing to continue the meetings "if work is returned to normal."

The IWA, in its statement, said "this massive layoff by

the company is a punitive retaliation against the fallers who are only attempting to implement Nemetz recommendations." (Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz arbitrated the 1970 settlement.)

The company move was described as irresponsible, frightful, childish and needless.

John Squire, secretary of the Port Alberni IWA local, said Nemetz recommended the development of pricing formulas be continued.

"However, despite untold meetings with the company, we have made no headway at all," he said.

Victoria Wants to Rebuild Sewer Line to Clover Point

Victoria Council's B Committee Tuesday agreed to ask the provincial government if the city can rebuild one of its sewer mains to Clover Point.

The decision came after committee was told Health Minister Ralph Lofmark cannot "logically deny" the move because the Clover Point outfall solution is on its way.

City engineer James Garnett said the new main construction is needed to prevent sewage backing up in the existing main between Cook Street and Clover Point, sometimes into basements.

Committee turned down a suggestion by Ald. Clyde Savage to also build an outfall extension from Clover Point to prevent sewage pollution on nearby beaches.

DELY MINISTER

Savage said the city should defy Lofmark's edict that no outfall may be built or major change in the sewage system take place without the minister's approval.

Ald. Harold Olson added that he had no confidence Lofmark would give his approval for improvement of the main.

The regional government late in October decided to commission a study to select the best outfall position for sewage from the existing Clover Point and McMicking outfalls.

The solution would probably be either to reroute the entire flow back to the extended outfall at Macaulay Point or build an outfall from Trial Island, Garnett told committee. He said with this decision taken, the city should be allowed to rebuild its inadequate main from Cook and May to Clover Point.

The main would carry the same sewage and not increase the flow to Clover Point, Garnett said.

The cost — about \$500,000 — could be found in unexpected money in the city's capital budgets.

Despite all recent decisions, a final solution to the Clover Point question is at least three years away, Garnett said.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said he will try to arrange a meeting with Lofmark to obtain permission to reconstruct the main.

Committee Sticks With Street Plan

A recommendation to widen two intersections on Superior Street will go back to city council again, council's traffic committee decided Tuesday.

Committee re-examined the proposal because it got a rough ride last week in council from aldermen who said the plan had taken them by surprise.

The intersections are at Government and Douglas and both widenings will provide a special lane for left turns.

One of the jobs they mean the end of a birch tree on the south-east boulevard at Superior and Government.

Ald. Clyde Savage failed in a bid to prevent the projects going ahead, saying cars are being put before people.

"We cut out more grass so we the people working in that area can get home five minutes earlier," he said.

Savage added that during normal times there are only a few cars at the two intersections. Rush hour traffic is not heavy enough to "strangle" the streets, he said.

The project recommended at the traffic committee's last meeting then returned by council, will cost \$11,000.

TROUBLE HALTS FERRY

Major engine repairs will keep the B.C. Ferries' Mayne Queen out of commission for at least three or four weeks.

She was towed to Vancouver for repairs after a connecting rod broke Friday night and smashed through the side of the engine.

A spokesman said today that it would take three or four weeks to acquire the necessary parts and machine them to fit.

The Pender Queen, which is used as a standby ferry when other ferries of her size are undergoing repairs or refits, took over the Mayne Queen's route Saturday and will continue to do so until she is back in service.

The route includes Galiano Island, Mayne Island, Saturna Island, North Pender Island and Swartz Bay.

Hurt Pair Improves

A truck driver and his passenger who were injured in a crash Sunday are reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Driver Irvin Huget, 27, of 2715 Jacklin Road, suffered a broken leg and head injuries.

Kenneth Schwartz, 19, of 758 Meaford, the passenger in the foreign pick-up, received head injuries. The truck hit a

power pole in the 3400-block Happy Valley Road.

Kenneth Ray Meadows, 22, of 4088 Glenford, remains in fair condition at St. Joseph's with multiple injuries he received in a car-truck crash Oct. 24.

Police said the car, Meadows was driving collided with the truck at Lamson and Head.

No Sewage From Me If You Dump In Sea

A dire threat from a resident was ignored by Saanich council Monday night.

In a letter condemning the council's practice of dumping sewage into the sea, Garth Mayhew of 1413 Fernwood

Road lamented: "If that's the best you can do you will not have any more of my sewage to play with."

Council merely approved a motion that the letter be received and tabled.

STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERY SPECIAL



A most impressive group of fabrics from which to select your favorite. With the holiday season looming ever closer let us take care of your need or desire for new draperies. Let us show you how you can own and enjoy lovely new draperies at outstanding savings. First quality workmanship is guaranteed. Let us measure for your personal made draperies now. Minimum length 54".

GROUP 1

Unlined SPECIAL Yd. \$4⁹⁸

Lined Yd. \$5⁹⁸

GROUP 2

Unlined SPECIAL Yd. \$3⁹⁸

Lined Yd. \$4⁹⁸

Also we have selected and have in stock fine quality filmy dacron polyester and rayon and polyester batiste in 48" widths for sheer draperies to complement your new solid draperies or for use alone. These fabrics regularly sell at 3.95 and 4.95 per yard. Labor, sundries and fabric all inclusive. Your choice from a lovely color selection Yard 2⁹⁸

BROADLOOM SPECIAL

"BALLERINA" NYLON SHAG

Special mill run produced to bring you maximum value. The tightly twisted nylon yard of medium length will give you many years of excellent service even in heavy traffic areas.

Three popular colors — Gold, olive green and avocado. Compare its quality and weight to 10.95 value.

ONLY \$6⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Carpeting for Everyone and Every Budget



PARADE of SLEEP-LOUNGES

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

60 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

KROEHLER--SEALY--SIMMONS--SKLAR

EVERY ONE REDUCED

PRICED FROM \$89⁰⁰

A sofa by day, bed by night

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Protest Letters Are Not Enough

The serious danger facing the priceless Thetis Lake parkland has been placed before City Council's parks committee, and that body appears to recognize the problem which now has arisen. Part of the watershed of the parks area, a portion of the land sloping toward the smaller of the two lakes, through some oversight has never been acquired by the city. Thus, what is done on that land—the drainage from it and the encroachment of dwellings too close to the public lake—is at present dependent on the private owners.

At the moment the land is subject to division into 10-acre parcels, but more intensive subdivision into building lots would be a natural—almost inevitable—development over the years. The danger to the lake would arise not only from contaminants, but from the growth of algae and other changes in the ecology. The lesson of Langford Lake, which became badly infested with plant growths due to pollutants, should not be forgotten.

The urgings of conservationists have been backed by the city engineer, who recognizes the likely algae problem and warns plainly:

"There is no doubt at all that the acquisition of the entire watershed of Thetis and MacKenzie Lakes is the only sure way of maintaining the valuable Thetis Lake Park in its present unspoiled state." And Alderman Savage, a strong parks proponent, says purchase of the property is the only answer.

There is the clear danger, summed up by Alderman Olafson in his comment: "If we ruin this lake, then there's no point in having 1,100 acres (of park) around it."

So far, so good. The danger is defined and recognized, the need for action is obvious. But what do the representatives elected to safeguard the public interest do in the face of this problem?

In the first place, while uttering pious protestations that the parkland itself will never be allowed to fall into private hands or be converted in part to other uses, Council refuses to take the step which would guarantee this. Council members who refuse to dedicate the parkland—it is only vulnerable watershed property now—and so preserve it in perpetuity, agree that if they don't, some future

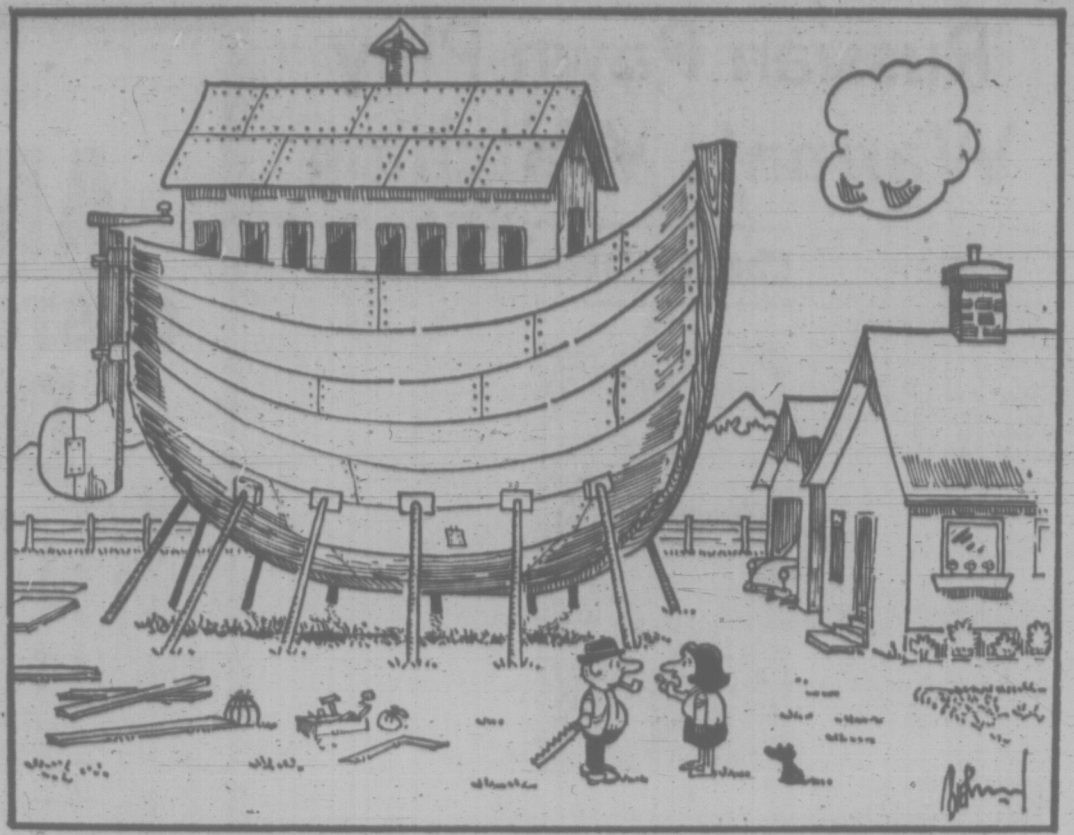
council could sell part or all of the property.

They have two obvious courses: they could dedicate the park themselves, or better still, sell it for a nominal sum to the regional parks authority, which would automatically establish the area as inviolate parkland.

As to the unowned section of the drainage area, aldermen could negotiate with the present owners and try to establish a manageable price, or join with Capital Regional authorities in trying to acquire it. A \$4-million asset—the theoretical figure at which the parkland is carried on the city's books—is worth some effort to save.

But the city parks committee has voted instead to write letters to provincial and regional offices in which it will "strongly object" to any plans for subdivision of the 245 watershed acres in question.

Council's foot-dragging on dedication of the park is certainly not going to strengthen that appeal. A bumbling, let-George-do-it approach is not good enough where such an important and valuable asset as Thetis Lake Park is involved. Nature plays for keeps. Can't Council rise to the occasion?



"... but what are you going to do with it if the Amchitka blast is NOT the end of the world ...?"

JAMES H. GRAY

Rebound From Foreign Aid

CALGARY — The decision of the United States Senate to reject a \$3.5-billion foreign aid program will give observers a chance for another clear view of the Alice-in-Wonderland quality of modern economies and politics, not only in the United States but in Canada as well.

From the press gallery observation posts comes word that the decision was taken in part at least, in reprisal for the U.N. rejection of the U.S. two-China policy. The burden of the rejection, however, will fall not on the recipients of the largesse but on American industry and labor.

Though it was wreathed in a thick coating of idealistic clap-trap, the United States foreign aid program was designed and carried through mainly as a make-work program for American industry. Under the program, 80 per cent of the assistance grants had to be spent in the United States. Under the program vast quantities of industrial machinery and foodstuffs were shipped abroad.

Avoided Surpluses

On the food front, this bonusing of exports, which is what it came down to, kept huge surpluses from piling up at home as a result of the vast subsidies paid segments of U.S. agriculture. On the industrial front, foreign aid kept factories running full blast and gave American industry the benefits of the economy of scale. It also created the illusion of an industrial efficiency that, save for the government purchases, did not exist.

Modern foreign aid is simply an extension of the state of mind which developed with the end of the Second World War. At that time the United States had billions of dollars worth of trucks, tractors, automobiles and food supplies in Russia, the United Kingdom, Europe and the Far East. To have brought all this stuff home would have kept the U.S. domestic market supplied for years, and destroyed the mass production industries.

The United States, in a move unprecedented in history, gave its entire surplus away. It helped to rebuild shattered Europe and put Americans to work making new stuff for the home market.

What will happen, clearly, as a result of the foreign aid cut will be an increase in unemployment in the industries affect-

applied to the oil being produced by the American companies in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The ultimate profit from the production of these resources accrues to the parent American companies, regardless of how many sets of books the transactions go through.

The same thing is true of oil. The oil being exported to the United States is as much "American" oil as if it were produced in Texas. And so is the oil that is consumed in Canada.

Canada, in short, should get credit from Mr. Nixon for all the natural gas it uses, as an export, and the oil and gas shipped southward should be treated as domestic production.

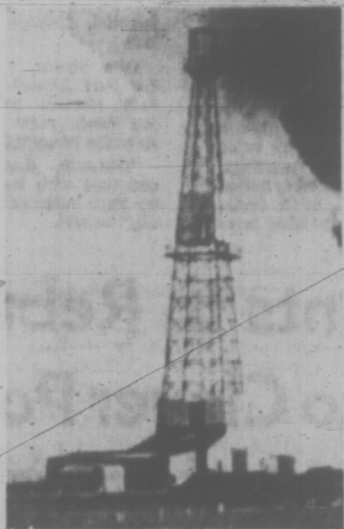
Basic Facts Obscured

The conversion of everything to dollars, however, obscures the basic facts of the situation. Canadians were just as confused over the 1950's and 1960's when the Americans were pouring "dollars" into Canada to develop their oil and gas.

But, like foreign aid, it was not dollars we were importing as much as the products of American industry. Every oil and gas well drilled in Canada was drilled by an American-made rig, using American-made drilling bits, drill pipe, draw works, etc. When the wells were completed it was with American casing and American well-heads and valves. The same elements existed in natural gas development.

Nobody called this foreign aid, of course. It was raining American dollars on us and Canadian economists danced in the streets. All except Jimmy Coyne, who was then deputy governor of the Bank of Canada. He went around the country making speeches that there was nothing so wonderful about the American dollars; that they were intrinsically only "palls" upon the United States economy for goods or services. Sooner or later we would have to exchange them for American goods.

That happened sooner; and now Mr. Nixon says it must happen later too.



Of, by and for the U.S.?

ed. In short, the U.S. is doing to its own people what it hopes to do to Canada with its 10 per cent surcharge.

In this it seems bemused by dollar signs, as Canadians have been for a generation. The U.S. is concerned with trade dollar statistics which show Canada with a large trade balance. But what about the intangibles which are not in those statistics, the huge U.S. export of crude oil and natural gas to Canada?

Ninety per cent of the natural gas being burned in Canada today comes from reserves owned by American companies in Alberta. The same percentage

Sooke's Problem: Today and Tomorrow

One can sympathize with the residents of Sooke who wish to continue their 57-year-old use of Sooke Lake water. The alternative offered by Mr. Ron Upward, commissioner of the Greater Victoria Water Board—a pipeline to bring them chlorinated Sooke River water instead—is much less attractive. Greater Victoria boasts one of the purest water supplies on the continent. No one would wish to relinquish that benefit.

The fact is, however, that the commissioner finds the aged pipeline to Sooke community in a hazardous state which could result in interruption of the water service at any time. Replacement of the 17-mile pipe would be costly; the Sooke River alternative is offered as a compromise.

A part of the problem is that the Sooke consumers are customers, not joint owners. The Sooke Lake water supply and facilities belong to Greater Victoria, which sells the commodity to outside users. The relatively small Sooke population would like to have lake water supplies provided by the owners without further cost to Sooke for the new pipelines, but

Mr. Upward understandably takes a dim view of this. The dilemma is that if Sooke wishes more dependable facilities it will have to pay for them—and they are very expensive.

The planning in this situation should be long-term. Very clearly, Sooke is destined to be a part of the future population expansion on the southern part of the Island. Any water supply provisions should be made with that in mind.

The other aspect that emerges is that the position of being a mere purchaser of so essential a commodity as water is not a comfortable one. With the needs of Sooke now immediate, and the prospect of extending the Sooke Lake water facilities farther north into the Saanich Peninsula a matter for the near future, the time may be here to make the water system a function of the Capital Region, in which all consumer communities would participate rather than remain on a seller-buyer basis.

There would be a great many matters of cost, investment and jurisdiction to be ironed out, but it is not too early to be thinking of requirements for the day when the

region will be much more densely populated than it is now, with all that this implies in organization of essential utilities.

Plus ça change...

Francis Russell graduated from Tufts University in 1926 with a bachelor's degree in arts and a farewell editorial in the Tufts Weekly. Recently he returned to conduct a special course for his alma mater and finds things haven't changed much in the 42 years he has been away in the service of the U.S. State Department and as ambassador for the United States in several countries.

Part of his farewell editorial read: "We have urged support of the Youth Movement now manifesting itself throughout the world. We have intimated that all pacifists are not freaks or horrors of nature..."

The theme is temperately phrased, but the idea could be read in scores of university publications in recent times. "Plus ça change."

'Maximum Order and Minimum Market'

MAURICE WESTERN

OTTAWA — It is becoming difficult nowadays to keep track of the various crises in which we are simultaneously immersed. In a time of general concern over Mr. Nixon's global restraints, many citizens may have overlooked the shirt emergency and the global restraints imposed to meet it on the advice of the textile and clothing board.

In fact the shirt emergency, which has nothing whatever to do with your local friendly laundry firm, dates from 1970. Owing to the disorderly marketing conditions prevailing in that period many housewives discovered that shirts were once again becoming available at relatively modest prices. In response to the heart-rending appeals of the industry, the government recognized the gravity of this situation by imposing an emergency surtax, later extended by Parliament to Nov. 29 of the present year.

Already Limited

Many people have the mistaken idea that an emergency is a short-term condition requiring action of an unusual character until the danger has passed. In Ottawa, however, it is well understood that an emergency may be of indefinite duration. Thus the nation's taxpayers have been providing emergency assistance to gold-mining since 1948 and the only worry ever expressed in Parliament has been inspired by the dreadful thought that the emergency might end.

The nature of a surtax is also widely misunderstood. As the study of Hansard will show, it is a valuable device for stabilizing the market when used by Canadian authorities. When used by other governments, it is of a quite different character and generally is deplored by members as the sort of thing that leads to trade wars. At the moment, for rea-

sonably obvious reasons, the term is in wide disfavor in Ottawa and nothing more is to be heard of it in the shirt context after Nov. 30.

This should not be taken to mean that the emergency will end on that date. It remains official and has been given a



three-year extension of life. If present trends continue, the danger that it will end at that time may be considered minimal by Canadian shoppers.

In place of the surtax, which evidently has failed to rescue the industry, we are now to have global restraints. Why a three-year period has been recommended by the board is not clear. The most obvious source of inspiration is the United States which of late has inspired many speeches in Parliament and which

recently aroused the enthusiasm of Canadian textile spokesmen by imposing three-year quotas on the Japanese.

According to a news release, the board found that Canadian producers are efficient. It would be interesting to have the board's definition of efficiency. This appears to be non-economic and may have something to do with the regularity of attendance of leading executives at the Rotary club. It is obviously not the sort of efficiency which would enable them to meet price competition since special measures have been deemed necessary to rescue Canadian customers from the temptation of the low-price shirt.

A clear distinction is to be drawn between aid to the shirt industry and the war on poverty. They are in fact directed to precisely opposite ends. As it has been discovered that the Canadian industry has certain competitive advantages in high-styled goods, the restraints are to apply only to imports of shirts bearing low or intermediate prices. There is accordingly little cause for concern among taxpayers in the upper brackets unless they are shopping for shirts of a type useful for mucking around in the garden. The loyal citizens called upon to sustain the shirt industry are those in the low and intermediate income categories.

In return for this support domestic producers are supposed to implement plans increasing their ability to meet international competition. If they fail to make acceptable progress to that end the board may call off the emergency which would presumably be disastrous. How do we, as the rescuers, know that the manufacturers are making progress?

We will have to take the word of the board for it because we are not privy to the plans. How will the board know how competitive its proteges are becoming when competition is being limited for their benefit?

If it goes by the speeches of the men in the textile industry, few Canadians now living will ever see the end of the emergency.

Even with the global quota, there might be a certain amount of scrambling among competing suppliers for what remains of the market. The board, thinking of everything, has decided however that within the quota there will be allocations based on historical performance, with five per cent reserved for those with non-performance. Orderly marketing appears to involve a maximum of order and a minimum of market.

According to the announcement, the action will "provide a significant measure of stability in the Canadian shirt market" while ensuring that "there is no appreciable change in the quantity of low-priced shirts available to Canadian consumers."

Misconception

The explanation of this economic miracle is, presumably, that imports have already been limited by the shirt tax. With such care have matters been arranged that we will notice no appreciable difference when we move on Nov. 30 from phase one to phase two of the shirt emergency.

As the textile board appears to be operating exactly as was expected, further emergencies may be confidently expected by consumers. Indications are that a sweater crisis is in early prospect. The board, with its demonstrated interest in global quotas, now has three initiatives in progress, all involving knits.

letters

Malaspina Statistics

Your editorial of October 28, "Facing a Tough Decision" is appreciated in that it points to the necessity for maintaining community colleges like Malaspina, no matter how financed.

However, your reference to cost per student in Cowichan School District overlooks some essential facts.

1. There are at present 172 students at Malaspina College from the Duncan area, of which 86 are full-time students. The cost figure you quoted in your editorial was not for a full year but rather for fifteen months.

2. There has been a 25 per cent increase in the number of students from Duncan this year and the prospects are for a further increase next semester.

3. In Duncan, Malaspina offers no less than six evening courses which give credit toward a college diploma. Courses include Administration, Agriculture 100G, Agriculture 111G, English 222, Psychology 112T and Indian Studies 111G. More courses are offered by Malaspina in Duncan than in any other community college except Nanaimo.

4. More students from Duncan qualify for and are given the travelling allowance or the \$40 per month housing allowance than any other school district thus further reducing the cost to the Duncan area.

Finally, I would like to point out that the 1968 plebiscite on establishing the college was passed by the Cowichan ratepayers by 62 per cent. At that time the School Board was fully aware of the cost-sharing formula between the province and the school boards.

Earlier, in December 1965 and January 1966 when a brief was presented to the Provincial Government asking that the College be established, the representatives of the Cowichan School Board fully concurred.

The actions of a small group on the present Cowichan School Board is an attempt to repudiate a legal contract which all the other Boards signatory to the agreement establishing Malaspina College have honored and have expressed their intention of continuing to honor.—W. R. MacMillan, DDS, Chairman, Malaspina College Council, Nanaimo, B.C.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 3, 1911

PEKING — The National Assembly completed today a declaration on the basis of which it proposes to construct the new constitution of China. It was submitted to the throne and accepted immediately. The tentative plan provides for the perpetuity of the Manchu dynasty, but the power of the emperor is closely restricted by the constitution which is to be written by the National Assembly and subject to amendment by parliament.

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viewpoint

Turn to Russia Seen if War
Breaks Out With Pakistan

The West Must Act Soon Or India Will Be Lost

Last week I was sitting under the stars at the Moti Mahal restaurant in Old Delhi. My host was a veteran Indian journalist whom I have known for over 30 years. He is a strong critic of many of Mrs. Gandhi's domestic policies, but warmly endorses her handling of the Bangla Desh crisis.

"The West," he said, "must save her now. If it fails to do so she will be forced into war, and one result of that war would be that the present Indian elite, which looks to the West, would be superseded by a new elite looking to Russia."

"In backing Pakistan the Americans are making the same mistake that the British made when they backed the Muslim League against Congress, India is the best bet for the West, and it is still not too late for your country and the other Western Powers to act. But time is running out."

These words reverberated in my mind as I left to catch my plane home, and they have been reverberating ever since. One might possibly dispute the historical analogy (seeing that Congress played into Jinnah's hands by rejecting the Cripps offer in 1942) but the contemporary judgment is hard to fault. It exactly summarizes my own view after an intensive fortnight in India.

The West must act — and act quickly — or India's liberal experiment may founder in a disastrous, but inevitable, conflict with Pakistan. And if the liberal experiment founders, Western influence in India will most certainly perish with it.

India is the innocent victim of a crisis which she did nothing whatever to provoke. The Awami League's electoral

By JOHN GRIGG
Manchester Guardian

triumph in East Bengal was an entirely spontaneous reaction to West Pakistan's exploitation of the Eastern region ever since the State of Pakistan came into being. Yahya Khan set up the election because he was apparently quite unaware that the Awami League was bound to sweep the poll. Hoisted with his own petard, he has tried to put the blame on India.

At the same time he has used his infamous campaign of repression in East Bengal as a means of weakening India more effectively than by any conventional act of war. Instead of invading India in the ordinary way he has driven nine million terrified people on to her soil. This is the Trojan horse writ large.

To suggest that India enticed the refugees across the border, or is now preventing their return, is the most preposterous calumny imaginable. It is also false to accuse India of working for the breakup of Pakistan.

Actually, the emergence of a sovereign independent Bangla Desh will be against India's national interest, because it will tend to encourage regionalism inside India. All the same, it is now unavoidable sooner or later, because Yahya's brutality has shattered the unity of Pakistan beyond repair. But India has not yet recognized Bangla Desh and would prefer a solution, at this stage, within the framework of the status quo.

Whereas many believe that India is arming the Mukti Bahini to the teeth, in the hope of forcing a solution of the refugee problem that way, in reality the Bangla Desh partisans are receiving extremely limited support from India and know very well that India's aim is quite different from theirs.

They want to win their own independence struggle, throwing up heroes who will long be celebrated in song and story — treating a potent national myth. But even the most optimistic of them do not suppose that a guerrilla war could be won in less than two years.

For India, however, two years is a totally unacceptable timescale. India must see the backs of the refugees within a few months at the outside. Unless the political conditions for their return are brought about swiftly — and the key conditions are the release of Sheikh Mujib and the withdrawal of the Punjabi army from East Bengal — India will have no option but to go to war.

For the refugee burden is intolerable. It is not primarily a question of money. India could not afford the political and social cost of the refugees, even if the outside world were willing (as it manifestly is not) to relieve her of the financial burden. An invasion equivalent to one whole year's increment of the Indian population would be crushing enough in numerical terms, without the even more serious fact that the invaders are Bengalis and that more than 80 per cent of them are Hindus. As such, they threaten the nation's stability and communal peace.

Since Bengal was partitioned in 1947, about five million East Bengalis had (until the present crisis) migrated from



Sea of refugee faces in crowded Indian camp.

East to West Bengal, and this element in West Bengal's overcrowded society has been a fertile source of Naxalite and other disruptive tendencies.

No wonder the Indian leaders will simply not consider treating as a permanency the latest influx of over six million East Bengalis into India's most sensitive and violent State.

In Assam and the new hill State of Meghalaya, Bengalis are anyway not very popular, and the permanent addition of a further million or more would have an explosive effect.

Supplying the Eastern States is a nightmare, because the partition of Bengal makes nonsense of communications in the area, as a glance at the map will show. All supplies have to make an immense detour and the narrow gap that they have to pass through, between the Himalayas and the northern border of East Bengal, lends itself readily to sabotage.

Many of the refugees are getting themselves jobs and undercutting local

wage rates, already sufficiently low. This is a grave social evil. But above all, millions of Hindus evicted from a predominantly Moslem State are sure to become a cause, direct or indirect, of communal tensions. The Awami League is genuinely secularist, but unless there is a political solution soon the Awami League will be discredited and other forces will assert themselves.

In these critical circumstances the West should give its unqualified backing to Indian and should deny all aid — including what is called on-going aid — to Pakistan.

If it was morally right to bomb the people of northern France as a prelude to their liberation in 1944, it must be equally right to inflict hardships upon the people of Pakistan as a prelude to their emancipation from military dictatorship.

The Americans have the most telling weapon, in that they could stop delivering spare parts for the Pakistani armed forces. Getting tough with Pakistan

would not place Western oil interests in the Middle East in jeopardy. It is only where Israel is concerned that the Arab States are prepared to cut off their noses to spite their faces.

Mr. Heath should use to the full his credit with President Nixon in an attempt to change American policy towards the sub-continent. He respects Mrs. Gandhi and is not blind to India's political miracle — the maintenance of free institutions — which counts for more than any economic miracle (though the latter is also needed, and will not be possible until the refugees go back).

He is apprehensive of the spread of Russian power, more especially of Russian naval power in the Indian Ocean. Motives of prudence and idealism alike dictate that Britain should now shed once and for all the misguided doctrine of balance, or equivalence, between India and Pakistan, and should throw all her weight behind India in this supreme emergency.

'U.S. Making Wrong Choice'

COMMONWEAL

"The most appalling tide of human misery in modern times... a saga of shame which should overwhelm the moral sensitivities of people throughout the world. ... You see infants with their skin hanging loosely in folds from their tiny bones — lacking the strength even to lift their heads. You see children with legs and feet swollen with edema and malnutrition. ...

"You see babies going blind for lack of vitamins, or covered with sores that will not heal. You see in the eyes of their parents the despair of ever having their children well again. ... You see the corpse of the child who died just the night before."

Thus Edward Kennedy described what he had observed on a week's tour of refugee camps in India. There are now approximately nine million people in those camps, and more arrive over the border from East Bengal daily. A saga of shame which should overwhelm the moral sensitivities of people throughout the world. Should, but doesn't. For one reason or another, the world seems determined to hide from itself the reality of the terror in East Bengal and the plight of the refugees it has generated.

The United Nations once again proves itself unable to confront an issue which does not fit neatly into the categories of the decolonization struggles. The United States identifies its interests with "stability," and "stability" with the brutal repression of a national movement by a military oligarchy within a minority.

Peking plays geopolitics. The rest of us turn our heads. Because we don't know what we can do. Or because we fear that the demands of these fellow men, hungry, ill, and without shelter, upon our consciences and resources would be beyond our willingness to give.

Pope Paul appealed for help for the refugees, asking that October 10 be a day of prayer and fasting as a sign of participation in their suffering. L'Osservatore Romano treated the matter routinely, as of somewhat less impor-



POPE PAUL
... who did better?



KENNEDY
... cry of anguish

tance than presentation of credentials to the Holy See by the Ambassador from El Salvador. But did any of the rest of us do better?

The shame which should overwhelm American moral sensitivities is particularly sharp. The violence the West Pakistan military government wreaked up the Bengalis was, in sizable measure, done with American military equipment, equipment which, incredibly enough, has continued to be shipped to the Pakistan forces.

The various alibis — from bureaucratic necessity to the desire to maintain "influence" and "leverage" so as to modify West Pakistan's repressiveness — are almost as shocking as the plain fact itself.

Behind these rationalizations, destined only to deceive ourselves, the U.S. is making a choice in Southern Asia: for an authoritarian regime, for the inevitably cruel occupation of East Bengal by the West Pakistanis, against a nationalist movement, and even against India.

Our leaders, we hope, will spare us the sophistry of saying we do this in the name of a post-Vietnam policy of non-intervention. They are not being called upon to intervene for Bangla Desh; nothing would be more distressing than to learn of covert involvement in the simmering civil war there.

Washington is not being asked to break with Islamabad. It should simply reduce U.S. complicity to a minimum, letting the West Pakistan government take this gesture however it wishes; and begin bailing out India for its generosity to the refugees, not West Pakistan for its violence.

The Age of Self-Interest

By ANTHONY LEWIS
The New York Times

LONDON — A wide-eyed American lady was talking to a British politician who favors bringing his country into the Common Market. Why did it matter so much? she asked. What was the interest that Britain would serve by joining? The politician reflected for a moment and then replied: "It is the peace of Europe."

On the face of things the Common Market would not seem to have much to do with Europe's peace or security. It is the European Economic Community; it deals with trade, finance, agriculture, industry.

Nevertheless, the politician's answer was profoundly correct. That is the significance of the debate now going on in the House of Commons about British entry. It is not about the price of butter.

Over the last generation Western Europe has achieved remarkable levels of prosperity and security. To measure the achievement we need only think back to 1945 and consider how unlikely it would have seemed then that West Germany would so soon be a suitable, independent country, tied in alliance to France and a flourishing Europe.

The post-war record has been based on two fundamental facts: the cold war, driving the nations of Europe together, and the immense American role in their behalf.

The "energy and generosity" of the United States, in Edward Heath's phrase, provided diplomatic leadership, military support and aid for reconstruction followed by a flood of investment dollars.

These conditions are now changing, as all can see. The cold war is turning into a series of East-West understandings to maintain the status quo in Europe. The United States is operating diplomatically at the highest levels without her allies — in the SALT talks and President Nixon's planned visits to Peking and Moscow. The expectation of significant American troop reductions in Europe is growing so strong that British officials speak of the prospect openly.

Financially, the Nixon bombshell of August 15 marked — among other things — the end of any illusion of continuing dependence on the dollar. No one now would see generosity as the basis of American trade and monetary policy. We are into the age of self-interest, and it remains to be seen how enlightened.

Now one may approve of these shifts — of the movement toward détente, of America's increasing concern for her own internal problems — and still recognize their

disturbing potential for Western Europe. For the transatlantic relationship on which her peace and prosperity have been based is being transformed, and that must produce unease.

In the modern world most countries desire, for their own psychological security if nothing more, a place in some grouping. For the countries of Western Europe that now must be an association of their own: The North Atlantic Treaty no longer suffices. And the one living organism from which an effective association can grow is the Economic Community. That is true despite its monetary disagreements, its occasional economic pettiness, its small groupings toward agreed foreign policies.

The significance of the Community for European stability is especially clear when seen in the negative. Imagine that the House of Commons, confounding all expectations, had rejected British membership. The hope for a Community growing in size and scope is so strong that the effects of such a setback would have been traumatic. It would have undermined that German confidence necessary to

proceed with the ostpolitik. It would upset the already precarious political stability of Italy.

The movement toward East-West détente evokes a skeptical reaction among many experts who simply do not trust Soviet motivations. Whether they are right or not, it is certainly essential for Western Europe to prevent an unraveling of her military, political and economic confidence as détente proceeds. That is what the debate in the House of Commons is all about.

The real subject, largely unspoken, is the necessity that Prime Minister Heath put into words recently — the necessity for Britain to work out common European policies governing our dealings with the rest of the world, our trade, our finance and eventually our defence. Nobody can tell at this point how European institutions will develop in those directions. But equally all see that there can be no real hope of development without enlargement of the Community.

There was a sadness in the debate because men who knew all that were pretending not to know, for reasons of party or personal ambition. Harold Wilson and Denis Healey must just hope that Willy Brandt and other friends will forgive them, believing that they will talk sense again if they ever return to power.

POLICE PRESS PASSES—NO THANKS

On the face of it, the decision by Vancouver Police Chief John Fisk to suspend issuance of passes to the press may have seemed like a direct assault on the freedom of the press. In our view, the proper functions of the press are threatened more by the existence of the passes than by the threat of their removal.

As it happens, the Vancouver police will resume issuing passes to newsmen from Jan. 1 by which time the wording on them will have been amended to eliminate direct instructions for officers to "allow bearer to pass through police lines."

No doubt some newspapermen bristled at the thought of any change in an arrangement which was presumably intended to facilitate the gathering of news. Yet it is difficult to believe that the process of news gathering will be grievously impaired by the suspension, or the permanent removal, of cards issued by the police to newsmen. The practice was ended some time ago in Toronto.

If tears were shed anywhere over the ending of the arrangement, it was most li-

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

kely by those who greatly relished the idea of elevated status and were consequently depressed at the prospect of being reduced to the ranks of the citizenry. Yet that is precisely where, and only where, the press should be — level with the people whose ears and eyes it is, without special right or privilege.

The press institutions themselves are capable of providing appropriate identification to their representatives — a far better plan than one involving a police pass, hinting at privilege and liable to abuse.

For reasons that are not dissimilar, we have argued in the past that courts and police

offices should not be in the same building. The physical proximity blurs the distinction between the functions and invites the suspicion of collusion.

The press pass, a dispensation that creates — however faintly — a sense of obligation, also denotes a close association or understanding. There is a subtle distinction between co-operation and collaboration; the press pass leans toward the latter term.

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Nature Against Nature

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Researchers striving to end dependence on dangerous pesticides are entering an era of biological control of crop-harming insects.

Biological control is nature against nature.

The classic technique is to encourage good bugs to eat bad bugs.

Other methods include synthesizing a female insect's love scent, sterilizing the male of the species, or infecting a weevil with a virus.

The biological control efforts are receiving impetus from mounting evidence that excessive use of potent chemicals is harming the environment, perhaps even endangering man, and that insects are developing genetic resistance to substances that once killed them with ease.

Entomologists concede, however, that they face both scientific and human problems.

Housewives, for example, must be persuaded to buy produce that is less than perfect cosmetically—say, with a worm hole. Economic barriers to greater use of biological control by farmers must be removed. And the suspicion and rivalry between the agricultural chemical industry and biological control advocates must be overcome.

In universities and agricultural experiment stations across the U.S., biological control is receiving more and more attention.

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

But despite its 90-year history, biological control is undernourished. Estimates are that agricultural chemical companies spent in excess of \$100 million on research and development in 1970 while less than \$5 million, most of it government money, was spent on biological control research.

The U.S. farmer spent an estimated \$880 million for pesticides last year. Comparable figures for biological control purchases weren't available.

In their efforts to get good bugs to eat bad bugs, scientists have uncovered dozens of such predaceous relationships. Ladybugs enjoy dining on aphids, tiny bugs that can kill or damage a plant, and small wasps from Latin America attack the woolly whitefly, a California orange grove pest.

Although purists object, biological control also has come to mean other tricks that turn nature to man's advantage.

Scientists have synthesized the chemical responsible for the female insect's siren call of love in about two dozen species. The love scent can be used to jam the male's female-seeking apparatus or lure him into a trap where he is killed or sterilized.

Other scientists are working on schemes to interfere with an insect's metabolism or reproduction. Hormones that stop a young insect's growth are being studied. In the southwest, millions of sterilized male screw-worm flies were released in the 1960s, preventing reproduction and curbing a serious livestock pest.

Bacteria and viruses harmless to man but deadly to certain insects are being developed.

Experts once hoped such techniques would eliminate pesticides. But experience has shown each has limitations.

Importing one bug to eat another will fail if the new insect can't adapt to the climate or if its life cycle doesn't synchronize with the pest's.

The trend now is toward "integrated control," a sophisticated blending of biological control with selective application of limited amounts of chemicals as a last resort.

The goal is to reduce pesticide use so it no longer threatens the environment.

Economic factors are a problem.

Tomato growers, for example, get 95 per cent pinworm control with biological methods, 97 per cent control with chemicals. In some years, two per cent is the difference between profit and loss.

Biological control often costs more than chemicals. But its proponents say it's cheaper in the long run.

"Once you control a pest by biological methods, it usually is controlled permanently," said one scientist.

Weapons Missing

HANAU, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army said Tuesday its 3rd Armored Division reported 15 M-72 light anti-tank weapons missing from an ammunition storage site.

Author Tries to Rescue Churchill's Reputation

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Winston Churchill basked in the glory of war. He revelled in the power to control the destiny of men, in devising grand strategy to tear at the enemy's back.

But he allowed his imagination and political ambition to sweep beyond control, finally forcing on him a shattering political eclipse.

This was Churchill of the First World War; the battleground of his training for his superior performance a quarter-century later. The plotting and conniving, the constant jockeying in the cabinet while men rotted in French trenches, are documented in the third volume of the Churchill biography, taken over by historian Martin Gil-

bert after the death of Churchill's son, Randolph.

This volume, published by Heinemann, covers just two war years and runs to almost 1,000 pages, leading reviewers to suggest that Gilbert may need another 16 volumes to complete the life of the statesman. But Gilbert had a particular reason for devoting so much space to so short a period.

This is an attempt to rescue Churchill's reputation from the ill-fated Dardanelles affair, a naval expedition that ousted the first lord of the admiralty from the centre of power and turned him into a battalion commander bravely but sadly facing the enemy from the rain-soaked trenches.

The attempt largely fails for as historian A. J. P. Taylor

notes, in his Observer review, the Dardanelles campaign, which Churchill so strongly supported, required for success—stronger forces—than were available and an aggressive spirit which at the time did not exist in the British Army. Churchill had the will for victory. He lacked the means.

Churchill entered the war with keen anticipation. He had brought the British Navy to full strength. In letters to his ever-loyal wife and devoted friends he expressed an almost delirious delight in the coming struggle as he surveyed the opportunities of destroying the German forces.

LACKED SUPPORT

Within 10 months public faith and confidence in his judgment had been destroyed as he was pushed from the

councils of war, refused even the right to command a brigade and then reluctantly given command of a battalion where he mystified the men by failing to give the right orders.

Churchill always maintained he had been made the scapegoat of the Dardanelles failure. The documents show that he enthusiastically pushed the naval thrust through the upper reaches of Turkey, convinced that eastern Europe would join the Allies against Germany.

But Churchill maintained that neither Lord Kitchener, in charge of the war office, nor Prime Minister Herbert Asquith had given him the full support he required. Kitchener haggled over the number of men available for the proposed land assault at Galli-

poli. The ships were turned back by damaging mines heavily seeded in the straits.

Coming on top of other disturbing occurrences, the deadlock in the Dardanelles might have been less damaging for Churchill but for the resignation of John Fisher, his elderly first sea lord. Churchill tried many times to keep Fisher at his post. But Fisher finally bolted and Churchill's political fortunes collapsed.

REJECTED ADVICE

Even in the trenches Churchill's mind churned with political plotting. Though she feared that a bullet might end her husband's life, Clementine nevertheless pleaded with Winston to remain in France lest his political enemies renew their attacks should he return to the political arena.

Brave and restless in the field, Churchill finally rejected his wife's advice, returning to attack the government from the Opposition benches. He demanded a full inquiry into the Dardanelles affair and then accused Asquith of withholding certain documents that might have vindicated his decisions.

The swelling attacks against him on the finally abandoned expedition merely increased Churchill's argument that the project might have succeeded had he obtained all he needed. When the 1916 political storm blew and Asquith was overthrown, it came as no surprise that Churchill was excluded from the new government.

"Because he was widely accused of having been responsible for the deaths at Gallipoli, he began to defend even those

aspects of the attack which he had neither planned nor supported," Gilbert says. "His colleagues saw this obsession. They saw him blind the whole disaster to his back. For them this complete identification with failure marred his credibility."

Churchill believed that all his achievements had been blotted out of the public mind by malice, partisanship and prejudice.

"Cut off from power, denigrated, condemned, Churchill saw history as the final refuge of his reputation. But his immediate career and his influence on the course of the war depended entirely—not upon the historical but upon the contemporary verdict; that verdict, in December, 1916, was outspokenly hostile and seemingly irreversible."



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Alberta Tories Go Slow Making Major Changes

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's first Progressive Conservative government adopted a go slow policy when it took office seven weeks ago and has made few changes in programs inherited from a 36-year-old Social Credit administration.

And though the settling-in period is about over, cabinet ministers indicate they are in no hurry to make many changes soon.

Premier Peter Lougheed, the 43-year-old Calgary lawyer who led the Conservatives to an upset victory in the Aug. 30 Alberta election, ruled against the full-speed-ahead approach taken by the New Democratic Party which on June 23 replaced a Liberal regime in neighboring Saskatchewan.

There will be changes, Mr. Lougheed said, "but we're looking at a four-year term in office and we're not going to go racing off in all directions."

Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell, in a recent speech to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, said the Conservatives will try to open up government, ask MLAs to work harder, televise some legislature proceedings, hold two legislature sessions a year and hold more public hearings on specific issues.

But don't expect many major changes in legislation in the 1972 session, he said.

STABILITY IS KEY

The next day, Mr. Lougheed told the same meeting stability is the key to Conservative thinking. Everything associated with government was under study. The initial months of a new government were a "time of thought, assessment, long-term thinking and planning... not just for tomorrow but for the future."

Mr. Lougheed said external events—a revision of natural resource royalty rates, federal provincial tax-sharing agreements and United States' restrictive trade practices—delayed government action on social action promised by the Conservatives. However, some decisions will be made soon on a number of issues which have had to be held in abeyance.

Provincial Treasurer Gordon Minnie said oil and gas revenues will have to increase before the Conservatives can make good on all their election campaign promises, such as removal of education costs from property tax. But, he said, some form of senior citizen relief will be granted, probably at next spring's session of the legislature.

Mr. Lougheed said Alberta can no longer depend on revenue from the sale of petrole-

um and natural gas leases. It has become a province like all the others—dependent on income tax.

He said the 1972 session of the legislature has been set as a target date for removing the cost of education from property taxation.

SETS UP COMMITTEES

Meanwhile, the government has set up committees of MLAs to review legislation dealing with northern development, pollution, labor, natural resource development and conservation, liquor regulations, hospitals, police matters, industrial incentives, housing, oil and natural gas royalties, mental illness, and provincial-municipal fiscal matters.

Industry Minister Fred Peacock said an industrial incentives committee will seek more secondary and service industry throughout the province, and Attorney-General Mervyn Leitch said Alberta will have to live with the new Police Act—which the Conservatives vehemently objected to when the Social Credit government put it through the legislature last summer—for a year or more before it is changed.

At Adair, minister without portfolio, said an act setting up a northern development commission cannot be proclaimed in its present form because it conflicts with many other provincial laws and En-

vironment Minister Bill Yurko said the regulations under new clean air and clean water acts will be subject to a considerable amount of revision in the months ahead.

The Labor Act will be the subject of public hearings next year, with revisions due in 1973 to reduce the number of "serious confrontation-type disputes that result in strikes," and a review of proposed major capital works

projects has led to a halt in planning for a proposed new \$30-million university at St. Albert, five miles northwest of Edmonton.

One of the Social Credit programs that will survive the changeover is a compulsory automobile insurance plan. The plan, which requires drivers to have a minimum \$35,000 in property damage and public liability insurance, will go into effect April 1.



LOUGHEED
... in no hurry

PROBERS SEEK ANSWER TO DROP IN ENROLMENT

OTTAWA (CP) — Executives of the Association of Universities and college of Canada said Tuesday they feel strongly there should be a broad, concerted effort to find the reasons behind university enrolment trends.

The association intended to help Statistics Canada—and provincial bodies collect such information although the study would be difficult because many answers had to be gleaned from students who had already left university.

Many universities are

worried about enrolment this year because an association study of 40 Canadian universities shows that enrolments for the 1971-72 academic year averaged two-to-three per cent lower than the expected five-per-cent increase above last year's totals.

Davidson Dunton, the association president, says that should the trend continue, it may cause a major shift in enrolment projections.

Two years ago the flood of students was taxing universities and J. J. Deutsch, prin-

cipal of Queen's University and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said the student population that had doubled in the seven preceding years would double again by 1975.

Now university administrators are uncertain about future enrolment, a significant problem since in some provinces university grants are based on enrolment.

They are anxious even to get tentative findings or indications, Mr. Dunton said at a Tuesday news conference.

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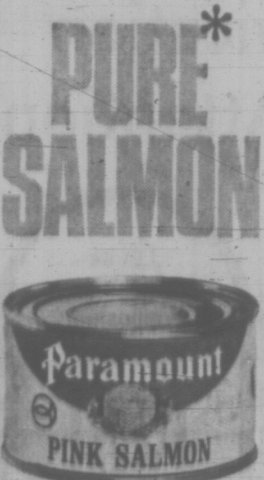


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Prices Effective Nov. 4, 5, 6

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Manulife Insurance Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$12,817, three cents a share; 1970, \$12,824, 32 cents.

Madison Red Lake Gold Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$12,817, three cents a share; 1970, \$12,824, 32 cents.

Nu-West Development Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$12,817, three cents a share; 1970, \$12,824, 32 cents.

Orchard Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$12,817, three cents a share; 1970, \$12,824, 32 cents.

Simpson's Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$12,817, three cents a share; 1970, \$12,824, 32 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd., common 10% cents; class A 25 cents; paid 33 cents, Jan. 5, record Dec. 15.

CHUM Ltd., class B six cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.

Combined Insurance Co. of America, 10% cents Dec. 17, record Nov. 26.

The Consumers' Gas Co., common 10% cents; class A 25 cents; paid 33 cents, Jan. 5, record Dec. 15.

Dominion and Anglo Investment Corp., five per cent paid \$1.33 Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

General Motors Corp. Ltd., 88 cents U.S. Dec. 16, record Nov. 11.

Scott-Lesslie Ltd., two cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

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GM Recall Urged

DETROIT (AP) — James

Roche, General Motors board chairman, has been urged to personally order the recall of several million 1965-69 Chevrolets.

The appeal came from auto safety critic Ralph Nader, who said the cars may have faulty engine mounts which could send the cars out of control.

In a letter to Roche, Nader said "the motor mount failure leads to serious vehicle behavior patterns including jammed accelerators and gearshifts and loss of power assist to brakes and steering."

Nader was critical of recent remarks by GM President Edward Cole, who said the engine mount problem is nothing serious. Cole likened the loss of control to the situation after a tire goes flat.

"If this is Mr. Cole's attitude," said Nader in his letter to Roche, "your assertion of complete control over this major vehicle defect problem is most necessary."

"With Mr. Cole's defiance of reason and General Motors' own corporate interests, the responsibility now rests in your hands," Nader wrote.

GM officials were not available for comment.

INTERIM LISTINGS

TUESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ref
Amer Eagle	4875	103	102	103	-2
Brat	3368	50	49	50	1
Cdn Scenic	300	75	74	75	1
Inoue	1500	20	19	20	-1
Isuzu	1500	20	19	20	-1
Navistar	3000	14	13	14	-1
North Cont	2500	42	41	42	1
Petrolina	1500	25	24	25	1
Duke	5000	25	24	25	1
Terra	1600	275	268	275	+15

Calgary Stocks

TUESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ref
Amer Eagle	4875	103	102	103	-2
Brat	3368	50	49	50	1
Cdn Scenic	300	75	74	75	1
Inoue	1500	20	19	20	-1
Isuzu	1500	20	19	20	-1
Navistar	3000	14	13	14	-1
North Cont	2500	42	41	42	1
Petrolina	1500	25	24	25	1
Duke	5000	25	24	25	1
Terra	1600	275	268	275	+15

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Associated British Foods 46; Blyth 112; Bower Paper 44; Brit Am Tob 30 1/2; Brit Leyland Motors 44 1/2; Brit Oxygen 62; Brit Petroleum New 31 1/2; British Oil 27 1/2; Canadian Pac 97 1/2; Charter Cos 160; Courtauld 144; Diapers 140 1/2; Dunlop Holdings 13 1/2; E and M Ind 154; Free St. Gedula 40; Gen Elec 144 1/2; Gr Univ Srs 41 1/2; Hawker Siddeley 27 1/2; Hudson's Bay 82 1/2; ICI 24 1/2; Imp Tob 79 1/2; Kiser 200; Marks and Spencer 24 1/2; Metal Box 24 1/2; Rie Tins 10 1/2; Shell and T 34 1/2; TWE Investments 29 1/2; Unilever 20 1/2; Victoria 71 1/2; West Driffield 7 1/2; Woodworth 73; Jones (pounds); Brit Transport 75 1/2; 65 1/2; Brit Consol 28 1/2; Fund. 97 1/2; War Loan 3 1/2, 4 1/2.

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

White

Third quarter operations of White Motor Co. produced a loss of \$725,000 compared with a loss in the period last year of \$3.69 million.

There also was an extraordinary loss of \$4.8 million this year for a total loss of \$5.55 million in the quarter, the company said.

Sales amounted to \$193.37 million vs. \$181.97 million.

In the three quarters to date there was a profit of \$4.77 million (51 cents a share) compared with a \$4.4 million loss last year, but after the third quarter loss, net loss is \$148,000 on sales of \$538.97 million (\$624.8 million).

Dome

Dome Mines Ltd. of Toronto, reports consolidated profit of \$2.27 million (\$1.17 a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with \$2.17 million in the corresponding period last year.

The company said revenue was \$13 million, up from \$12.47 million.

The increase resulted from higher gold prices on the free market and a 15 per cent increase in the tonnage mined by its subsidiary, Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd.

Can. Steam

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. reports net earnings of \$6.75 million for the first nine months, up 14 per cent from the \$5.9 million recorded in the period a year earlier.

This amounted to \$2.10 a share compared with \$1.83 in the first three quarters last year.

Excluded from net earnings is a gain on capital assets of \$492,000 (16 cents) compared with \$290,000 (10 cents) in 1970.

Gross revenue at \$98.95 million was up from \$91 million last year because of increased volume of trucking, bus and shipyard activities.

Standard

Standard Paving Ltd. first half net profit is 50 cents a share compared with 31 cents in the period in 1970.

Sales were \$28 million compared with \$23.8 million a year ago, with net income \$513,000 against \$317,000 in 1970.

Delta

Delta Hotels Ltd. reports net income from operations in the nine months to Sept. 30 of \$304,477.

Delta was reorganized and refinanced in the spring and

summer of this year. Its net income for the six months ended June 30 was \$111,738.

The company in the nine months to Sept. 30 had gross income of \$3.9 million and operating profits of \$22,732.

William Pattison, president of the company, said the nine-month net income of \$304,477 was derived solely from the operation of Delta Properties Ltd., the wholly-owned subsidiary of Delta Hotels Ltd. He said in the corresponding period of 1970 that subsidiary earned \$213,834.

Nu-West

Nu-West Development Corp. of Calgary reports net earnings of \$895,259 (53 cents a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, a 60 per cent increase over the corresponding period.

In 1970, nine-month earnings were \$556,821 or 33 cents a share.

Gross operating revenues were \$29 million, up from \$20.3 million, and exceeding 1970's year-end total of \$28.2 million.

Reed

Reed International Ltd. of London, which has Canadian paper-making operations, reports a 25 per cent increase in pre-tax profits for the first six months.

Profit for the period ending Sept. 30 was \$33 million against \$26.3 million.

Canada's 1970 decision to float the dollar again caused a heavy cut in the profits from Reed's newsprint operations, estimated at \$10 a ton.

Kerr

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd. reports a profit of \$5 million (54.5 cents a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$5.8 million (61.1 cents) for the period in 1970.

This year's figure includes provision for a loss of \$1.74 million on a feasibility study of molybdenum concessions of Adanac Mining and Exploration Ltd. in northern British Columbia and a profit of \$3.5 million after tax from the sale of a New Mexico interest.

Otis

Earnings of Otis Elevator Co. in the nine months this year are \$300,000 to \$17.9 million (\$2.30 a share) compared with \$17.6 million (\$2.16) last year.

Revenue and interest income rose from \$413.57 million to \$488.9 million, and contract bookings from \$522.66 million to \$559.6 million.

St. Regis

An extraordinary gain of \$2.5 million saved St. Regis Paper Co. from lower financial results in the three quarters of 1971 compared with a year ago.

Net income was \$13.6 million (96 cents a share) before the extra gain, or \$25.9 million (1.85) after, measured against \$23.4 million (\$1.67) in 1970.

Revenue in the period was \$663.8 million vs. \$660.2 million.

For the third quarter, net was down from \$7 million (50 cents) to \$3.9 million (28 cents) on revenue of \$223.6 million (\$214.8 million).

ARCO

Third quarter net earnings of Atlantic Richfield Co. amounted to \$50.64 million (90 cents a share) compared with \$44.8 million (79 cents) a year earlier.

The company had revenue of \$892.7 million; up from \$859 million in the three months, and \$2.7 billion against \$2.55 billion in the nine months from Jan. 1.

Net income for the period to date this year was \$154.57 million (\$2.74) vs. \$147.99 million (\$2.62).

Former VSE Officials Now With Log Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Van Laven, former president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and his executive assistant Stewart W. Thompson have been appointed directors of the Vancouver-based Imperial Marine Industries.

Information filed with the registrar of companies in Victoria showed that the two men, who resigned their positions with the stock exchange Oct. 4, were made directors of Imperial Marine on Oct. 12.

The information also showed that 50,000 common shares of Imperial Marine are being held in trust for the two men.

Van Laven said Tuesday that both the directorship and the shares being held in "escrow" were only "a temporary thing at the moment."

He confirmed that he and Thompson have been working for Imperial Marine but said there will be "nothing definite until the middle of this month."

Imperial Marine recently raised \$720,000 through two public underwritings. It currently is trading on the Vancouver exchange at about the 82-cent-a-share level, after reaching a high for the year of \$3.50 and a low of 61 cents.

The Vancouver exchange still is in the process of finding suitable replacements for Van Laven and Thompson.

B.C. TEL

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

ORDINARY DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of 80c per share has been declared on the outstanding Ordinary Shares of the Company for the 4th quarter of 1971, payable on January 1, 1972, to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 17, 1971.

By Order of the Board
R. J. Bowman
Secretary

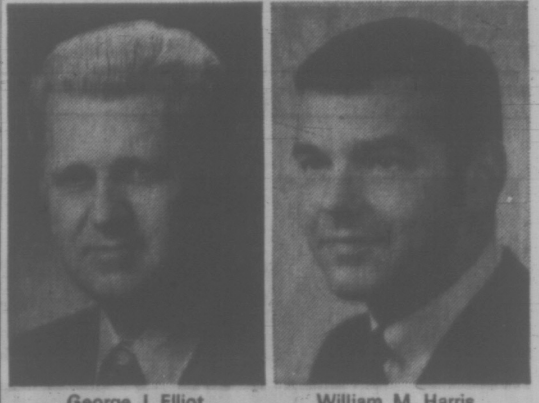
Vancouver, B.C., October 28, 1971.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Prod.	White
Grade A large	43c	55c
Grade A medium	42c	54c
Grade A small	41c	53c
Grade B	40c	52c

APPOINTMENTS

Fuller Brush Company Limited



George J. Elliot

William M. Harris

Mr. George J. Elliot, President and Chief Operating Officer of the U.S. parent organization, will also serve as President of the Fuller Brush Company Limited, Burlington, Ontario.

Mr. Elliot has promoted Mr. William M. Harris, former Northeast District Sales Manager, the Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Connecticut, to the position of Executive Vice President.

Mr. Elliot joined the Canadian company in 1968. In 1968 he was named General Sales Manager of the Canadian organization. In 1968 Mr. Elliot was promoted to Sales Manager of Household Sales for the American operation of the Fuller Brush Company. The following year he was made a Vice President, and was named President in November of 1970.

Mr. Wm. Harris joined the Canadian company in 1954 and served in several management posts throughout his Canadian career, including Marketing, until his appointment as Assistant General Sales Manager in 1965. In 1968 Mr. Harris was appointed Director of Marketing for the parent company in Hartford and held that position until his promotion last year to Northeast District Sales Manager.

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DANCE STUDIOS
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MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

TUESDAY									
MUTUALS									
Acro Fd	108	Ask	Mut Accum	481	839	Do 9 1/4	89	91	
All Cdn Com	770	842	Mut Growth	1022	1729	CNR 8 1/4	82	84	
All Cdn Div	844	847	Mut Income	436	810				
All Cdn Ven	344	378	Natrusc	124	1282	Alcan 9 1/8	108		
Amer Gr	409	447	Natrusc Res	610	647	Algoma 9 1/8	104		
Andreas Eq	409	445	NW Equity	608	648	Bell 9 7/8	104		
Assoc Inv	484	489	NW Finance	611	651	Do 8 9/8	102		
Canada Gr	444	445	NW Growth	511	562	Do 9 1/8	102		
Can Gas En	1283	1307	Pac Comp	615	615	BC For 9 1/8	104		
Cdn Ind Fd	427	448	Pacific Div	601	601	BC Sup 9 1/8	104		
Cdn Sec Gr	418	419	Pacific US	448	448	BT Tel 9 1/8	104		
CSA Gold	382	417	Panaskan Mut	708	716	Do 9 1/8	89		
Cdn Trust	491	529	Planned Res	363	369	Do 9 1/8	89		
CSM Japan	731	863	Princ Gr	369	405	Do 9 1/8	92	101 1/2	111
Capital Gr	830	892	Prov Mut	621	679	Comin 9 1/8	102 1/2		
Col Ind	339	413	Prov Sls	511	538	CPR 9 1/8	105		
Com Int	1197	1215	Regent Gr	797	876	CPSL 9 1/8	105		
Com Int Lv	362	377	Regent Vent	362	398	Goasco 9 1/8	103		
Com Inv	355	410	Revfund	804	827	Hud 8 1/8	103		
Corp Inv	499	544	Temp Gr	473	517	Imasco 8 1/8	103		
Corp Inv SF	454	499	Timed Inv	688	688	Imal 8 1/8	104		
Dome Corp	491	533	Un Accum	455	500	Inco 9 1/8	107		
Dome Div	363	391	Un Horizon	257	282	MacMill 8 1/8	103		
Dryfus	1120	1241	Un Amer	211	232	Noran 9 1/8	107		
Enbridge	441	481	Un Vent	361	397	NC Gas 9 1/8	107		
Enbridge Inv	555	585	Univ Sav Eq	659	725	Pa Can 8 1/8	102		
Exec Fd Cdn	538	590				Steel 8 1/8	108		
Exec Inv Int	380	410				Trdrs 9 1/8	104		
Fraser Gr	259	285				TCP 9 1/8	108		
Gia Comp	842	926				Watco 9 1/8	107 1/2		
Gia Income	307	328							
Growth Eq	357	413							
Guard Gr	782	842							
Harvard	404	442							
Indust Gr	531	584							
Inv Gr	1001	1094							
Inv Int	688	753							
Inv Jap	477	522							
Inv Mul	493	539							
Martine Eq	288	314							

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at 90¢ for cheques, 95¢ for cash, 95¢ for silver; selling rates were 111¢ for cheques and 1.01% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/16 at \$1.00 11/16. Pound sterling up 1/16 to \$2.36 7/16.

NEW YORK (AP) — Canadian dollar up 7/64 at \$1.02 1/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up at \$2.49 21/64.

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Farmers 'Confused' the prairies

CALGARY (CP) — government barrage of new farm policies has confused prairie farmers, the 65th annual meeting of the United Grain Growers was told today.

President A. M. Runciman said farmers in the last year have had to deal with:

- A new quota system.
- A proposal to eliminate the Prairie Farm Assistance Act and payments under the Temporary Wheat Reserve Act.
- A livestock marketing bill.
- A new wheat grading system.
- A forage diversion scheme.
- A proposal to relocate farmers.
- Plans to market rapeseed, flax and rye under the Canadian Wheat Board.
- A study to improve prairie grain handling and transportation.

"The confusion of grain policies — many of them essential for improved marketing of grain under conditions of world surpluses — left people in a quandary as to their purpose."

The government has tried to improve agriculture for Western farmers but that was not always the result of their actions.

"The facts of life dictate that Prairie farmers get only so much help from a federal government dominated by Eastern interests."

Also, separate causes supported by government, opposi-

tion, farm commodity groups and general farm organizations have left farm people "confused and suspicious of change itself."

"Despite all government actions to indicate otherwise, no real help was given to support farm prices."

Grain flow has increased compared with the last two years, but grain prices have remained the same while costs rose.

The result was a low net income for the farmer compounded by short-term debts.

At the start of the last fiscal year, farmers owed \$142 million for money borrowed under the Advance Payments Act and took an additional \$91 million against future grain deliveries.

All but \$42 million has since been repaid.

With short-term debts paid, the farm economy was likely to improve although the infla-

tion of taxes, machinery and all consumer goods would be felt.

"Agriculture's problems will not vanish in the next year, he said, and young farmers 'will continue to leave the land.'"

"Others, chiefly older people who cannot sell or even rent their land, will be forced to work another year at a profession that offers them little reward, not even hope."

"The question of income support of some kind was paramount this past year and providing the answer to it will remain the key 'problem' of the future."

The wheat board has done a creditable job in finding markets for Canadian grain and in moving it to tidewater, but except for rapeseed the price has not been strong.

An extract of Runciman's remarks was released in advance of delivery.

Shorter Work Week Urged by Premier

WINNIPEG (CP) — A shorter work week would bring about "more work and more leisure for all" and help slow the growth of unemployment and rising numbers of welfare recipients, Premier Ed Schreyer said.

Speaking at convocation ceremonies at St. John's College at the University of Manitoba, Schreyer said a reduced work week would have to be accompanied by increased salaries and profit-sharing scheme.

"Society owes the individual an opportunity to work and to leisure," the premier said, "and leisure is a product of work."

Clue Found

EDMONTON (CP) — RCMP said Tuesday they

have found a briefcase belonging to Mary Ann Plett, the Edmonton real estate agent who has been missing since Sept. 15.

The briefcase was found by a hunter in the Fort Assiniboine, Alta., area, about 80 miles northwest of here. The RCMP flew dogs to the area and an extensive search was being carried out today.

Firing Probe

REGINA (CP) — A three-member committee has been established to investigate the dismissal of Margaret Gordon, the Moosomin, Sask., school teacher who was dismissed for allowing her class to read a copy of the underground newspaper, Georgia Straight.

Political Poker

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta must be included in any Canadian-American talks on natural resources, Don Getty, Alberta's minister in charge of intergovernmental affairs, said Tuesday.

"In the poker game that the federal government is playing with the United States over various things that the U.S. gets from Canada, we don't want them using Alberta chips," Mr. Getty said.

His remarks were made in a statement released through

his Edmonton office. He, Premier Pyle Loughheed and Treasurer Gordon Minely are in Ottawa for the federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting.

Mr. Getty said the Alberta delegation was not satisfied with Finance Minister Benson's views on the Canadian economy. They felt they had not been given a complete picture.

Mr. Getty said Alberta will ask for another assessment at the premiers' meeting later this month.

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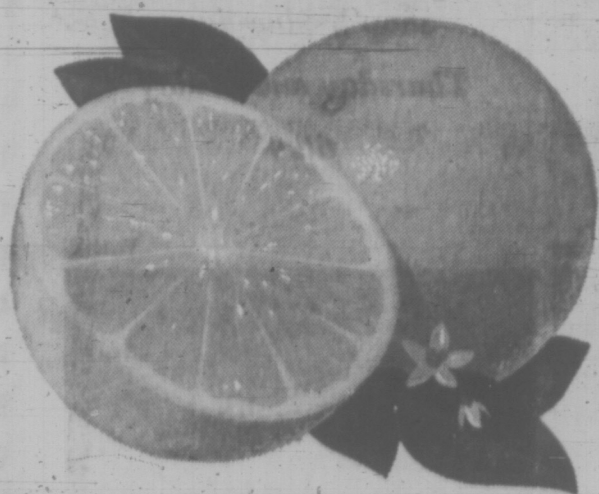
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DOYLE DENIES DEALING

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Industrialist John C. Doyle denied Tuesday he had made attempts to woo elected members of the legislature from other parties into support for the Liberal government of Premier Joseph Smallwood.

Mr. Doyle, promoter of a linerboard mill at Stephenville and other enterprises in Newfoundland and Labrador, was interviewed after a trip to Port au Port where he had met Fred Stagg, a Conservative who defeated Liberal Resources Minister W. R. Callahan in the Oct. 28 election.

The call, he said, was "a matter of pure courtesy."



TAKE IT OFF was the order given to Minneapolis policemen and it also applies to the top men in the department. Police chief Gordon Johnson, right, and deputy Elmer Nordlund

"noticed quite a few fat policemen." Under his own orders, Johnson will have to lose 23 pounds and Nordlund, 36.

Arctic Port Pushed

OTTAWA (CP) — A deep-water port able to accommodate the largest oil tankers in the world can be constructed and operated year-round in the western Arctic, says a public works report.

The feasibility study, revealed to oil companies in Calgary Tuesday, concludes that a marine oil terminal off Babbage Bight, about 26 miles southeast of Herschel Island, would be ideal to service both the North Slope oil fields of Alaska as well as many big producers located in the Mackenzie Delta.

It would take about five years to construct and cost about \$80 million. A townsite for about 300 permanent residents would have to be built, and support services such as icebreakers provided. It depends on private oil companies whether the project proceeds.

No studies were done on the feasibility of giant tankers operating through the Northwest Passage 12 months a year.

"Instead, it was envisaged that vessels having this capability would exist, and that the terminal would make provision for their operating and loading under the worst conditions of sea, ice and climate," the report states.

STARTED IN 1969 It was commissioned by the northern development department in late 1969 when the U.S. supertanker Manhattan began experiments to determine whether it was economically feasible to move Alaska oil by way of the Northwest Passage.

Had the experiments proved successful—they were abandoned as uneconomic in 1970—the Canadian government saw a need for an Arctic terminal to load the tankers.

Herschel Island seemed the best bet.

The area was set aside for federal use only and \$500,000 provided for the study.

The community of Herschel Island itself is an Arctic ghost town.

Tax Bill Gathers Speed

OTTAWA (CP) — The House picked up speed on its long ride through the government's tax bill Tuesday and defeated an opposition proposal to grant all Canadians a tax saving of up to \$75 a year.

Clause-by-clause study of the bill began Oct. 13 and has taken the best part of 12 sitting days since. Parts approved on voice votes Tuesday dealt with new rate structures and other elements of personal taxation.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) offered the tax-saving amendment, which would have cut the tax rate on the first \$500 of taxable income to two per cent from 17 per cent.

For all taxpayers earning more than \$500 taxable income, that would amount to a \$75 reduction in taxes.

TORIES IN FAVOR

Conservatives, who have long supported such a tax-credit system, and the Social Credit, favored Mr. Knowles's amendment. But they were outnumbered by the Liberal majority.

Tax credits would give all taxpayers the same benefit—weighing more beneficially in a small income—whereas the present tax-exemption system saves more money for the rich than for the poor.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, said the government—and the public—prefers tax exemptions, which reduce the income on which taxes are calculated.

Mr. Mahoney also said the government would make regulations to exempt the British Columbia Teachers Federation pension plan from provisions under the tax bill.

The bill says taxpayers cannot claim tax deductions for contributions to pension funds which they control themselves.

That, Mr. Mahoney said, would include the B.C. teachers' plan, which has members contributing to a credit-union pension fund, from which they may borrow.

But Mr. Mahoney, replying to requests from Marcel Lambert, Conservative finance critic, and from several B.C. Liberal MPs, said the B.C. plan was a legitimate pension plan and would get exemption from the bill's provisions.

WOULD HELP

In debate on the \$75 tax credit, opposition MPs said the proposal would give a needed benefit to those on small incomes, and would help stimulate the economy.

They estimated it would leave an extra \$450-to-\$550 million in taxpayer pockets.

Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said the proposal would serve both fairness and growth.

The government tax loss would be regained through increased taxes generated by a healthier economy.

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Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (31)

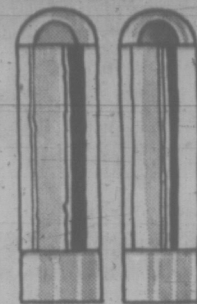
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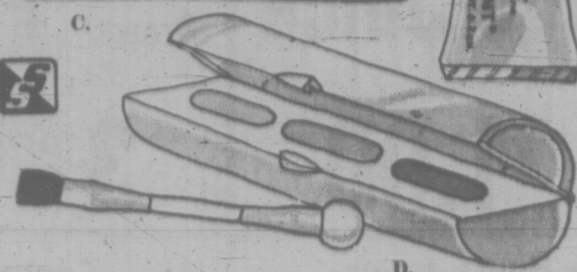
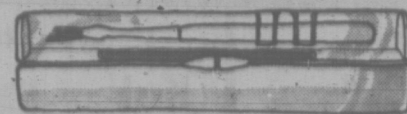
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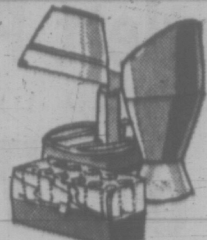
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Simpsons-Sears: Beauty and Health (3)

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(11-4)

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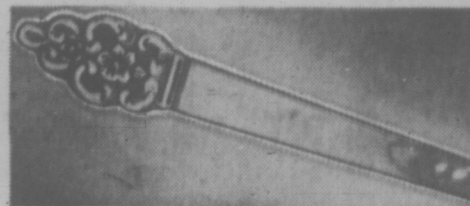
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Simpsons-Sears: Jewellery (4)

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(11-4)

Group Promotes Prison Reforms By Persuasion

By HUGH KLAHE

LONDON (CP) — The Howard League for Penal Reform is a voluntary organization of citizens concerned about the treatment of offenders in England.

But nowadays, a good many more specialists belong to it, such as psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and criminologists. In addition the membership includes people who are chiefly concerned with offenders such as prison governors and probation officers.

By the evidence it gives to royal commissions and the like, and by informal contacts with policy makers, the league seeks to persuade authorities to accept various reforms. Two outstanding examples were the abolition of corporal punishment and of capital punishment.

Reforms of this kind are large moral issues on which many people have strong feelings either way. But insofar as evidence can be produced — for example, about the murder rates in various countries before and after the abolition of the death penalty — the league will collect this and make it available to members of Parliament, the press and the public. Similarly, statistics were collected on the after-conduct of offenders who were corporally punished, as opposed to those who were otherwise dealt with. And it is these kinds of statistics which sway the uncommitted.

MINOR REFORM

The beginnings of an earnings scheme for English prisoners and the provision of correspondence courses arise from proposals made by the league. Only last year, the league achieved one of its minor reforms — the right to privacy in letters in and out of an open institution. Hitherto, such letters were censored.

But the real issues of today and of tomorrow are wider and more complex. England has a prison population which stands at more than 40,000 now and may, according to home office forecasts, rise to 67,000 by the end of this decade.

At the same time the probation and after-care service — which is, as elsewhere, the other arm of the law — is under pressure. To reduce the high prison population, alternatives are needed to imprisonment. And they will have to be organized by the probation service.

ALTERNATIVE TO JAIL

At present, there is nothing between probation, with its once-a-month or once-a-four-night contact with the offender, and a prison term. The result is that thousands of minor offenders, who fail on probation are sent to prison, even though they do not constitute any serious danger to the community.

One idea being discussed is the establishment of community training centres. These would be ordinary houses in poor areas of cities, which is where crime is rife and the least able people tend to live, in crowded conditions. Attendance at a community training centre would be a condition of a probation order. Those without a job could be made to attend up to five times a week during the day; others who already work could go in the evenings or at weekends. Naturally legislation would be required to carry out such proposals.

An assessment would be made of the most urgent needs of the offender concerned. If this is education, then all the resources of adult education within the community could be brought into play, including remedial teaching and programmed learning.

If the main problem is industrial training, then arrangements could be made with the local industries or with a government retraining centre. If there are personal problems, then group counselling or therapy could be arranged with local out-patient clinics and psychiatric social workers. For drink problems, there might be Alcoholics Anonymous, for gambling, Gamblers Anonymous, and so on.

Whatever needs to be done would be done intensively so as to permit the offender to equip himself better for life and for work.

This is the kind of thing that the Howard League will try to encourage in the years to come.

Hugh Klare is former secretary of the Howard League for Penal Reform, formed just 50 years ago by merger of the Penal Reform League with the Howard Association. He now is head of the division of crime problems with the Council of Europe at Strasbourg.

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H78-15	8.55-15	27.48	29.48
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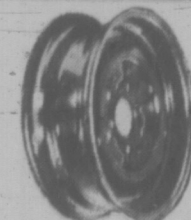
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6.00-13 Blackwall Installed
Lowest price we know of for a tire of this quality. Strong, safe, 4-ply nylon carcass. Bladed 7-rib tread design.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
6.00/5.90-13	13.98	
7.75-14	14.98	17.98
8.25-14	17.98	19.98
7.75-15	14.98	
8.25-15	17.98	19.98

12 MONTHS WEAROUT GUARANTEE

Simpsons-Sears Tires and Auto Service Stations (80-854) Phone Enquiries: 380-8111.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street, Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:		
Leather Patches	114	
Summer Heat	114	
Brick Royal	109	
Gentle Siders	114	
American Ruler	117	
O. K. Johnny	117	
Aradale Park	114	
Applicator	114	
Lifted Wallet	114	
Vegas Ike	109	
Chapoy's Brother	109	
Count Currah	109	
Flavorful Dish	117	
Mr. El Con	117	
Golan Heights	115	
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, two-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:		
Irish Event	112	
Victory Obtained	112	
Denna Marie	113	
So Sift Sift	113	
Lady Ruth S.	113	
Toms Peggy	113	
Mod Hill Girl	113	
Daring Lucille	113	
Steal the Show	113	
Kings Barren	108	
Choice Tomato	108	
Before Your Time	108	
Classic Cay	113	
Barbs Babe	113	
Jay Love	108	
Scoundrel's Captive	113	
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, two-year-old maidens, one and one-sixteenth miles:		
Chiefs War	118	
Vandale	115	
Fairweather	115	
Royal Mary L.	115	
Decorative Isle	118	
Gentle Drake	118	
Duke of Kent	113	
Best Policy	118	
Comma Purr	118	
Chargers Bay	118	
Oh La La Femme	118	
Atomic Blow	118	
Nik C.	118	
El Bravado	118	
FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,500, two-year-old maidens fillies, six furlongs:		
A Bay Curmudgeon	117	
Eternal Brook	117	
Nano Lulu	117	
Princess Sharu	117	
Miss Ralado	117	
Stood Teasing	117	
Mac Miriam	117	
Myshara	117	
Miss Savvy	117	
Righteous Living	117	
Green Missy	117	
Part 1088	117	
Captains Foot	117	
Lark-O-Mine	117	
A Dugly Field	117	
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, three-year-olds fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles:		
One Desire	107	

Ad Ban Action
Refused by JP

A second attempt to take legal action against Attorney-General Leslie Peterson for alleged discrimination in connection with the provincial ban on liquor and cigarette advertising failed Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace Edward Mills at Victoria provincial court declined to act on application by Vancouver publisher Dick MacLean for a summons charging discrimination under the B.C. Human Rights Act.

Lawyer Hugh Ladner, acting for MacLean, said later he may ask the B.C. Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus requiring Mills to issue a summons against Peterson.

DISCRIMINATION
The publisher alleged that the attorney-general discriminated against MacLean's Guide magazine in remarks Peterson made at Fort Nelson in September.

Peterson is reported as asking that national and international publications continue to be sold on B.C. newsstands pending a court decision on whether they come under the province's liquor and tobacco advertising ban.

Mills, assistant clerk at Victoria provincial court, said he found "no acceptable evidence to issue process" on second consideration of MacLean's application.

Mills declined to act in the first application because he said the matter did not occur

in Victoria and because the allegations were based on hearsay — newspaper reports.

No Freeze,
Says Senate

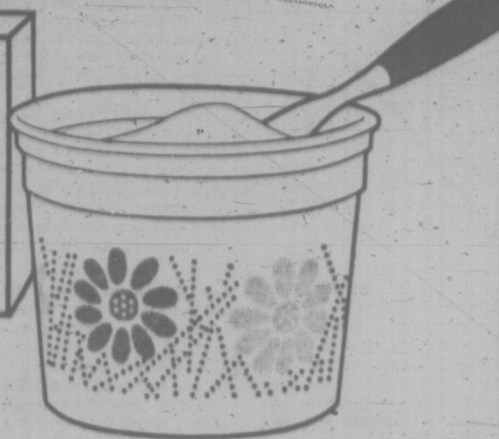
TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the Senate finance committee has rejected wage and price controls as a solution to Canada's inflation problem.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper says the committee will issue a report later this month stressing a new role for the prices and incomes commission.

It says the report proposes that Canada adopt the full-employment budget concept, in which government spending is geared to the level of revenues that would be raised from taxes if there was full employment.

The Star says the committee will also urge establishment of a special economic commission to carry out short-term economic research.

TRADE-A-TAPE
AT
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TAPE CENTRES
2340 Douglas 388-5311

Ask your doctor what he thinks of
polyunsaturated
Safflower Oil

... the oil that's used to make Saffsweet Margarine, the margarine that's just right for today's style of eating. For golden-brown frying and tasty salads, always use Saffsweet Safflower Oil.

Always fresh because Saffsweet products are made in Vancouver by Westminster Foods.

Oil Spill Source
Difficult to Locate

City and federal department of transport officials said today there is little likelihood the origin of the oil spill in the Inner Harbor Tuesday will ever be found.

City engineer James Garnett was asked Tuesday to investigate shore facilities when it was found that the main concentration of what is believed to be diesel oil was near two storm drains and a collection of fishboats on the east side of the Johnson Street Bridge.

Garnett said today work

crews had examined every manhole and storm drain in the area but could find "absolutely no evidence" of oil trades.

"What it was, we don't know," he said. "But, apart from trying to trace the source, our main concern was to make sure that there was no explosive situation arising from oil in the system."

Larry Slight, department of transport district manager, agreed with Garnett that the spillage could have come from the shore or some vessel in the vicinity.

Blood Clinics

Red Cross officials today released the schedule for November blood clinics in the Victoria area.

The first ones will be held Monday, Nov. 15 and Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Red Cross House. Monday's clinics will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. The following day's clinics will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17 clinics will be held at Royal Roads Military College from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Two clinics will be held at the Empress Hotel on Thursday, Nov. 18. These will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 19 clinics will be held at the Saanich fire hall from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.

SUBURBAN
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FORD CORTINA GT
\$2357
PHONE RADIO FREE
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Gift Giving Ideas for only \$19.99 per month for six months.

For a limited time you can give Canada's most exclusive Christmas Gift, Spoons of the Zodiac. And if you like, your gift will arrive every month for six months. But you must ORDER NOW. Orders must be postmarked on or before November 17. Never again will you be able to buy these spoons as an original owner.

Prestige Spoons will be invited to participate in this pre-Christmas distribution.

WELLINGS MINT IS CANADA'S FOREMOST PRIVATE MINT.

WELLINGS MINT
70 Galaxy Blvd., Rexdale, Ontario

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM
WELLINGS MINT, 70 Galaxy Blvd., Rexdale, Ontario

Please enter my advance subscription for the Spoons of the Zodiac as indicated below. My cheque for \$19.99 per month (which includes my total purchase plus tax and postage and handling where applicable) is enclosed. (95% Off. 5% Que. Provincial Sales Tax)

One set of Sterling Silver Spoons \$110.00 per set — tax —————

One set of Gold Plated on Sterling Silver Spoons \$160.00 — tax —————

One set of Sterling Silver Spoons at the rate of two per month @ \$19.99 per month — tax —————

One set of Gold Plated on Sterling Silver Spoons at the rate of two per month @ \$19.99 per month — tax —————

Name _____ Signature _____

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ Province _____

Charge No. _____ Card-Expiry Date _____

Please send Colour Catalogue of Unique Gifts

Would mother approve?

Introducing New Five Roses Sauce & Gravy Mixes.

Yes mother, they are mixes. But ... we didn't do everything. Instead, we've allowed for you to add a fresh ingredient: butter, meat drippings or milk. The finishing touch. (For cook-outs though, you'll appreciate our Bar-B-Q Sauce. It's complete in the package.)

This means you make them richer, smoother, tastier. And have more interesting and unusual ways to use them. And, lots more mix for the money.

Yesterday you had to start from scratch. Today, there's a whole new way.

New Five Roses Sauce & Gravy Mixes.

2 pouches per pack,
lots more mix
for the money.



When just-add-water just isn't good enough.

The Hippies Are Dropping Back In

NEW YORK (AP) — Hippies was the word once used to describe them.

They left their schools, jobs and homes to find a new life through drugs, communal living, a return to nature.

Paul tried college for a year, then dropped out to travel, eventually ending up in San Francisco where he started taking drugs to increase his spiritual consciousness.

Lilly, child of divorced parents, failed in her bid for a master's degree and dropped out in search for adventure and a family.

Now, years later, they have returned to society. Other flower children have joined them. For some, the drugs had pelted, the dreams of a new revolution of love had

crashed. Even the communes, they found, had their share of hypocrites and liars.

But for others, it was not a return of despair. They had found answers by their experimentation and, in travelling full circle, they found they could be more accepting of the world they once rejected.

HELPED GROW UP

Interviews with several of these self-described returnees to the straight world reveal that while they didn't solve all their problems, they all are thankful for the experience and agree it was a necessary part of their growing up.

All have jobs now, some have cut their hair and almost all have renounced drugs.

"Drugs woke us up to the

spiritual and invisible side of life, and for that I'm grateful. But drugs eventually can make you crazy and blind to the outside world," says Paul Hawkins, 25, who dropped out in 1965.

RESIDENT

He now lives in Boston and is president of a macrobiotic food company, Erewhon, which he says is worth more than \$500,000. In button-down shirt, corduroy slacks, he looks nothing like his former hippie self.

"I cut my hair because I saw that it created a shield between me and other people. I asked myself what was important, what's inside or outside. I want to be able to talk to everybody, soldiers, bankers."

Steve Katona still has hair well below his shoulders, but

he likes it that way. He dropped out in 1967 when he visited a commune in Colorado. "It seemed like such a great life. No one was working. It really blew my mind."

He founded the Manera Nueva commune in New Mexico whose sole purpose, he admits, was experimentation with drugs.

Now the owner of a bar in Placitas, he says he works too hard to find time for drugs. He has money in the bank, a car, and lives with Sky and a little daughter, Happy. He dropped back in because he wanted to provide for his family and because he saw that work had a lot to do with happiness.

The quest for personal discovery often is a hard road to travel. Lilly — that was the name they gave her on the

commune — was afraid. Her master's thesis in archeology had been rejected. She was lonely and confused.

She joined a commune called The Family near Taos, N.M. It was experimenting with encounter techniques.

"We were creating a new society," she said. "We were to concentrate on the present experience and experience everything."

"Our leader told us that was the only way to be a healthy human being."

GIVE UP IDENTITIES

Everyone had to give up all their possessions, change their names, give up their identity.

"Let it all hang out." Fifty persons lives in a 5½-room house. It was a group marriage with sexual experi-

mentation. But no drugs were allowed.

"Some people there were beautiful," Lilly recalled. "Sweet and vulnerable."

"But the leaders were unprincipled, I thought, and then for many reasons I became disillusioned."

DEBT, FILTH

The commune was \$20,000 in debt. There was sickness and filth. In spite of the talk of love and honesty, Lilly saw the people as hustlers, con men.

Lilly left the commune after a few months. She now has heard there is nothing left of The Family.

She returned to school and successfully completed her thesis. Lilly, now 27, has a teaching job at a junior college in Seattle, Wash.

'TIRED' THANT IN HOSPITAL

UNITED NATIONS (Router) Secretary-General U Thant, appointed to his office 10 years ago today, is in hospital for medical observation after he complained of not feeling well in his office Tuesday.

Officials said it was a recurrence of the transient vertigo that struck the 62-year-old UN chief last June.

The gravity of his condition could not be gauged from first reports, which said that Thant's pulse and blood pressure were normal and that a preliminary examination "revealed no changes in his circulatory system."

He has been under treatment and on a fat-free diet because of hypertension and an elevated serum cholesterol level.

Several persons remarked recently that he looked tired. The weight loss has made him appear haggard.

Thant has held the secretary-general's post longer than either of his predecessors. Though under pressure to accept a third five-year term, he has declined all such proposals, saying that he would not continue "under any circumstances." His term expires at the end of this year.

DON'T LOSE SLEEP OVER HIGH PRICES... SHOP HERE!



YOUNG, SLICED SKINLESS

BEEF LIVER

45^c

LEAN, FRESH PORK STEAKS

59^c

SLICED Cooked Meats Pastrami, Barbecue Loaf, etc.

Your Choice 3 pkgs.

69^c

GREEN GIANT

Irish Stew

BEEF or CHICKEN 3 15-oz. Tins

1⁰⁰

HEINZ SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE

2 39^c

LITTLE DIPPER CAKE MIXES

Now 15-Oz. Pkgs. 3 for

89^c

Potatoes NO. 1 WHITE COOKERS

20-lb. CELLO BAG

69^c

Count Your Savings on These Below-Wholesale Prices at

★OAKCREST FOODS

3475 QUADRA STREET

★THE WAREHOUSE

47 SONGHEES RD. WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Prices Effective: Thurs., Fri., Sat.

★ Open Every Night 'Til 9 ★

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FARM FRESH LOCAL MEDIUM

EGGS

Grade A 39^c Doz.

Turkeys

LOCAL YOUNG

OVEN-READY 16-26 LBS. UTILITY LB.

39^c

YORK PURE Apple Juice

3 Large 48-Oz. Tins

1⁰⁰

YORK FANCY Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

48-oz. TIN

47^c

FIDO

Dog Food

Made by Husky TALL TIN

9^c

LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

2 Per Pkg.

2 49^c pkgs.

FRESH, LEAN PORK CHOPS

77^c lb.

BACON

PIECES-LEAN 2 lbs.

49^c

BLUE RIBBON Coffee

Reg. Grind, 1-lb. Vacuum Packed Tin

79^c

Pacific Milk

TALL TINS With \$5 order or over

6 89^c tins

BOSTON CORNED BEEF LOAF

Oblong Tin, Ea.

49^c

FLORIDA No. 1

Grape Fruit

PINK OR WHITE LARGE 48s

10 1⁰⁰ FOR

MANDARIN Oranges

Pantry Shelf 2 TINS

45^c

MADE BY THE MOM'S PEOPLE PACIFIC

Margarine

3 49^c lbs.

HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup

2 11-oz. Bottles

39^c

Recheck your value packed flyer . . . and shop for these great values.

the Bay

NOVEMBER SALE

THURSDAY DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only, Please.
Items On Sale One Hour While
Quantities Last. No Phone, Mail,
C.O.D. Orders or Deliveries.

Women's Sportswear—Pants and tops. Broken. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 99¢ <i>Sportswear, VICTORIA, Second</i>	36" Printed Flannelette—Assorted patterns. Limit 4 yds. per customer. Sale, yd. 29¢ <i>Fashion Fabrics, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Men's Casual Jeans—Of brightly striped cotton/Fortrel* 39-36. Sale, each \$5 <i>*RTM Men's Casual Wear, VICTORIA, Main</i>	3 Cloths—Package of 12. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, pkg. 28¢ <i>Household Needs, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Wild Bird Seed — In 10-lb. bag. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 89¢ <i>Pet Shop, VICTORIA, Downtown</i>
Women's Shells—Of easy care polypropylene in pretty pastels. Sizes S.M.L. broken. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 49¢ <i>Sportswear, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Young Men's Sport Shirts—In long or short sleeve styles. Stripes or plains. Cottons and Fortrel* blends. S.M.L. broken. Sale, each 1.99 <i>*RTM Vibrations, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Hand Towels—With fresh floral pattern on sheared white terry. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 34¢ <i>Linen Tea Towels—Bright check pattern, green, blue, brown or yellow. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 38¢ <i>Staples, VICTORIA, Third</i></i>	Hockey Sticks—National pro jrs. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 99¢ <i>Sporting Goods, VICTORIA, Downtown</i>	King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs—Package of 12. Limit 2 pks. per customer. Sale, each 47¢ <i>Garden Shop, VICTORIA, 2nd Level Parkade</i>
Bandeau Bras—Assorted styles of cotton. Sale, each 49¢ <i>Undergarments, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Boys' Socks—In an assortment of colours to fit sizes 9-11. Ankle length. Limit 3 pairs per customer. Sale, pair 39¢ Little Boys' Briefs—Are of cotton with elastic waist. Limit 3 per customer. Sale, each 29¢ <i>Boys' Wear, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Coffee Mugs—Stacking style. Heavily glazed. Limit 4 per customer. Sale, each 19¢ <i>China, VICTORIA, Third</i>	<h3>BAYMART BUDGET STORE SPECIALS</h3>	
Waltz Gowns—Of nylon tricot in fresh, dainty pastels. S.M.L. Sale, each 79¢ <i>Sportswear, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Sports Coats—Assorted sizes, 38-44, lightweight wools. Regular wools, blends, assorted colours and patterns. Prices were 39.95 to 55.00. Now 1/2 Price <i>Men's Casual Wear, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Nufone Rug Cleaner that you just sprinkle on, roll overnight, vacuum off! Sale, each 1.59 <i>Floor Coverings, VICTORIA, Fourth</i>		
Panty Hose—First quality 20 denier mesh with reinforced panty and toe. One size fits all. Beige, taupe. Sale, each 39¢ <i>Hosiery, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Men's T-Shirts—Of combed pima cotton. Short sleeves, taped. White. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 48¢ <i>Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Tri-Light Bulbs—50-100-150 watt. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 59¢ <i>Lamps, VICTORIA, Fourth</i>		
Women's Dress Shoes—In an assortment of pumps and tie styles, suedes and patents. Sale, pair 3.99 <i>Fashion Footwear, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Men's Stretch Socks—Of finely textured nylon. Solid colours and fancy designs. Fits sizes 10-12. Limit 2 pks. per customer. Sale, pair 49¢ <i>Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Scott Paper Towels—Package of 2 rolls. Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Sale, each 39¢ <i>Notions, VICTORIA, Main</i>	<p>Women's Sweaters—Subs. Selection includes pullovers and cardigans in many styles, colours, patterns. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 18¢</p> <p>Women's Sportswear—Oddments including pants, shirts, blouses in broken sizes 10-18. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 21¢ <i>Baymart Sportswear, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>Women's Rainboots—Are pull-ons in fashion height. White or black rubber. 5-9. Sale, pair 1.99 <i>Baymart Footwear, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>TV Tables—Subs. Assorted patterns. Limit 1 per customer. Only 47¢</p> <p>Cola Glasses—Limit 4 per customer. Only 2¢</p> <p>Fabric Remnants—1/4 to 1 1/2 yds. Limit 1 per customer. Only 49¢ <i>Budget Home Needs, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>Men's Terry Knit Shirts—Limit 1 per customer. Only 58¢ <i>Men's Baymart Furnishings, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p>	

THURSDAY 2 PM SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE. ITEMS ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO PHONE, MAIL, C.O.D. ORDERS, OR DELIVERIES.

Slips of Nylon Tricot—In white and colours. Sale, each 88¢ <i>Lingerie, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Girls' Panties—Cotton briefs with elasticized waist. Size 10-14. White only. Sale, 3 for \$1 Girls' Socks—Ankle length, cotton knit, white only. Sizes 9-9 1/2, 10-10 1/2, 11-11 1/2. Sale, 3 for 1.49 <i>Girls' Wear, VICTORIA, Third</i>	Cocktail Forks—Of stainless steel with round wooden holder. Red, green or yellow. Set of six. Sale, set 59¢ <i>Flatware, VICTORIA, Third</i>	Envelopes—White or blue lined, 100 per pkg. Limit 2 pks. per customer. Sale, each 19¢ <i>Stationery, VICTORIA, Main</i>	<h3>BAYMART BUDGET STORE SPECIALS</h3>	
Women's Leather Gloves—Unlined in both short and longer lengths. Sale, pair 2.99 <i>Gloves, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Men's Coloured Dress Shirts—With long sleeves, French cuffs, 16, 16 1/2. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 1.49 <i>Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Drapery Remnants—In wide choice, 4 1/2" width pieces to 2 1/2 yards. Sale, each 1.89 <i>Drapery, VICTORIA, Fourth</i>	King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs—Jumbo. Packs of 10. Limit 9 pks. per customer. Sale, pkg. 97¢ <i>Garden Shop, VICTORIA, Second Level Parkade</i>		
Children's Slippers—Of washable acrylic. Sale, pair 2.99 <i>Children's Footwear, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Men's Briefs—White cotton, S.M.L. Sale, each 48¢ <i>Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Transistor Radios—AM, pocket size. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 6.99 <i>House Entertainment, VICTORIA, Fourth</i>	Interior Semi-Gloss Paint—White. Limit 2 qts. per customer. Sale, qt. 77¢ <i>Hardware, VICTORIA, Downtown</i>		
Girls' Slacks—Bonded acrylic, with 2 front pockets. Green, brown or red plaid. Sizes 4 to 6X. Sale, each 1.99 <i>Girls' Wear, VICTORIA, Third</i>	Cast Iron Skillet—9 1/2" size. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 99¢ <i>Housewares, VICTORIA, Third</i>	Ultra Brite Toothpaste—Super size. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 48¢ <i>Household Needs, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Nylon Fishing Line—Giant spools of 20, 25 or 30-lb. test. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 79¢ <i>Sporting Goods, VICTORIA, Downtown</i>	<p>Lingerie Oddments—Including bras, panties and girdles. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 21¢ <i>Baymart Lingerie, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>Women's Gym Shoes—With white canvas uppers, ties, rubber soles, 5-10. Sale, pair 99¢ <i>Baymart Footwear, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>Boys' Jeans—Sizes 4-6X. Limit one per customer. Only, each 88¢ <i>Baymart Boys' Wear, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>Men's Socks—Subs. In plains and patterns. Limit 3 pair per customer. Only, 3 pair 99¢ <i>Baymart Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>Gadgets and Glassware—For the homemaker. Limit 3 items per customer. Only, each 18¢ <i>Baymart Housewares, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p>	

THURSDAY 7 PM SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE. ITEMS ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO PHONE, MAIL, C.O.D. ORDERS, OR DELIVERIES.

Women's Sweaters—In easy-care synthetics. Turtle-neck pullovers and shells in broken size ranges S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 49¢ <i>Sweater Shop, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Boys' Stretch Terry Socks—In sizes 6 1/2-8 1/2. Limit 3 pairs per customer. Sale, pair 39¢ <i>Boys' Wear, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Christmas Paper—Three-roll pack, 26x50" roll, 100 only. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 39¢ <i>Stationery, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Bathroom Accessories—In bright floral pattern. Kleenex box, hamper, waste basket. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 39¢ <i>Housewares, VICTORIA, Third</i>	<h3>BAYMART BUDGET STORE SPECIALS</h3>	
Lace Bras—In bandeau style, white and colours. Sale, each 69¢ <i>Undergarments, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Men's Sport Shirts—Long or short sleeves. S.M.L.XL. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 1.49 Men's Boxer Shorts—Plains and patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 48¢ <i>Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Quilted Pillow Covers—With zip closure. Sale, each 1.49 <i>Staples, VICTORIA, Third</i>	Lambda Golf Balls—Limit one package of 3 per customer. Sale, pkg. 79¢ <i>Sporting Goods, VICTORIA, Downtown</i>		
Costume Jewellery Assortment—Including necklaces, pins, earrings. Sale, each 10¢ <i>Jewellery, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Men's Dress and Casual Shoes—Leather, suede or woven. Broken size range. Sale, pair \$5 <i>Men's Shoes, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Folding Card Tables—Red top, wooden legs. Approx. 30" square. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 5.99 <i>Furniture Shop, VICTORIA, Fourth</i>	Paint Solvent—1-gallon tin. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, gal. 99¢ <i>Hardware, VICTORIA, Downtown</i>		
Hostess Slippers—Of fabric with metallic gold colour finish. Sale, pair 2.99 <i>Fashion Footwear, VICTORIA, Second</i>	Crest Family Toothpaste—Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 48¢ <i>Household Needs, VICTORIA, Main</i>	Coke Glasses—8-oz. size. Limit 4 per customer. Sale, each 5¢ <i>China, VICTORIA, Third</i>	Crocus Bulbs—Packages of 60 each. Limit 2 packages per customer. Sale, pkg. 97¢ <i>Garden Shop, VICTORIA, 2nd Level Parkade</i>	<p>Children's Wear—Including T-shirts, pants, underwear. Limit 1 item per customer. Only 38¢ <i>Baymart Children's Wear, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>Men's Flare Pants—Discontinued lines and subs. Limit 1 per customer. Only 1.99 <i>Baymart Men's Wear, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p> <p>Men's Canvas Runners—Lace-to-toe. Boots and low cuts in white and black. Sale, pair 99¢ <i>Baymart Footwear, VICTORIA, Downtown</i></p>	

FREE PARKING

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9:30 P.M. DFAL 385-1311

Hudson's Bay Company





jack
scott

"Politics, Politics" —A Wonderful Life?

How does the expression go? Oh, yes, "With friends like this who needs enemies?" Surely the thought must have flitted across the mind of Premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett this week when he read his advance copy of "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett," the biography written by his former executive assistant, Ronald B. Worley.

If isn't that Ron doesn't love Cee, you understand. Au contraire. Why, in the first three pages, alone — and all the pages to come — Ron refers to The Chief as if he were Oral Roberts, Charles De Gaulle and Daddy Warbucks, all in one.

It's immediately established that The Chief has "phenomenal aptitude and political astuteness," is "a spectacular businessman, administrator and politician," with "extraordinary singleness of purpose," "strict self-discipline," "iron self-control," "an immense grasp and knowledge of matters financial," "devout loyalty to those who have served him," "extraordinary qualities of leadership" and so on and on. And on and on.

True, Worley fearlessly reveals The Chief's secret vices, since no man is perfect ("his iron self-control has been known to waver at the sight of strawberry shortcake," "he enjoys a flutter on the horses — although any proceeds go to charity") but all the rest is absolute devotion, a quality admirable in a friend, if not in an objective biographer.

But the problem is that Ronald, in his own words, has set out to tell the truth about Bennett, the man, and I doubt if even the Chief's worst enemy could contrive such a damning portrait.

★ ★ ★

Is Bennett, the man, really an entirely one dimensional character, all but totally friendless (though he addresses everyone, it appears, as "my friend"), a humorless man obsessed with his omnipotence, a man with a narrow-gauge, two-track mind ("business" and "politics, politics, politics"), a man whose every remark is a crashing bromide or a staggering tamality? Surely this cannot be. Yet such is the devastating impression, by omission or not, that Author Worley leaves.

We are told that Bennett, the man, reads Ann Landers but what else he reads, if anything, we're not to know. His taste in music, in art, in literature, in the theatre? Not a clue.

We're told that Bennett, the man, plays gin rummy with Waldo Skillings, but that's the extent of the unpublic Bennett that Worley has deigned to put on view.

Indeed, when we do get a glimpse of the real person beneath the political facade it is unwittingly uncomplimentary.

Worley writes, for example, of accompanying The Chief on a sightseeing tour in Tivoli when Bennett was in Italy for an audience with the Pope. In a men's washroom Ronald was appalled at the presence of "a little old lady in a black dress with a towel over her arm" — that same little old lady who's all but standard equipment in every men's washroom in Spain, France and Italy. Worley describes his efforts to shield his boss "very modest in these respects" from the poor old dear and archly concludes, "Fortunately there was no emergency."

The question instantly arises — as it does repeatedly through this strange book: Can Cee Bennett really be such a parochial, unworldly, unsophisticated man? Or is it just Ronald B. Worley?

Again, in the manner of Boswell hanging on every darlin' word of Samuel Johnson, Worley is such a faithful chronicler of Cee's crackler-barrel philosophy, — presumably jotting down each brick of wisdom at the time of its dropping — that the book might well be titled The Thoughts of Chairman Cee.

Dr. Johnson will be spinning in his crypt, but few random examples of Cee's clangorous platitudes enshrined here for posterity will suffice.

On the role of a Big Daddy Government: "It's like a game of hockey. Without the blue lines and without the referees the players could kill themselves. You must have a referee to prevent absolute chaos."

★ ★ ★

On the role of Big Daddy Leadership: "As leader of a political party I am like an ice-hockey player who has the puck on his stick. I've got to keep my eye on the goal where I intend to score. I am up there in front of a crowd and when the puck comes my way I can't stop the game and ask for advice or write home to Mother. I've got to score."

His pet expression: "It's as late as it has ever been, but it will never be as early again."

On government power, when Herb Capozzi ventured that a party is only as strong as its weakest link: "That's where you are wrong, Herb. A government is as strong as its most brilliant mind."

On professors: "They have a rough time because they only have to work two hours a day, four days a week."

On opponents: "When you have your opponent in a corner never kill him, but let it be known you are the winner. Then leave him room to get out and save face. He may be your friend for life afterwards."

On vanquished opponents, when Worley suggested he should make public reference to his victories: "My friend, I thought you knew more about hunting than to do a thing like that. You should never waste ammunition shooting at dead ducks. Save it for those in the air."

On making plans: "Don't bother me with details. I'd never have built my own business by packing nails or sweeping out the store."

If such direct quotes make it all but impossible to grasp Worley's veneration of the man — and, at one point, he actually suggests a monument to Cee "as tall as the Statue of Liberty" — that is the central riddle of the book.

It is a riddle that some critics may see simply as sycophancy gone mad, but even at \$10 the copy it will not be surprising if the little old ladies are pawing their tennis shoes to buy it, and, really, it may only come down to the obvious fact that Ronald B. Worley don't know how to write a book real good.

Bay Pollution to End

Unpolluted water is promised for Brentwood Bay after 1972 by a sewer installation schedule released today by the Capital Regional District.

Ald. Ken Stanlake, chairman of Central Saanich sewer committee, reported to council Monday that a Pollution Control permit has been issued and engineers have submitted an installation schedule to be completed during the next year.

The collection system will cost Central Saanich \$500,000 and Capital Regional District is responsible for the \$1,025,000 installation of trunk lines and treatment plant, which will be charged back to the municipality.

Reclamation of Brentwood Bay for recreation purposes is a triumph for council which has worked since 1963 to gain public approval of a sewer system serving Brentwood, Saanichton and Turquoise Point, said Stanlake.

Ald. Percy Lazare, parks chairman, said today that the sewer schedule undergoes an urgent need for additional waterfront parkland in Brentwood.

"At present this municipality owns only half an acre of usable wooded shoreline at Verdier Park," he said. "Use of public beach access on this shore is severely limited by fire hazard season by lack of upland property."



GATI

Education Up \$2M —Mostly in Salaries

Greater Victoria will spend \$2.8 million on education next year — \$2 million more than this year — and 77 per cent of the increase will go for teachers' salaries, according to the 1972 provisional budget.

The budget was released Tuesday evening during a meeting of trustees of the Greater Victoria School District.

District Superintendent A. J. Langmore said teachers in the district average \$11,500 annually and are the second-highest paid in the province.

TOP TEACHERS

Langmore said this was a result of the board's policy of seeking the best-qualified teachers available.

Of the \$27,939,707 estimated expenditures for 1972, \$16,648,000 is to cover teacher salaries, which are up \$1,673,213 from 1971 estimates.

The total estimates for the current year were \$25,765,291.

One of the primary factors in the large teacher salary increase, trustees were told, is universal jobless insurance which comes into effect at the beginning of 1972.

General administration costs, including administration staff salaries, trustee accounts and office expenses, are estimated at \$1,323,566 for 1972. This is up from the

\$1,134,483 estimated for the current year. Administration salaries have climbed 16.7 per cent from 1971, up to \$350,832 from this year's \$471,997.

School operating expenses, including janitor and engineer salaries, power, water and fuel bills and insurance are estimated at \$2,156,709 for 1972, up \$415,614 from this year's estimates.

General repairs and maintenance of buildings and grounds are estimated to cost \$1,298,524 in 1972, up about \$93,000.

One of the few relatively static accounts was health

services, virtually unchanged from this year at \$259,560.

Another relatively stable area of the provisional budget was trustee expenses. At \$34,750 for 1972, that account is up only \$50 from the estimate for this year.

The provisional 1972 budget must be submitted to the provincial department of education by Nov. 15. Prior to Dec. 1 of this year, the board of trustees will be advised by the province of its education payment to them.

The entire budget will be considered again by the board before a school mill rate is set for 1972.



arthur mayse

New Home for Familiar Landmark

GAVE ME A NASTY turn, it did, to discover the other day that a familiar Saanich landmark had vanished from its accustomed place.

Saanich War Memorial, a quiet reminder in grey granite, no longer occupies its not-too-adequate location off Shelbourne Street near Cedar Hill Crescent. Only a pile of earth remains to show where it once stood.

A call to the municipal parks branch made all plain. No sinister, hanky-panky is involved. The municipality, in conjunction with the Canadian Legion, decided that the memorial deserves a more adequate location.

It has been trucked to Saanich municipal hall grounds, where it is being given a thorough cleaning. With an improved base and a little rock wall behind it, the memorial will be re-installed on the municipal hall front lawn in time

for this year's Armistice Day ceremonies. Not every old soldier may approve the shift, but as sites go, I think the new one's a distinct improvement.

I can now bring you up to date on the tribulations of Victoria Gymnastic Society, a group of energetic ladies whose simplest turn on the ropes or bars would undoubtedly sprain me from end to end.

The society is still shadowed by Greater Victoria school board's ban on the use of school equipment by space-renting clubs. But a board committee has reviewed the gymnasts' plight and that of other clubs caught in the same bind.

Although no board action has been taken, I understand the matter will receive further consideration next spring, and that an easement could result. Maybe a nominal

rental fee for the use of certain equipment?

Meanwhile, the ladies conduct their weekly workouts as best they can. The do exercises, and have ventured to bounce a soft rubber ball — privately owned — in team competition.

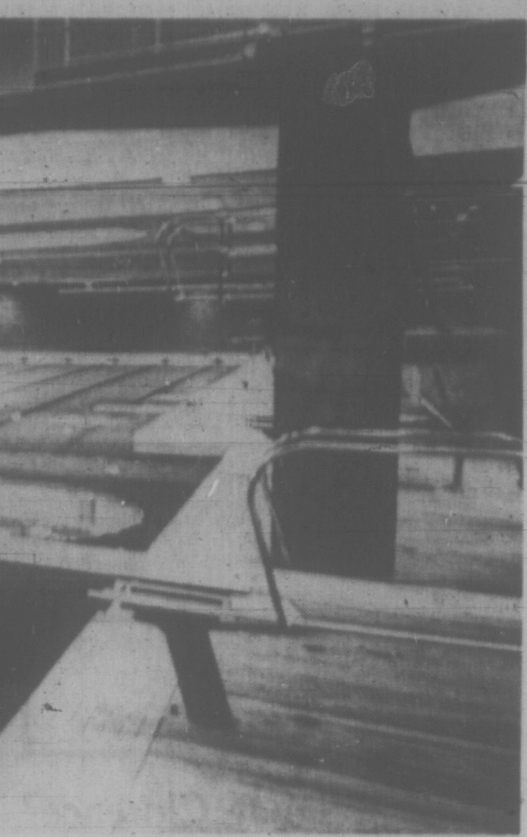
Once, too, they infringed on the ban by availing themselves of some hula hoops (at least that's what we used to call 'em) that came to hand in a school gym. This, they promptly learned, was also forbidden.

The society has lost some of its members, and the remaining ones are not happy about the ban.

"What did they think we'd do with those hoops?" a spokesman demands snappishly. "Snuggle them out under our coats?"

★

One evening last week, I broke a roll with a big little



Bill Halkett photo

meous old Crystal Garden on Douglas Street, going out of service. Opening ceremonies will take two days, include reception for 800 and free swimming for all. Pool was built by H. E. Fowler and Sons.

CBC Ignores Us—Gati

Broadcast Studio Needed

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Victorians should "raise hell" about the fact that this is the only provincial capital in Canada without a CBC studio, Victoria Symphony director Laszlo Gati said today.

Gati said that a studio "was on the books of the CBC for years. But with illogical stupidity nobody bothered to push it."

"A Victoria studio," he explained, "would provide a forum for all Victoria talents — not only the orchestra — exposing them on a regional and national basis. It could also provide revenue for our artists. The CBC is one way the government has of subsidizing the arts."

ONLY ONE

"We spend too much energy looking at the negative side of things — why we can't do things — instead of how they could be achieved," Gati said.

"In spite of the fact that our orchestra has the highest per capita audience in North America we are the only provincial capital in Canada without a CBC studio."

"Why is this? It's because our people don't raise hell in Ottawa and at the provincial level too. Sometimes I think that B.C. means Beyond Canada."

Gati says he is not in favor of developing Victoria for development's sake. He adds, "We should be enhancing what we have here and not be trying to copy others."

At Tuesday's meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society, Gati's contract was renewed on a two-year basis at \$18,500 plus extra remuneration for additional concerts.

Gati said the meeting was a "very happy occasion" for him because of the change in the board's attitude.

In the past there had been strained relationships between him and the board and Gati had offered to resign if it would improve the situation.

CHALLENGE

Today Gati said the "forward-looking" attitude of people now on the board gave him confidence that a new approach will be used that will ensure that Victoria's orchestra improves and doesn't slip back "to the church basement level."

Gati threw a challenge to the board Tuesday.

After recommending that planning be done on a three-year basis, rather than from

year-to-year, he went on to say that he would pledge to raise \$30,000 through additional concerts and attractions to help meet any deficit budgeting.

He challenged board members to meet that sum in fund-raising.

"Year-by-year efforts are never successful," he said today. "Assuming we want a first-class orchestra we must get out and raise it (the additional funds)."

30,000 OTHERS

Gati, stressing that the orchestra is "one of Victoria's most important cultural assets," said it could also be an industrial one.

"At least 25 of our musicians are involved in teaching and others are university stu-

dents that would otherwise be unable to complete their education."

"Apart from the people we reach directly in our audiences the orchestra has influence on at least 30,000 others. Last year orchestra members played and taught at least 20,000 children in the school system and this year we have enough talent to send several chamber groups into the schools."

Industry would be activated through the orchestra, he said, if Victoria emulated the example of Salzburg in Austria, becoming a centre for the arts, particularly music.

But to do this, he added, it is essential that Victoria have an adequate concert hall.

"If a small place like Penticton can have a decent hall, it's actually a convention centre, there is no reason why this can't be done here."

"The thing is to think positive."

HOSPITAL PACT NEAR

Four private hospitals and the Canadian Union of Public Employees were reported "close to a settlement" following a negotiating meeting Tuesday.

The negotiations for renewal of existing contracts cover 120 employees at Glenwarren, Glenlarry and Richmond Heights in Victoria and Simon Fraser Private Hospital in Prince George.

Alex Markides, staff representative for CUPE, said both sides are awaiting the return to Victoria of one of the principals of the Glenwarren, Glenlarry-Simon Fraser group.

No details of the possible settlement were disclosed.

Cougar Shot At Beaver Lake

A large male cougar was shot at dusk Tuesday in Beaver Lake Park.

The animal was killed by Harvey Godfrey, of 5046 Santa Clara, who had been enlisted by the Saanich police about 3 p.m. after receiving a report about half an hour earlier.

A police spokesman said that Godfrey used trained cougar hounds.

The animal was first sighted by Kenneth Norman, of 2467 Meadowland Drive.

He said a young cross-country runner who happened by at the time startled the cougar and it ran away.

The cougar came walking out of the bush about 20 yards in front of me, crouched down, laid there and stared at me. It just looked at me and I

looked back at it. I picked up a stick in case it charged at me," Norman said.

One of the Victoria area's most spectacular cougar hunts occurred in 1961 when a young male cougar decided to take a stroll in downtown Victoria and was shot by police in a Government Street doorway.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow reached Pearl Harbor 10 a.m. today, no return date listed; Provider, Qu'Appelle, Rainbow and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur and Thunder in Vancouver for refit, all other ships in port.

★

Got any candy left over from rainy Halloween?

If so, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce would welcome it as cargo for the Junior Chamber Santa Ship which calls each December at Canadian and American island outposts.

Each year, the list of children in line for gifts of toys and treats grows larger. It now totals a bumper 1,400. Your spare candy will help make them happy when the navy pale vessel, HMCS Porte de la Reine, undertakes the annual reindeer cruise.

Collection depots have been set up at the Junior Chamber office, 207 Government, and at Enor Ways Market, 3500 Quadra.

Incidentally, a salute to Mrs. D. B. Camp, 3329 Kingsley, who hit the Jaycees with this knight idea.

★

Last week's push took the form of a dinner auction in Leonardo da Vinci hall on Bay Street. First we dined. Then auctioneer Howard Tomlyn, his services donated as were the 75-plus items on the block, began to call for bids.

All items sold, including a supplementary table top that expands the useable surface area of a card table. My wife bid on it like a little lion, and very useful we find it.

Although a final figure isn't yet available, club president Dick Anderson tells me that auction proceeds plus the yield of later Christmas tree sales should cover the cost of

Ex-Blade Rescues Cougars

Jim Atamanenko returned to Saskatoon for the first time in the current Western Canada Hockey League season on Tuesday night — but the Blades and 1,707 home-town fans were not cheering his visit.

Atamanenko scored with one minute, 34 seconds remaining in the game to give Victoria Cougars a 4-4 tie with Blades, who had been co-leaders in the Eastern Division.

The Victoria defenceman, who counted the power-play goal on a 60-foot slap shot, was obtained from Saskatoon before the season opened.

It was the first point earned by the Victoria club in eight games away from home and moved them past Vancouver Nats out of the Western Division cellar.

Médecine Hat Tigers kept the visiting Nats squashed with a 7-4 victory.

Blades were dropped into second place when Brandon Wheat Kings humbled visiting Flin Flon Bombers 8-4 in the only other game Tuesday.

At the midway point of the second period, with Blades holding a 3-1 advantage, things looked bleak for Cougars, who were playing their sixth game in eight days.

sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

But the Cats took advantage of penalties to come within 3-2 going into the final period.

Centre Gary Donaldson, who set up the 4-4 goal, scored the 3-3 tally on a pass from Atamanenko near the midway point of the third

period but Dennis Abgrall gave Blades the lead again less than four minutes later.

Both third-period Cougar goals were on power plays.

Atamanenko and Donaldson set up Gary Howatt with 26 seconds left in the first period after Pat Price and Ralph

Klassen had given Saskatoon a 2-0 advantage.

Rick Kennedy scored the lone second-period goal for Cougars after Russ Walker had put Blades ahead 3-1.

Darryl Fedorak proved outstanding in the Victoria net, making 36 saves, as Blades outshot the visitors, 40-33.

Meanwhile, Cougars have acquired 18-year-old Harvey Schmidt from Regina. Schmidt, who plays both centre and left wing, scored five goals and had two assists in 18 games with Pats last season before undergoing surgery for a torn knee ligament. (Summaries on Page 21.)



bill walker

Why Not Say It, Clarence? The NHL Is Running Scared

A note to National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell:

Shucks, Clarence, why not say it as it is. The NHL is running scared of the new World Hockey Association. Either that, or it's got in bed with them. And that's out.

Why else would there be the announcement that next week the NHL has some sort of a statement coming out about further expansion?

It wasn't too long ago that this was ruled out. You said it, Clarence, I didn't.

"We will not expand before 1973-74 because of the obvious dilution of playing talent."

That was on Jan. 20, Clarence. You left the impression then that there really weren't enough good hockey players to go around now. So why expand?

So what has changed your mind? It had to be the WHA, or perhaps you have something else up your sleeve — like more hockey players? Because, boy, they are going to be needed now that the WHA has officially declared it will operate in 30 centres next season.

Also, the WHA has said, in effect, that it will get its players where it can; and that means tapping the juniors, the cream of the future crop, or as Bill Hunter of Edmonton said: "Look for outstanding players at all levels of professional hockey, and recruits in Europe."

New League Has Eyes on Current Stars

Oh, there were some other niceties such as the WHA wouldn't touch players with multi-year professional contracts, and there would be no reserve clause in the new league, and the pensions would be better than the NHL's.

But what it all means is a hockey war. Right, Clarence?

And the reason the NHL has decided to move is because obviously the WHA has its eye on some of the current NHL stars, and is prepared to pay to get them — multi-year contracts or not.

Let's face it. It's the only way a new league can get off the ground; and if it hasn't got some of the Phil Esposito's, the Bobby Hulls and the Bobby Orrs lined up, it won't survive. Right, Clarence? Because why shouldn't some of the veterans take a flyer? Most of them have saved one bundle. Now they can get a crack at another. Why not? They'll soon be retired anyway.

The part that interests the average hockey fan is how can the NHL expand, when as you said this summer in your confidential report to the league governors, the not-so-secret findings

"The progress towards parity (between the established clubs and the expansion teams) is very scanty."

How About Stan Mikita in Prague?

That's a cute phrase, Clarence. What it means is that progress is practically non-existent. But that's because of the draft, and that's another story.

But what that brings up is a not-so-idle thought, Clarence, about how to skate around the WHA.

Is the NHL next week going to announce that it is going to jump hula-bolas into that lucrative European market? The international picture makes a lot of sense, Clarence. The Russians would like a whack at the NHL, for one . . . some of Canada's nationals have said the Russians could even win!

But think of it, Clarence — Boston in Moscow, Stan Mikita and the Black Hawks in Prague . . . the Rangers playing in Stockholm . . . Larry Regan of Los Angeles would be all for it. He's a Russian fan.

Besides, there are upwards of 250 million TV viewers in Europe. The games could be carried on Eurovision, and even CBS might get excited enough to pay out a bundle for world TV rights. A big bundle, Clarence, of kroners, and marks, and rubles.

Why Europe and the TV angle?

Well, Clarence, you yourself said there weren't enough hockey players to go around here. Well, didn't you? And if you can corner the European market, the WHA will be dead. Right?

Well, pretty close, Clarence. Pretty close. And with all that extra money, who will care about parity?

Price War Due For Super Stars

CALGARY (CP) — Scotty Munro, executive vice-president of the city's franchise in the World Hockey Association, said Tuesday night he is convinced there will be a price war with the National Hockey League.

However, he said, it likely would only develop where the NHL has established teams in areas the WHA has given franchises.

Soccer Ban For Striker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Goalender Gerry Macey of Paul's Canadians has been suspended until Feb. 1 by the B.C. Soccer Commission for striking an opponent after a Pacific Coast Soccer League game Oct. 24.

Macey was charged with hitting Ken Legge of North Shore as players were going to their dressing rooms at Empire Stadium. North Shore won the game 3-2.

The World Association, which has scheduled its opening game for Oct. 14, 1972, in Miami, Fla., has awarded franchises to Calgary, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Miami, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Dayton, Ohio.

The NHL has teams in New York, Chicago, Oakland, Los Angeles and Minnesota.

"The price war would develop over NHL super-stars under one-year contracts," Munro told a news conference. "The junior player picture should be a clean situation."

AGENTS ON HAND

Munro said two player agents attended a WHA meeting in New York and reported that more than 50 NHL players were interested in the new professional league.

Munro, coach and general manager of Calgary Centennials in the Western Canada Hockey League, said WHA teams are seeking "no more than eight and no less than five NHL players on their roster."



FERGUSON JENKINS

Jenkins Best: First Canuck To Win Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs, a 20-game winner in each of the last five seasons, today was named the National League's 1971 Cy Young Award winner.

Jenkins, a 28-year-old right-hander from Chatham, Ont., received 17 first place votes and a total of 97 points from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Tom Seaver of New York Mets was runner-up with six first-place votes and 61 points, while Al Downing of Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 40 points, including the remaining first place vote.

Jenkins is the first Canadian to receive a major baseball award.

A 6-foot-5, 205-pounder, Jenkins compiled a 24-13 record for the Cubs, the most victories in the National League. He completed 30 of 39 starts and pitched 325 innings, tops in the league. He was second in the league to Seaver in strikeouts with 263 and compiled a 2.80 earned-run average.

He is the first Cub pitcher ever to win the Cy Young

Award, given annually to the league's outstanding pitcher. Vida Blue of Oakland Athletics outpolled Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers for the American League's Cy Young Award.

Six other pitchers received votes. They were Dock Ellis, Pittsburgh Pirates, nine; last year's winner Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, three; Jerry Johnson, San Francisco, two; Dave Roberts, San Diego Padres, two; Juan Marichal, San Francisco, one, and Bill Stoneman, Montreal Expos, one.

Jenkins reached the major leagues late in 1965 with Philadelphia Phillies. On April 21, 1966, he was traded to Chicago along with outfielder Adolfo Phillips and first baseman John Herrnstein in exchange for veteran pitchers Bob Fuhl and Larry Jackson.

In the five seasons starting with 1967, Jenkins won 20, 20, 21, 22 and 24 games.

Three of Choice Rinks In Cash Spiel Opening

Three favored contenders will battle in the first draw of the second annual \$5,000 international bonspiel getting underway Thursday at Playland Curling Club.

Scheduled to take to the ice in the first draw at 1 p.m. are defending champion Glen Pierce of Burnaby, former world champion Lyle Dagg of Vancouver and Glen Harper of Duncan, several times a B.C. representative in Canadian finals.

During the piling of name cards Tuesday night, Pierce drew Gordie Moore of Victoria, twice a provincial seniors champion. Dagg was picked to meet Pat Thompson of Victoria and Harper was matched against tough Trevor Fisher of New Westminster.

Ed Risling and Don Cooper of Seattle, both winners of the Washington State championship, are also in the first

draw. Rising meets Ozzie Isfeld of Vancouver and Cooper faces Moe Hill of Victoria, Canadian police champion.

The second draw of 16 rinks takes to the ice at 3:30 p.m.

All 32 rinks play twice Thursday with other draws scheduled at 6:45 and 9:15.

Draws Friday are scheduled at 12 noon, as well as 3, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. with Saturday draws slated at 2:45, 6:30 and 9:45 p.m.

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

The next time you watch a National Hockey League game on television, take a look at the sticks.

Most will be curved, although I feel this is bad for young players. And every NHL player tapes his own stick handle in a different way. Some players like to put a lot of tape on the end of the stick, others only a light covering. Some run the tape down the stick handle, while others use only a bit of tape at the top.

I like to have a large knob on the end of my hockey stick but this is strictly my preference. If you use a curved stick now, try a regular blade. You will be pleasantly surprised at how much easier it is to control the puck. It's also easier to receive a pass and make a backhand pass. Shots also will be more accurate. Master the regular stick first before thinking of trying a curved one.

I'm often asked what is the proper length of stick for a player. My rule is to select a stick that comes up to your chin. Of course, if you skate bent over, your stick will have to be shorter. Remember, if the stick is too long for you, it will be difficult to handle.

Try different sizes to find the right one for you.

This will cut the field to eight finalists — four from the "A" event as well as two each from the "B" and "C" events in what is a triple-elimination qualifying series.

Sudden-death playoff draws are set for 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The winning rink will receive \$2,500 of the prize money while the runner-up quartet receives \$1,200.



ARTIFICIAL TURF, the playing field surfacing that is currently the subject of federal hearing in Washington, D.C., is inspected by Rep. John E. Moss, a Democrat from California.

Moss is member of House committee probing relation between synthetic sod and football injuries. Players have asked that installations be halted. Manufacturers defend turf.

MANUFACTURERS DEFEND MOD SOD

'Injuries Part of Game Don't Blame the Turf'

WASHINGTON (AP)

Pounding his fist into a sample of AstroTurf to demonstrate its resiliency, a Monsanto Co. official said Tuesday injuries are just part of the game and should not be blamed on artificial turf.

"Football, no matter where it is played, is a violent contact sport," said Gene Troy. "For the most part, football injuries have been accepted by the players as an uncomfortable by-product of participation in the game."

COMPLEX SUBJECT

An official of another company making synthetic surfaces said — artificial turf "should be examined as an element" in football injuries.

"The entire subject of athletic injuries is an extremely complex one that involves a host of variables of which synthetic turf is or may be one," said James F. Higgins of the 3M Co.

Also testifying before the House subcommittee on commerce and finance were Morton Broffman, American Biltrite Rubber Co. president, and Kenneth S. Clarke, professor of health services at Mankato, Minn., State College.

DATA FROM CUSTOMERS

The 3M Co. manufactures Tartan Turf and American Biltrite makes Polyturf.

"Synthetic turf does not accelerate or extend the rate of injury," Troy said. "To the contrary, data and information from our customers indicate that severe injuries occur with less frequency on our product than on natural grass."

The subcommittee was told Monday artificial turf caused abrasions, staphylococcus infections, increased knee and ankle injuries, heat prostration and possibly fractures and concussions — because of the hardness of the foundation beneath the playing surface.

PROBE OTHER ASPECTS

Dr. James Garrick of the University of Washington said a survey he conducted showed an injury rate on synthetic turf 50 per cent higher than that on grass.

Troy disputed Garrick's findings and said other aspects of the game, not artificial turf, should be under investigation.

HALT REQUESTED ON INSTALLATION

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Two U.S. pro football players told a house subcommittee Tuesday that artificial playing surfaces led to more injuries than natural grass.

Gus Holloman, defensive back for the New York Jets, said he developed a staph infection from an elbow he scraped on artificial turf when he made a tackle in a game last year. He said the infection apparently was caused by germs on unclean synthetic turf.

Ernie Wright, offensive tackle for the Cincinnati Bengals, submitted testimony to the panel that players complained the artificial surface caused skin burns and infections, and was slippery even in dry weather in some stadiums.

Wright, also vice-president of the National Football League Players Association, could not appear in person because he was injured Sunday while playing on synthetic turf in the Houston Astro dome.

The executive director of the players' association, Edward R. Garvey, said the association was paying for a study of the safety of the artificial turf, but had not yet concluded whether it results in greater injuries. In the meantime, he asked for a halt to further turf installation.

Garvey said NFL management had refused to cooperate in the study, so the players' association was footing the whole bill.

Chinese Stars Display Talent

Tang Hsien-hu and Hou Chia-chang, who appear tonight at the Raquet Club of Victoria, demonstrated in Vancouver Tuesday night that

athletes of the People's Republic of China have superb talents in badminton as well as in table tennis.

Talbot Gets Denver Post

DENVER (AP) — Jean-Guy Talbot, a former scout with St. Louis Blues, has been selected as the new coach and general manager of Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League.

Talbot, 39, succeeds Bill McCreary, who was named Saturday to coach the parent Blues of the National Hockey League.

Talbot, a 19-year veteran of the NHL, played for Montreal Canadiens from 1954 to 1967.

China's top two badminton players presented a superb exhibition of their skill before 1,600 spectators in the first of 20 stops on their cross-Canada tour.

Tang, the No. 1 player in China, took on Canadian champion Bruce Rollick of Vancouver and beat him 15-6, 15-9.

"Tang is as good as anybody in the world," said the exhausted Rollick later. "Every time I hit the bird, it came back faster."

In the opening singles match, six-time national champion Wayne Macdonnell lost 15-4, 15-6 to Hou.

In doubles play, the Chinese pair beat Rollick and Macdonnell 15-12, 15-6.

Tonight's matches at the Raquet Club are scheduled to start at 8.

Who Will Get New Hockey Home?

NHL Preferred

sports tenants for the 15,000-seat Nassau Coliseum.

Neil Shayne, president of the New York franchise in the new World Hockey Association which is to begin play in October, 1972, also wants to put his team in the Nassau Coliseum. He has indicated he'll try legal action to get in, if necessary.

"I intend to be in the Nassau Coliseum next year," Shayne told a WHA press conference Monday at which the new professional league introduced the principals of the 10 franchises it has awarded so far in a circuit which is to start with 12 teams.

Of the 10 initial franchise holders, only Shayne still lacks a formal commitment for an arena. Shea and Case would prefer to have an NHL franchise in the coliseum and are waiting to hear what the NHL expansion committee has to say.

"I told Shayne we're hoping to get an NHL franchise," Shea says. "We're in the middle of those negotiations now and we have been for almost a year. The WHA can hold meetings and do whatever they want to do but we would prefer having the NHL."

WHA Threatens

Shea says he isn't worried about an anti-trust suit. "We're entitled to take the best applicant and we had an application in with the NHL eight months before we heard of the WHA. We haven't used them for leverage with the NHL."

EXHIBITION BADMINTON CANADA VS. RED CHINA

TONIGHT 8 P.M. RACQUET CLUB OF VICTORIA General Admission \$2.00 Students and O.A.P. \$1.00

'Shoe' Equals Single-Year Mark; Could Top Career Record in '72

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, the world's winningest thoroughbred horse jockey, could add another record before 1971 comes to an end and still have one awaiting him in 1972.

Shoemaker won five straight races on the closing-date of the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita last Saturday including the feature with Cougar II, and that triumph equalled the all-time stakes winning record of 43 for a single year.

Bill Hartack set the mark in 1957 and Shoemaker could move ahead before this year is over. He has the mount on Royal Owl, entered in three stakes at Bay Meadows in northern California, and he'll also ride in



BILL SHOEMAKER

the Santa Anita winter meeting, which opens Dec. 28.

The 40-year-old Shoemaker won five stakes at the Oak Tree season for a total of 545, just nine shy of Eddie Arcaro's record of 554 for a career. That mark could fall to the Texan in '72.

His victory on Cougar II also marked the 88th time he has won a race for \$100,000 or more.

Shoemaker also boasted his lifetime total winning mounts to 6,362.

It was on Sept. 7, 1970, that he eclipsed the record 6,032 winners by Johnny Longden and for his fourth victory Saturday, he rode a horse trained by Longden, Diplomatic Agent.

Canadian Football Aces Boost Career Records

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League 1971 schedule just completed produced few individual season

records but the league's final statistics show several career marks revised.

Season records came in the

kickoff return department and punting.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Mack Herron became the first player to return kickoffs for more than 1,000 yards during one season with 1,019 returns for 1,019 yards. The previous record for most returns was 32 by Peter Thodos of Calgary Stampers in 1952 and most yards returned was 930 by Dave Rainey with the Bombers in 1968.

READY FOR ACTION in provincial senior high school girls' field hockey tournament that starts Friday at University of Victoria are captains of three Victoria schools competing in tourney. Pictures left to right are Vicki Dalby (Mount Douglas), Kathy Walls (Oak Bay) and Pam Temple (Norfolk House). Opening ceremonies are at 8:45 a.m. Friday.

Softball Session

Victoria Major Men's Softball League will hold its annual meeting and individual awards presentations beginning at 8 tonight in the Ingham Hotel. All players, managers, coaches and anyone else interested is invited to attend.

ZUGER BOOSTS MARK

Quarterback Joe Zuger of Hamilton Tiger-Cats eclipsed his single-season record punting average.

His league-leading career average moved up to 45.5 from 45.1 at the end of last season. Zuger punted 141 times this year for a total of 6,840 yards.

George Reed of Saskatchewan Rough Riders finished the season with a career total of 10,953 rushing or 2,152 carries, thus claiming the career record previously held by Johnny Bright who retired from Edmonton Eskimos with 10,909 yards in 1,969 carries.

PASSING RECORDS

Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster claimed the career-passing records of 3,243 passes thrown, 1,695 completed for 191 touchdowns and 26,790 yards.

On the season, Lancaster completed 192 of 375 passes for 2,759 yards and 16 touchdowns, second in the Western Football Conference behind scoring leader Jonas of Winnipeg.

Jonas finished with 253 completions in 483 tries for 4,036 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Leaders:

Scoring

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	TD	C	FG	Pts
Jonas, Winnipeg	4	40	15	84
Culter, Edmonton	2	29	17	54
Culter, Edmonton	0	23	16	46
Robinson, Calgary	1	30	11	33
Reed, Sask.	12	0	0	72
Phillips, B.C.	0	18	11	69
Thompson, Sask.	9	0	0	54
Thorne, Winnipeg	9	0	0	54
Harron, Winnipeg	9	0	0	54
Evenson, B.C.	9	0	0	48

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	TD	C	FG	Pts
Orpan, Ottawa	1	31	17	42
Canale, Montreal	0	11	19	77
Culter, Hamilton	2	24	11	58
MacMillan, Toronto	0	24	12	48
McGuay, Toronto	9	0	0	54
Houmar, Ottawa	7	0	0	42
Oldham, Ottawa	6	0	0	36
Van Ness, Mont.	6	0	0	36

Rushing

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Evenson, B.C.	260	1,237	4.8	8
Reed, Sask.	218	1,146	5.3	12
McKinnis, Calgary	191	915	4.8	4
Herron, Winnipeg	189	900	4.8	6
Mims, Calgary	146	834	5.7	2
E. Williams, Wpg.	110	666	6.1	2
Thompson, Sask.	121	551	4.6	2
McKinnis, Sask.	63	392	6.2	2
McGuay, B.C.	47	349	7.4	2
Brund, Edmonton	47	335	5.0	2
Highbaugh, B.C.	48	327	6.8	2
Foster, Edmonton	48	304	6.3	0
Scarbrough, Edmonton	25	301	12.0	0

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
McGuay, Toronto	138	977	7.1	5
Duncan, Ottawa	125	746	6.0	2
Houmar, Ottawa	154	736	4.8	4
Masse, Montreal	101	655	6.5	0
Thompson, Tor.	81	554	6.8	1
Van Ness, Mont.	125	559	4.5	5
Denson, Montreal	97	498	5.1	1
Symons, Toronto	80	418	5.2	2
Cassola, Ottawa	65	393	6.0	1
Wesolowski, Ham.	81	332	4.1	0

Pass Receiving

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Thorne, Winnipeg	70	1,436	20.5	9
Harrison, Calgary	70	980	14.0	4
LaRose, Winnipeg	58	1,080	18.6	8
Young, B.C.	55	793	14.4	2
McGowan, Edmon.	49	827	16.9	4
Thompson, Sask.	48	724	15.1	4
Kraemer, Winnipeg	39	768	19.7	2
Mims, Calgary	37	654	17.7	3
Bell, Sask.	36	627	17.4	4
Lefebvre, Cgl.	36	394	10.9	4

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Evenson, Mont.	50	655	13.1	5
Pratt, Toronto	39	715	18.3	5
Van Ness, Mont.	39	512	13.1	1
Oldham, Ottawa	38	736	19.4	4
Ellen, Toronto	36	572	15.9	5
Pullen, Montreal	34	487	14.3	3
Symons, Toronto	30	325	10.8	2
Coffey, Hamilton	28	423	15.1	2
Cranmer, Toronto	27	506	18.7	2
Phoebe, Ottawa	27	382	14.2	2
McGuay, Toronto	18	429	24.4	4

Passing

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	A	C	Yds.	Pct.
Jonas, Winnipeg	455	251	4,036	55.2
Lancaster, Sask.	375	192	2,759	51.2
Keeling, Calgary	279	163	2,038	58.4
Moorehead, B.C.	182	96	1,202	52.8
Lawrence, Edm.	173	92	1,247	47.7
Lemmerman, Edm.	145	73	1,055	50.3
Lindsey, Cgl.	144	79	1,055	47.9
Trull, Edmonton	161	82	1,077	51.0

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	A	C	Yds.	Pct.
Thiesmann, Tor.	278	148	2,440	57.2
Wade, Montreal	268	158	2,091	55.8
Jager, Ham.	265	139	1,623	48.7
Cassola, Ottawa	181	77	1,105	25.7
Wood, Ottawa	157	77	1,057	50.0
Brothers, Ott.	122	60	846	49.2
Berlin, Toronto	97	55	682	56.6
Chesley, Mont.	111	57	657	51.4
Gabier, Hamilton	38	18	337	47.4

stewart lang

It appears that the subspecies of wolf unique to Vancouver Island may not be in as much danger of extinction as first supposed when an appeal by the provincial fish and wildlife branch for reports on sightings was carried in this column last December.

"We're surprised by the number of reports we've received," said regional wildlife biologist Ian Smith. "I would suspect at the present time that they (wolves) aren't endangered, but I can't say for certain."

This uncertainty as to the exact population and distribution of the wolf, coupled with a report of the shooting of one of these rare animals near a logging camp on the northern end of the Island, led to the appeal for sighting reports.

"What we're attempting to do is to compile a baseline on which to make future predictions," explained Smith.

Reports have trickled in during the past 10 months from widely-scattered Island locations, including nearby Ranger Lake, which lies between the headwaters of Tugwell and Muir creeks in Sooke.

The Ranger Lake sighting occurred this fall and involved two hunters spotting one wolf.

But part of Smith's optimism about the wolf's present status stems from "multiple reports."

"In some cases these reports have involved more than one animal," he said.

Bill Hazedine, the conservation officer at Port Alberni, had several sightings in his bailiwick and actually witnessed a lone wolf himself. Hazedine also found a lot of tracks in the vicinity of Dixon Lake in the Ash River system last winter.

But, sad to say, some trigger-happy goons persist in attempts to bag a "werewolf" wolf.

★ ★ ★

"In a number of instances the wolves sighted have been shot at," said Smith. "This indicates a distressing lack of knowledge about the fact that wolves are protected."

The bounty on these animals was removed throughout the province in 1955 and the Vancouver Island species has enjoyed complete protection since 1966. Note: complete protection!

Anyone shooting a wolf is fair game for prosecution.

Even if you can't shoot them they can be watched — in safety. And true hunters very often make the keenest observers.

In addition to wolves, Smith would also like to receive an account of any sightings of ptarmigan, elk, wolverines and marmots. Either turn in the report, including time and location, to the nearest conservation officer or write directly to Smith at the Regional Office, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Court House, Nanaimo, B.C.

Another individual interested in hearing about sightings of the latter two animals is Jack Schick, assistant curator of birds and mammals at the provincial museum.

"We haven't received any sightings of wolverines recently," said Schick. "The last was near Lake Cowichan about four years ago."

This statement did not surprise us in the least, for the superlativeness of this wily creature is well known.

On the other hand, Schick has received reports on marmot sightings at infrequent intervals over the past few years.

"It's not as if they're completely gone," we just don't know whether they're increasing or decreasing," he explained.

So keep your eyes open and a notebook handy next time you venture into the forests, logged-over areas or alpine terrain of the Island. It can help our wildlife managers determine exactly what is out there.

★ ★ ★

Cypress Belle Sue, an English Pointer owned by Cliff Cox of Victoria, was the only local dog to finish first during the fall trial of the Vancouver Island Pointer Club at the weekend.

Cox's dog won the puppy stakes, followed in order (with owners and breed in brackets) by Brandy of Shouderland (Irish Setter, Jeff Taylor, Vancouver), Cypress Rosewillie (English Pointer, Al Kirkpatrick, Kamloops), and Thor's Little Willie (John Munro, Seattle).

Other results: Derby Stake — 1, Wolfenberger's Niki V Spee (Kirkpatrick); 2, Squires Firewood Flush (English Pointer, Rick Steen, Ladysmith); 3, Hough's Aida (Brittany Spaniel, Harry Hough, Vancouver); 4, Holly Von Pommeregen (German Shepherd, Ron Marquet, Seattle). Amateur Handled Gun Dog — 1, Endenteich Sagu (Gerald Petola, Seattle); 2, Sunrise Tilly Hunter (English Pointer, Patricia Sexton, Victoria); 3, Kofi Dethorsen (Britney, Don Thorsen, Victoria); 4, Lady Suzanne Riperoft (Bernie Turner, Kent, Wash.). Gun Dog — 1, Field champion Radbach's Chips (German Shorthair, G. W. Griffen, Seattle); 2, Canadian and American field trial champion Radbach's Bimbo (Dr. W. Peters, Seattle); 3, Squires Firewood Flush (English Pointer, Steen); 4, Amba-V-Laghan (German Short Hair, Sam Speece, Victoria).

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How Would YOU Like to Be Eaten by a Deermouse?

By BOB INGRAHAM
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian winters are rigorous; consider the luckless little brown bat of Ontario.

his fellows, he dozes hanging upside down.
As the winter wears on, some bats are jostled by others and fall to the floor. If, because of their torpor, they are unable to regain their roost, they are eaten by deer mice.

That's one of the findings of Burleigh Trevor-Deutsch, a Carleton University graduate student studying the mortality of hibernating bats for his doctorate.

He and his professor, Dr. M. B. Fenton, spend hours investigating caves and old mines, trying to learn some of the secrets of the life cycles of big and little brown bats, Ontario's most common species.

Bats, they say, are not the scary creatures depicted in Halloween pictures and tales. They don't become tangled up in ladies' hair, and, except for one tropical species, they don't eat blood.

They don't even like being associated with people, unless people happen to provide them with a nice dark attic in which to sleep.

One study done by Dr. Fenton showed that the little brown bat eats one gram of insects a night during the summer.

It's a good bet, Dr. Fenton says, that some of the insects are agricultural pests.

little mammals provide a harmless and free biological pest control service.

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ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

99¢

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Good selections now! Boxes of 21 and 25 cards complete with envelopes!

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Pretty paper! 12 rolls! 100"x26" in each roll! Assorted Christmas designs!

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6 glasses with decanter! Colorful glass with decorations!

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4 DAYS ONLY

4 Oz. Cont.

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99¢

4 DAYS ONLY

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FLUSH-A-BYES

1.89

4 DAYS ONLY

Newborn, Medium, Toddler, K mart Price

MEDI-FOAM SHAVE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 5, Rochester 2 Cincinnati 3, Baltimore 2	SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Melville 9, Weyburn 2 Regina Blues 4, Regina Silver Foxes 2
EASTERN LEAGUE Charlotte 3, St. Petersburg 2 Jacksonville 3, Long Island 2	ALBERTA JUNIOR Calgary Cougars 2, Lethbridge 2
QUEBEC JUNIOR St. Jerome 10, Verdun 4	
ONTARIO JUNIOR Toronto 3, Hamilton 6 London 4, Kitchener 4	
MANITOBA JUNIOR Winnipeg 3, St. Boniface 2 Brandon 4, Selkirk 1	
PRAIRIE LEAGUE Saskatoon 4, Regina 2 Edmonton 4, Calgary 1	

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Chicago 108, Phoenix 101 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Virginia 122, Utah 119 Denver 133, Pittsburgh 114 Indiana 137, Carolina 116 Kentucky 125, Memphis 109

TORONTO PLANS Vancouver Chance 'Good'

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council said Tuesday a bid would be made for the 1978 Commonwealth Games on the understanding major amateur sports facilities would be built to accommodate the events.

Council considered a sub-

mitted report and said a successful bid to the Canadian Games Committee later this month would force a critical evaluation of a proposed \$46 million domed stadium, rehabilitation of Exhibition Park and construction of swimming pools.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver will make a bid for the first world aquatic championships in 1973 and at least one high-ranking official believes it will land them.

A delegation headed by Dr. Stuart Maddin of Vancouver, Canadian Amateur Swimming Association president, will leave for Singapore Nov. 12

and make its presentation to the International Swimming Federation Nov. 17-19.

Dr. Harold Henning, federation secretary, said Tuesday in Naperville, Ill., that Vancouver has "a very good chance" of being selected for the event, which will include world championships in swimming, diving, water polo and

synchronized swimming.

Henning said that he had received a cheque for \$3,000 as a deposit from the Canadian Federation of Amateur Aquatics.

"Geneva, Rome, Madrid, Mexico City, Monaco and Belgrade all have displayed interest in the games, but they have not followed up with

anything concrete," Henning added.

"The Canadians, by sending the cheque, have showed they are in earnest about getting the games."

Dr. Maddin, who has been working on the project 18 months, is in Ottawa arranging final details for the presentation.

WESTERN SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION				
CLUB	P	W	L	T
Calgary	8	7	0	1
Edmonton	10	7	3	0
New West	11	6	5	0
Medicine Hat	11	6	5	0
VICTORIA	14	10	1	5
Vancouver	10	3	7	0

EASTERN DIVISION

CLUB	P	W	L	T
Brandon	9	7	2	0
Saskatoon	10	6	3	1
Winnipeg	10	4	4	2
Flin Flon	13	10	0	7
Regina	13	10	0	3
Swift Current	9	3	6	0

VICTORIA & SAKATOON 4

FIRST PERIOD
Saskatoon, Price (Toner, McCarthy) 4-0
Saskatoon, Klassen (Abrell, McLeod) 13-13
Victoria, Howatt (Atamanenko, Donaldson) 13-13
Penalties: Atamanenko (V) 3:11, Klassen (S) 3:50, Worley (V) 4:00, Klassen (S) 12:34, Miller (V) 14:00, Toner (S) 14:00, minor and misconduct, 5:30, McCannell (S) 7:54, Manchuk (S) 14:33.

SECOND PERIOD

Saskatoon, Walker (Bourne, Price) 3-4
Victoria, Kennedy (Worley) 4-6
Penalties: McCarthy (S) 4:30, Bourne (V) 10:15, Miller (V) 15:47.

THIRD PERIOD

Saskatoon, Abrell (Klassen, McLeod) 13-13
Victoria, Atamanenko (Donaldson) 18-28
Penalties: Walker (S) 0:34, Howatt (V) 4:04, Worley (V) minor and misconduct, 5:30, McCannell (S) 7:54, Manchuk (S) 14:33.

OVERTIME

No scoring
Penalties: McCannell (S), Worley (V) 2:43
Stops: 9 8 13 4-36
Humphreys (S) 10 8 9 2-29
Attendance: 1707

VANCOUVER 4, MEDICINE HAT 7

FIRST PERIOD
Medicine Hat, Weir (Miller, Christie) 0-2
Vancouver, Andruchiw (Ennos, Gervais) 18-57
Penalties: Ross (MH) 2:42, Paulson (V) 6:03, Resch (V) 9:37 and 10:47, Almoe (MH) 12:28, Ablett (MH) 17:00

SECOND PERIOD

Medicine Hat, Lysak (Kontz) 2-0
Medicine Hat, Weir (Lysak, Miller) 2-15
Vancouver, Andruchiw (Russell) 6-38
Medicine Hat, McDonald (McCrinnon, Lysak) 7-43
Medicine Hat, Lysak (McDonald, Christie) 15-46
Vancouver, Andruchiw 17-31
Penalties: Almoe (MH) 4:37, Sokolowski (V) 4:37 and 15:01, Christie (MH) Paulson (V) 4:16, Russell (V) 6:41, Gervais (V) 7:52, Anderson (MH) 11:38, McCrinnon (MH) 18-49

THIRD PERIOD

Medicine Hat, Ablett (Christie, Almoe) 8-32
Vancouver, Stewart 15-52
Penalties: McCrinnon (MH) 7:53 and 15:46, Rankin (V) 8:40, Stewart (V) 9:27, Andruchiw (V) 12:11, Almoe (MH) 13:73, Jockmac (MH) Gervais (V) (minor) 18:38
Shots on goal by: Vancouver 13 10 7-30
Medicine Hat 10 14 12-34
Attendance: 3,229

FLIN FLON 4, BRANDON 5

Flin Flon, Del Jannone, Brian Stoughton, Blair Davidson, Jim Carley, Brandon, Son Shipper, field Rabbie Neale 2, Dale Cook

RACE RESULTS

AT BAY MEADOWS

First Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. (Afternoon) \$12.20 \$7.09 \$4.20 H. Gundah (Jackowski) 11:40 5:50 Red Saint (Culbertson) 11:40 5:50
Also ran: Journal Entry, Six Rings, Our Son David, Taley, Coult Red, Rudyard Year, Leland, Benmark, Eagle Has Landed, Time 1:13.1-5.

Second Race — \$3,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Delta Team (Blaze) \$18.40 \$4.20 \$4.90 Red Kid (Mene) 12:00 5:50 Alenpreca (Robinson) 4:40
Also ran: No Counterfeit, Pretty Babe, Bentley, Jamie, Pm, Snoddy, Red, Four Passes, Judge's Glory, No Neco, Rickey's Princess, Time 1:13

Third Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-old, maiden fillies, one mile: Lyle Out (Jackowski) \$2.60 \$4.80 \$4.20 Audy Riva (Fussell) 12:20 4:50 Reggie's Prize (Isbell) 6:20
Also ran: Lulu's Louvre, Valentine's Pride, Miss Winter, Lyle Or Erin, Reassee, Galaway Cycle, Belinda Dress, Time 1:43

Fourth Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-old, maidens, colts and geldings, six furlongs: Ripe A Roni (Afternoon) \$22.80 \$4.20 \$4.90 Steeple (Schacht) 3:40 3:00 Sell The Sea (Kelly) 4:20
Also ran: Fleet Force, Donald, Mr. Roni, Conner's Problem, Royal, The Old Joe K Computer, Asa, Flying Joke, Time 1:15.1-5

Fifth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sturdy Landing (Lewis) \$14.80 \$7.40 \$4.40 Leorio Lee (Cabrero) 9:40 4:40 Crazy Weasler (Sherman) 4:50
Also ran: Brass Knigh, Smooth Like, Ken Koller, Decourcy Graham, Bern Book, Burbrook, Hermines King, Stormy Tony, Mer-Bin, Time 1:12
Exacta paid \$791.50

Sixth Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Chapuli (Pinada) \$7.20 \$3.40 \$4.80 Phoen Ruler (Mene) 4:40 3:50 On Dumpley-Lyaka 2:40
Also ran: Gambler, Swift Host, Star Six, Sateleur, Sung's Gold, Time 1:11.3-5

Seventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Uncle Red (Diet) \$18.40 \$15.50 \$4.40 Peppy Host (Treving) 4:40 4:40 R. Caplen (Hunt) 4:40
Also ran: Snappy John, Oh Brother, Golden's Goal, Discount House, Jurymen, Joick, Bagdad Express, First Folly, Mountain Shadow, Time 1:10.4-5

Eighth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Miss Flota (Yaka) \$4.80 \$4.20 \$3.20 Have Phoebe (Wall) 4:40 3:50 Substant (Ottavio) 4:50
Also ran: Miles All, Nesum, Time 1:11.4-5

Ninth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile: Gran Mason \$14.40 \$4.00 \$4.40 Hewinson (Jackowski) 11:40 7:40 Formal Ruler (Hunt) 4:40 3:50
Also ran: Above All, Reply Mail, Our Plan, Finger Lickin', Must Sall, Sallara Path, Star V, Tolo Dance, Michael Dean, Time 1:53.4-5
Exacta paid \$446.50

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Alioto Wins Again

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — In one of many elections across the U.S. Tuesday, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto won a decisive re-election victory over two candidates: Alioto, fighting a federal indictment for fraud, beat Republican Harold Dobbs and fellow Democrat Dianne Feinstein. A move to ban skyscrapers in the city was soundly defeated while a plan to save the cable cars from scheduling and fare changes was passed.

CLEVELAND — Republican county auditor Ralph Perk upset Arnold Pinkney, the black president of the Cleveland school board, for mayor. Pinkney ran with support of Mayor Carl Stokes, the first Negro-elected mayor of a major American city. Stokes did not seek re-election.

BOSTON — Kevin White, considered an underdog in his re-election attempt two months ago, defeated Rep. Louise Day Hicks (D-Mass.) by more than 42,000 votes. White, a Democrat, blended a coalition of blacks and Italian-Americans to gather the second biggest percentage in a Boston mayor election this century. Four years ago, White won election by 12,000 votes over Mrs. Hicks.

MISSISSIPPI — Democratic white moderate William Waller won more than 75 per cent of the vote in beating Charles Evers, the first Negro ever to run for governor of Mississippi. Both men said the election was the death-knell for racism in state elections. Waller campaigned against race in politics and Evers said the fact a black man could even run for governor was significant. Waller won several counties with large black populations. Two other blacks seeking state office were defeated.

KENTUCKY — Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford returned the Democrats to the governor's chair with a resounding victory over two candidates. Ford said it was Kentucky's first step in a "dump Nixon" campaign. Defeated were Republican Thomas Emberton, who had the support of Gov. Louie Nunn, and Independent Albert "Happy" Chandler, former governor and past commissioner of baseball.

PHILADELPHIA — Former police commissioner Frank Rizzo, running as a Democrat on his law-and-order record as a tough cop, beat liberal Republican Thatcher Longstreth by nearly 50,000 votes. Rizzo pledged to bring unity to the city divided by a bitter campaign. Rizzo won the traditionally blue collar wards but Longstreth won the normally Democratic black wards.

Trouble Followed Accused

A round trip to Mexico, which ended with a Victoria man being charged with importing "well in excess" of \$30,000 worth of marijuana, was plagued by tragedy and trouble, according to a statement admitted as evidence Tuesday.

Richard V. Bird, 23, of 1018 Fashoda Place, was arrested Aug. 29 at the Black Ball Ferry Terminal after customs officials found the narcotic. Bird has pleaded not guilty to a charge of importing a narcotic.

Most of Tuesday's testimony involved Bird's statement, made the day of his arrest, to RCMP Sgt. Lew Dempsey.

The statement, allowed by Judge Edmond St. Jorre, disclosed that Bird left Victoria with relatives and his best friend, Donald Harper, July 21 for a trip down the west coast to Mexico.

Dempsey said the accused told him "they" had nothing but "trouble" throughout the trip.

Harper drowned in a swimming accident in Mexico and things were stolen from the truck while they were in the country.

The RCMP officer said Bird told him that the truck was also impounded by the Mexican authorities.

When the trial opened Monday, the Crown entered 95 packages of material and certificates analysing it as marijuana.

The trial resumes Nov. 9.

b.c. briefs

MD Complaints 'Not Justified'

FORT NELSON (CP) — Dean Edward Smith, Social Credit MLA for North Peace River, said Tuesday that if the provincial government subsidizes the cost of a surgeon for this community, it would eventually have to subsidize the whole medical profession.

He said he doesn't feel the two doctors here are justified in their complaints about not being able to afford to advertise for a surgeon.

Dr. Damien Metten said he and Dr. Terry Bromley have spent \$1,000 of their own money in advertising and phone calls to try to attract medical help to this community of 2,400.

The doctors feel the provincial government should offer incentives for a surgeon to practise in the isolated community, but Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has refused.

"The government controls the purse strings," Dr. Metten said. "It's the government that should step in and help us solve the problem."

"The northern third of this province is responsible for 13 1/2 per cent of British Columbia's revenue," he said.

"I can't see why we can't expect some of these monies back to help us in a situation like this. The Ontario government is doing it, why can't B.C.?"

Meanwhile, the doctor's advertising campaign appears to be bringing results.

Tuesday, they received confirmation from a general practitioner in Northern Ontario who said he would arrive in Fort Nelson this week, and a surgeon from Kelowna phoned to say he would arrive this weekend to assess the situation and consider a possible move.

Boost Granted

KELOWNA (CP) — Okanagan Telephone Co. has won approval from the Public Utilities Commission for a rate increase, it was announced Tuesday.

The rate increase, which will be from 10 to 25 cents a month to private subscribers, was approved after a series of hearings. The company, a subsidiary of British Columbia Telephone Co., Ltd., expects a \$700,000 annual increase in gross revenues from the rate increase, a company spokesman said.

Pool Picketed

KELOWNA (CP) — Three men walking a picket line forced a work slowdown Monday and Tuesday on the \$87,985 centennial swimming pool. The pool must be finished by Dec. 31 in order to qualify for B.C. government centennial grants. The men did not say which union they represented.

Appeal Progress

VANCOUVER (CP) — With the final three weeks of the lower mainland United Appeal just under way, the 75-per-cent mark in a goal of \$1 million has been reached, organizers announced Tuesday.

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Bennett 'In Rage' Over Comment

VANCOUVER (CP) — A just-published book by a confidant of Premier W. A. C. Bennett says the premier found direct evidence of French government interest in the separation of Quebec from Canada while he was in Paris in October, 1968.

Author Ronald B. Worley, a one-time executive assistant to the premier, says a junior French minister predicted to Bennett that Quebec would leave Canada within 10 years.

And he says the premier was white with rage after a sharp argument he had with the president of the French Chamber of Deputies, who claimed France had the right to interfere if it was in the interests of both Quebec and France.

In his book, *The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett*, which goes on sale for \$10 a copy Friday, Mr. Worley details these events in Mr. Bennett's visit to Paris.

He says he arranged a meeting between Bennett and Jean de Lipkowski, a junior minister in the French foreign affairs department,

because of Mr. Bennett's "deep concern about the welfare of Canadian unity."

The author says that at a luncheon given for the premier in Paris, De Lipkowski gave assurances that he was not a "bad man out to wreck the Canadian unity," and that his interest was in the preservation of French culture in Quebec.

Mr. Bennett is quoted as replying: "The Canadian government, like ourselves, is concerned about the preservation of Canadian unity, and I hope Quebec feels the same way too."

The author says De Lipkowski replied: "My guess is that Quebec won't leave Canada during the next five years, but that they will before 10."

Later, Worley says, the premier became embroiled in an argument with Achilles Peretti, president of the Chamber of Deputies, after

Mr. Peretti told him, through an interpreter, that France had the right to interfere if it was in the best interests of both Quebec and France.

"You have no rights when it comes to interfering with my country's unity," Mr. Bennett is quoted as replying.

Except for the details of the Paris visit, the 286-page book is largely a rehash of the major events in the premier's more than 19 years in office.

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Caribbean Press Censorship

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters) — Proposed government legislation affecting newspapers in several Caribbean countries has evoked sharp criticism and fears in many quarters for the future of press freedom.

A number of governments have put forward measures affecting the content and conditions under which papers may operate, declaring that these moves are in the public interest.

But critics—including Opposition politicians and businessmen as well as journalists—have described the proposals as gags on the freedom of expression or attempts to establish ruling-party monopolies of the medium.

Two press bills before the Antigua Parliament have been vigorously attacked by the island's three newspapers. One bill requires anyone starting a newspaper to obtain a publishing licence from the cabinet and pay an annual fee of \$625. Newspapers already in existence are automatically licensed.

Another requires each newspaper to deposit \$7,700 with the government as a surety to meet any damages for libel awarded against it by the Supreme Court.

The Antigua Star, which usually supports the ruling Progressive Labor movement, said that if the measures became law the local press would be in grave danger of extinction.

Another storm has blown up

in St. Kitts, where Parliament is considering a bill prohibiting undesirable publications calculated to harm national interest.

This aims to establish a statutory body ensuring high standards of journalistic fairness, honesty and integrity. Attorney-General Lee Moore said, in a note to the bill.

The measure would prohibit material that insulted the government or its ministers, was deemed prejudicial to the reputation or defence of the state, was considered scurrilous, seditious or blasphemous, or which so distorted information as to be likely to deceive people on matters of public interest.

In Grenada, the government has defeated an attempt by a local business group to acquire an old established newspaper, the West Indian, by deciding to take over its property under a land acquisition act.

WANTS PLANT

Premier Eric Gairy explained that the government wanted the plant to assist its own press with official work. The newspaper will continue

under a board as a non-political organ.

A member of the thwarted group said it saw this action as an effort to stifle a free press.

In St. Vincent, controversy arose over a proposed bill that would bar public servants from editing or managing any newspaper, magazine or periodical, or from being interviewed on any question of public policy.

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BILLY JACK

Warning: Swearing and coarse language—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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The Mystic East Indian Cabaret and Cuisine in authentic surroundings featuring the BLUES UNION

Fridays and Saturdays OPEN FRI. AND SAT. 12 Noon - 2 A.M.

Weekdays 12-11

Sundays 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

1515 BROAD 383-5525

St. Luke's Players present

"CURSES, FOILED AGAIN and AGAIN"

An original melodrama by Betty Jeanperle

St. Luke's Hall — 3821 Cedar Hill S.E.

Entertainment from 7:15 p.m., Nov. 4 and 5, 8:15, Nov. 6

Adults: \$1.50 Students: 50¢

Box: 677-6141 mornings.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING THURSDAY

10:00 - 12:00—Housewives

12:00 - 1:00—Adults

1:00 - 5:00—Public

7:00 - 9:00—Public

EMORIAL ARENA

THURSDAY

Tiny Tots 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Public Skating 4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Where do you get the best PRIME RIBS of BEEF? ... but of course, at

LITTLE HARRY'S

RESTAURANT

Operated by HY'S OF CANADA

SEAFOOD TREATS ALSO AVAILABLE

Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

For Reservations phone 383-5165

Conveniently located in the HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra

Conductor and Music Director LASZLO GATI

With **GYORGY PAUK** Violin

Full details and tickets from EATON'S SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE

Concert No. **3** NOVEMBER 7-8

STARTS THURS.

"A war movie for people who hate war movies!" —Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

PATTON

ENDS TONIGHT 7:00 and 9:00

MASH

Warning: "Frequent swearing and very coarse language." —R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

GEM Theatre

Barbra Streisand George Segal

Warning: Much Swearing and Coarse Language. B.C. Director

The Owl and the Pussycat

Tonight At 7:45

ODEON 2

700 YATES STREET 383-6513

STARTS TOMORROW!

Doors 1 p.m.

Shows: 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Keep your eyes on what she cannot see

MIA FARROW SEE NO EVIL

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

CLINT EASTWOOD

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" ...an invitation to terror...

STARTS TOMORROW!

Doors 1 p.m.

Shows: 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

HAIDA

806 YATES STREET 382-4278

Warning: Some swearing, coarse language.—B.C. Director

"AN ABSOLUTELY STUNNING FILM! A TOPNOTCH THRILLER!" —JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

TOMORROW!

Doors 6:45

Shows 7:15 - 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3431

UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO

"A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE! A blend of humor, growing-up pains, and life's experiences!" —Cue Magazine

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES JERRY HOLLER • OLIVER CONANT

ADULT-ENTERTAINMENT

TOMORROW!

Doors: 6:45

Shows: 7:15 - 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3431

Smitty's PANCAKE HOUSE

LUNCHEON SPECIAL (another first) TOAST TREAT SANDWICH COLE SLAW and SOUP

95¢

HOURS: OPEN DAILY 7 a.m. to 12 midnight including Sundays

850 Douglas St. 383-5612

"Everybody's Favorite Across Canada"

MOVIE GUIDE

NO FILM SHOW TODAY STARTS AGAIN TOMORROW

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

2 SHOWS DAILY

ROYAL Thursday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A country Music Spectacular For All Ages!

"Travelin' Light" Last 2 Days

Today 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 9:15

Thursday 7:10 - 9:15 p.m.

CAPITOL

NO YATES-36-011

2 ACTION FEATURES

World War Two was just ending.

World War Murphy is about to begin.

Plus — The Drama of Noble's Ill-Fated North Pole Expedition

PETER O'TOOLE 'MURPHY'S WAR'

"THE RED TENT"

SEAN CONNERY-CLAUDIA CARDINALE

BOTH FEATURES COLOR STARTS TONIGHT!

TILlicum Drive-In

HAIRSIDE AT TILlicum-383-7001

Gates 7:30 p.m. Show at 8:00 p.m.

Music by ELTON JOHN and BERNIE TAUPIN

ODEON 1

700 YATES STREET 383-6513

IN COLOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Doors 6:45 p.m.

Shows 7:15, 9:20

Double Fun with the "Carry On Gang"

CARRY ON AGAIN

DOCTOR

Starring: Sidney James — Kenneth Williams — Charles Hawtrey — Joan Sims — Barbara Windsor — Hattie Jacques

ODEON 2

700 YATES STREET 383-6513

Doors Daily 1:00 p.m.

Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

ENDS TONIGHT

"A guilty saga featuring the world's roughest sporting event Burkash." —SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

The Horsemen

Screenplay by DALTON TRUMBO

Starring OMAR SHARIF LEIGH-TAYLOR-YOUNG JACK PALANCE

Doors 6:45 p.m.

Shows 7:00, 9:00

HAIDA

806 YATES STREET 382-4278

"By far the best picture in the entire competition (Academy Awards 1970). One of the biggest thrills of this or any other moviegoing year."

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3431

my night at maud's

Doors: 6:45

Shows: 7:15 - 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT

The true story of John Reginald Christie who turned his backyard into a burial ground.

10 RILLINGTON PLACE

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH JUDY GEESON

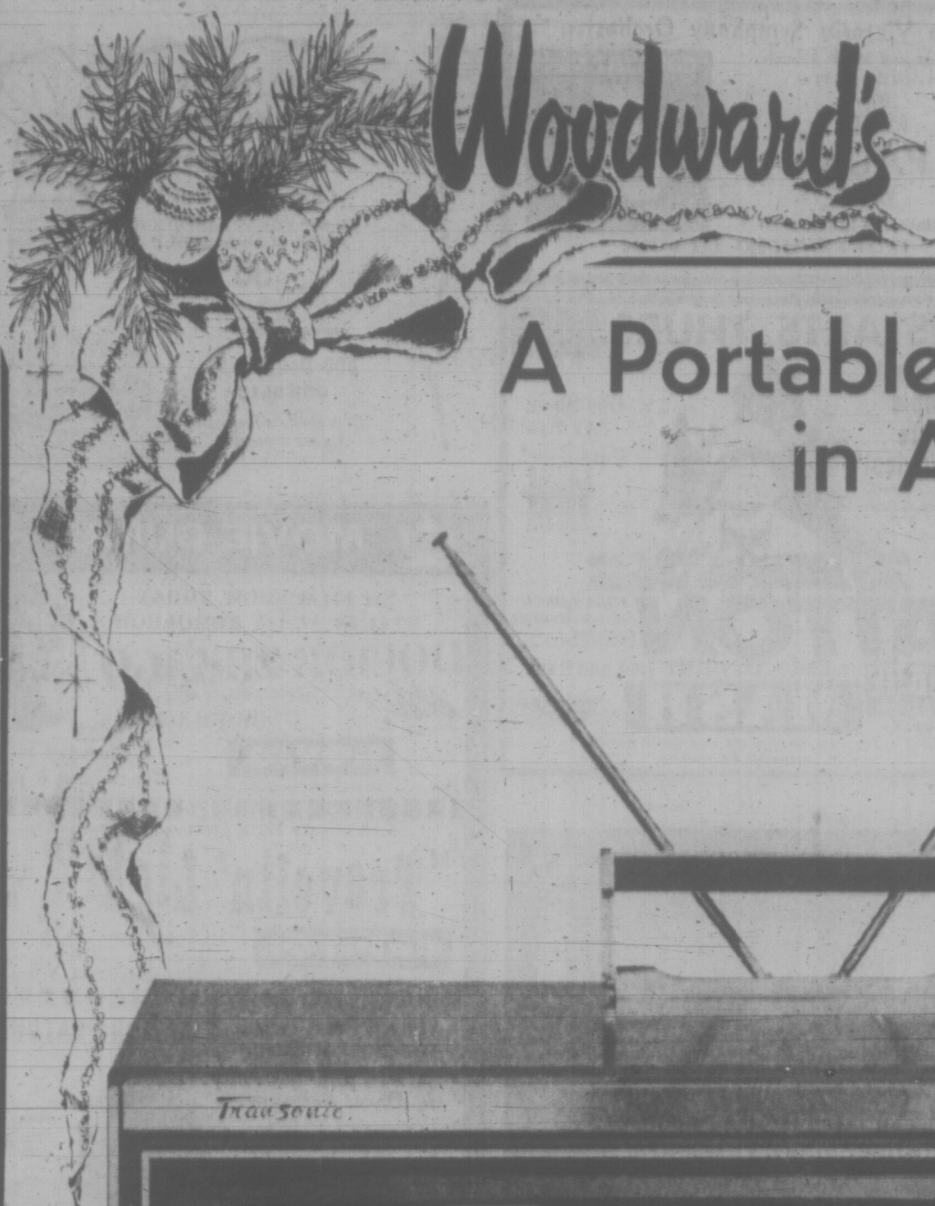
Doors 6:45

Shows 7:15, 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3431



Woodward's

Your Christmas Store With So Much More

A Portable that sets New Standards in Automatic Color Television

Transonic "CHINOOK"



Enjoy breathtaking color from a portable that gives you maximum in-house mobility! 184 sq. inches of corner-to-corner viewing, yet the set doesn't dominate a room the way some large console models do. During the day keep it in the kitchen, early evening in the living room, then move it easily to the bedroom for the late news, "talk" shows, or whatever your pleasure. UNIQUE Features include:

- Preset Color Control — takes over, precisely and constantly keeping the pictures at the color intensity you selected.

- Automatic Frequency Control — VHF, fine tuning and UHF channels accomplished automatically.

- Automatic Scene Control — pictures are a truer perspective, providing 3-dimensional depth for more life-like viewing.

- Automatic Degaussing Circuit — ensures a brilliant stable picture. Permits you to move the set from room to room without making adjustments.

- 4 Plug-in Modules — Servicing is more economical and easier than ever. Each printed circuit board can be readily removed.

PRICE

489.00



Electrohome Deluxe 22" Color TV

Here's outstanding color TV performance at a SALE Price! And even at this low price you still get all the famous Electrohome features that make it one of the top quality names in the business. Exclusive features like ElectroTint, the control that gives you exactly the tint you want; ElectroLock, that locks and holds a perfect picture; the super rectangular "Electrobrite" Direct Vision Picture Tube gives you 228 sq. inches of fine viewing. Genuine DeL-craft cabinet measures 34 1/2" W x 16 1/8" D x 29" H.

SALE PRICE

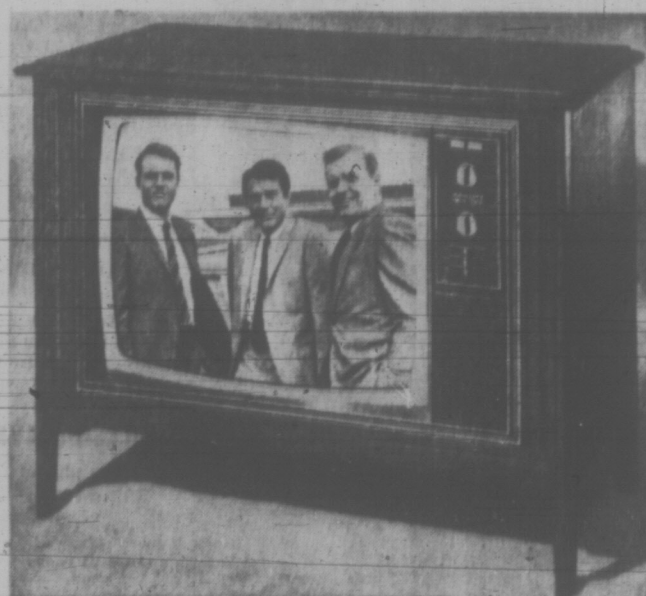
628.00



RCA 22" Color Console TV

And yet another really remarkable value! Check this low priced 22" set by RCA featuring all the automatic control of the big sets, such as: Accumatic Color Control; RCA's new automatic color and tint control provides perfect life-like color. Automatic fine tuning to hold a picture. A full 227 sq. inches of Phosphor Dot Screen picture tube. Color so easy to tune, so automatic, that guesswork is eliminated. Come in, see for yourself what we mean when we say "color so real it takes you there and puts you on the scene" — SALE PRICE

548.00



Admiral 26" Color TV with Black Matrix Picture Tube

This Admiral features the Cinescreen 26" Black Matrix picture tube for better contrast and extra brightness. The Solar Color Control Centre features the all-new Admiral Slider Control for adjusting color tint and volume to your liking. The new improved Tint-A-Matic pre-set tint control, and automatic fine tuning locks in and holds a perfect picture. Attractive walnut grain finish. 30 3/16" H x 32 1/4" W x 19 5/16" D.

SALE PRICE

678.00

—Woodward's Television Centre, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.



OPEN THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS TIL 9 PM



Woodward's

Your Christmas Store With So Much More

A Pair of These Takes Winter in Hand Nicely

B. Wool Knit Lined Leather Gloves

Imported from Italy, pliable leather, warm but not bulky with 100% wool lining. Pique sewn seams. Boulton thumb. Black, brown. 2-Button length. **7.99**

SALE PRICE

4-Button length. SALE PRICE **8.99**

C. Astrakhan Back Gloves

Made in England, lined with fleece. Leather palms, ideal for driving. Elasticized wrist. Beige, black, brown. **2.99**

Sizes 6-8. SALE PRICE

K. Woodward's Leather Billfold

Top grain leather billfold for men, with or without change purse. Removable pass case. Black, brown. **3.79**

SALE PRICE, each

M. Ladies' Clutch Purse and Key Case Set

Leather double change purse with card compartment and bill holder. 4-Ring envelope type Key Holder with dome fastener. Assorted colors. **3.99**

SALE PRICE, set

N. Men's Billfold and Key Case Set

Billfold style change purse with credit card windows; 6-ring Key Holder with dome fastener closure. Luxurious leather in black, brown, oak. **3.99**

SALE PRICE, set

—Woodward's Fashion Accessories and Leathergoods, Main Floor

Great Looks Ahead For You in These Lovely Livelies



FAMOUS MAKER'S Semi-Annual Sportswear

CLEARANCE

Mixables! Matchables! Great put-togethers in sweaters, skirts, vests, tunics, pants . . . all by a maker of prestige sportswear. We advise early shopping . . . come, share in this big clearance fest . . . you'll be glad you did when you see the values!

CLEARANCE PRICES

4.47 to 19.97

—Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Super-Soft Orlon Loungewear

A. Long On Leisure

A housecoat to wrap you in color and comfort. Full-length beauty in dense, deep orlon pile. Choice of 3 styles, all with 3-way belt. Assorted colors. S.M.L. **10.99**

SALE PRICE

B. Loose or Belted Duster

So nice to slip on, for breakfast time or evening relaxation. Soft and sumptuous orlon pile duster . . . in choice of 2 styles, as shown. Assorted colors. S.M.L. **9.99**

SALE PRICE

—Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor



OPEN THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS TIL 9 PM



Your Christmas Store With So Much More

TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUIT SALE

WOOL WORSTEDS



Shop here for
Men's giftwear!

Easy-Care Casual Pants In Fortrel And Cotton Blend

Sure to be an instant hit! Casual pants for his carefree life. Woodward's own brand, tailored with care from a blend of Fortrel and cotton. Scotchgard-treated for soil resistance, a finish that keeps that "just-pressed" look for life. Lime, loden, brown, blue or gold. 32-44.

SALE PRICE

7.88

2/15.00

Double-knit Pullovers

To please the man who knows quality and value! Pure wool double knit pullover styled for NOW... deep-cut v-neck, raglan sleeves, beautifully finished and detailed.

SALE PRICE

13.88

Double-knit Cardigan.
SALE PRICE

15.88

Australian Lambswool Sweater

Great for the man who goes for the action... or just relaxes! Luxury quality pullover in softest lambswool with rib knit crew neck, waist and cuffs.

SALE PRICE

12.88

Woodward's Men's Shop, Main Floor

Think ahead to Christmas, by ordering a handsome suit tailored right for you, at a SALE price that's too good to pass up! Pick from a great variety of fabrics in full suit lengths.

- Fine wool worsteds
- Newest colors and patterns
- Finest workmanship and fit

Act NOW!... take advantage of this FINAL made-to-measure suit sale for 1971!

Slight Charge for Style Variations and Oversizes.

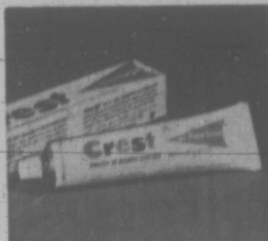
SALE PRICE 2-pce.

88.00

Extra Pant, 27.00
Vest, 14.00

Woodward's Men's tailored-to-measure shop, Main Floor

Sale! Health and Beauty Aids! Stock up!



Crest Toothpaste

Proven to reduce cavities with fluoristan Mint or regular flavoured. Family size.

SALE PRICE

87¢

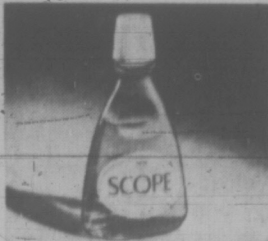


Head and Shoulders Shampoo

Regular use of this shampoo controls dandruff. Family size jar, lotion or tube.

SALE PRICE

1.14

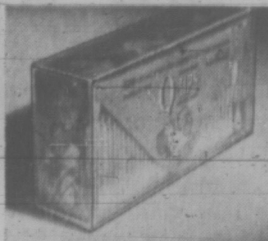


SCOPE

A popular type of mouth wash and... that refreshes and kills germs. 17 fl. oz.

SALE PRICE

1.09



Q-Tips Cotton Swabs

Flexible, sterilized swabs in a plastic nursery box. A good time to buy and save! 270's.

SALE PRICE

89¢

Woodward's Drugs (Ltd.), Main Floor

"Secret" Deodorant

A deodorant spray that is extra protective. 5 fl. oz.

SALE PRICE

87¢

Listerine Lozenges

Fast relief of sore throat irritation. Orange, lemon-mint flavored.

SALE PRICE

57¢

Vaseline

Intensive Care

Hand Lotion

Soothes rough skin, prevents dryness. 14 oz. plastic bottle.

SALE PRICE

1.09

Lysol Toilet

Bowl Cleaner

The special top allows washing under the rim, to remove stains, disinfect and leave a fresh clean scent.

Sale Price **2 for 99¢**

Candy Treats!



Toasted Marshmallows

Fresh toasted coconut-coated marshmallows. Stock up!

SALE PRICE, lb.

59¢



Benson's Toffee

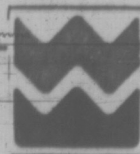
Imported from England, delicious toffee favorites. Assorted flavors. lb.

SALE PRICE, lb.

79¢

Woodward's Candies, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays





Woodward's ANNUAL BAKING SALE

WOODWARD'S SUPREME RICH AND SPICY

Mincemeat 24 fl. oz. jar **69¢**

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN SULTANA

Raisins 2-lb. 59¢, 4-lb. **1.15**

WOODWARD'S GLACE RED OR ASSORTED

Cherries 8-oz. 43¢, 16-oz. **83¢**

Stock Up Now

PACIFIC
Canned Milk 15 fl. oz. tins **4 for 79¢**

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED
Milk 14 fl. oz. tin **39¢**

WOODWARD'S PITTED
Dates 2 lbs. **53¢**
1 lb. **27¢**

BAKERS CHOCOLATE
CHIPS 12-oz. pkt. **59¢**

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Mincemeat 16 fl. oz. jar **59¢**

WOODWARD'S CUT
Mixed Peel 16 oz. **53¢**
8 oz. **27¢**

WOODWARD'S GLACE
Pineapple Wedges 53¢
8 oz. **27¢**
4 oz. **27¢**

Fruit & Produce

LOCAL GROWN, CANADA NO. 1
Vegetables Onion, turnips,
cabbage, Mix or match. **79¢**
10 lbs.

CANADA NO. 1, FRESH
Parsnips Clean, firm. Combine
with carrots. **29¢**
2 lbs.

IMPORTED
Grapes Almerias, Emperors and
Ruhier. **1.00**
mix or match, 3 lbs.

Oven-Fresh

WOODWARD'S OWN
Maple Walnut Layer **99¢**
Each

WOODWARD'S OWN APPLE
Cinnamon Buns 6 for **42¢**

Top Quality Meats

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF
Pot Roasts Chuck or Round Bone;
and Good, lb. Canada Choice **69¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN CURED
Corned Beef lb. **79¢**

B.C. GROWN FROZEN
Roasting Chicken Frozen
packed, 5 to 7 lbs. Vacuum **55¢**
Grade A, lb.

NEW ZEALAND BONELESS
Lamb Shoulders lb. **79¢**

MELTON MOWBRAY
Pork Pies 1-lb. size Each **95¢**

HEAT-AND-SERVE
Cabbage Rolls Pkt. of 2 **59¢**

SWIFTENING
Shortening 3-lb. canister **99¢**

CRYSTALIZED
Stem Ginger 8-oz. pkt. **69¢**
4-oz. pkt. **39¢**

IMPERIAL SOFT
Margarine 1-lb. tub **49¢**

ST. MICHAEL'S ASSORTED
British Biscuits **69¢**
1-lb. bag

Candy Features

FRESH-TOASTED
Coconut Marshmallows **59¢**
lb.

FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE NO 1

White Flour 20-lb. bag **1.59**

MAZOLA

Corn Oil 24 fl. oz. bottle **85¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Almond Paste **79¢**
freshly packed, 12-oz. tub

WILD ROSE

Flour for cakes and pastry, 10-lb. bag **1.19**

WOODWARD'S FRUIT CAKE

Fruit Mix 8-oz. **31¢** 16-oz. **59¢**

ROBINSON'S DELUXE FRUIT CAKE

Fruit pick up your free recipe sheet,
16-oz. pkt. **73¢**

Recipe

Borden's Holiday Fruit Cake
(takes only minutes to prepare)

2½ cups sifted pastry flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
2 eggs, lightly beaten
3 cups Woodward's mincemeat
1½ cups (1 can) Borden's Eagle
Brand Condensed Milk
2 tbs. Sherry (optional)
1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
2 cups Woodward's mixed peel and
glace cherries

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.
Grease 9 inch tube. Line with
brown paper. Grease again.
Sift flour, salt and baking
soda. Combine eggs, mince-
meat, Eagle Brand Milk, Sher-
ry, fruit and nuts. Fold in dry
ingredients. Pour into pan.
Bake about 2 hours, until cen-
tre springs back and top is
golden. Cool. Turn out; re-
move paper. Decorate. Wrap
in waxed paper or foil and
store in refrigerator. May be
frozen.

Overseas Gift Ideas

A thoughtful way to say "sea-
son's greetings", to friends
and relatives in the United
Kingdom... is a gift parcel
with many delicious and time-
ly goodies. See the friendly
sales girl at the special over-
seas counter at Woodward's.
Your order will be filled and
delivered in time for Christ-
mas.

You Need These

WOODWARD'S FANCY LIGHT
Walnut Pieces 16' oz. **95¢**
8 oz. **49¢**

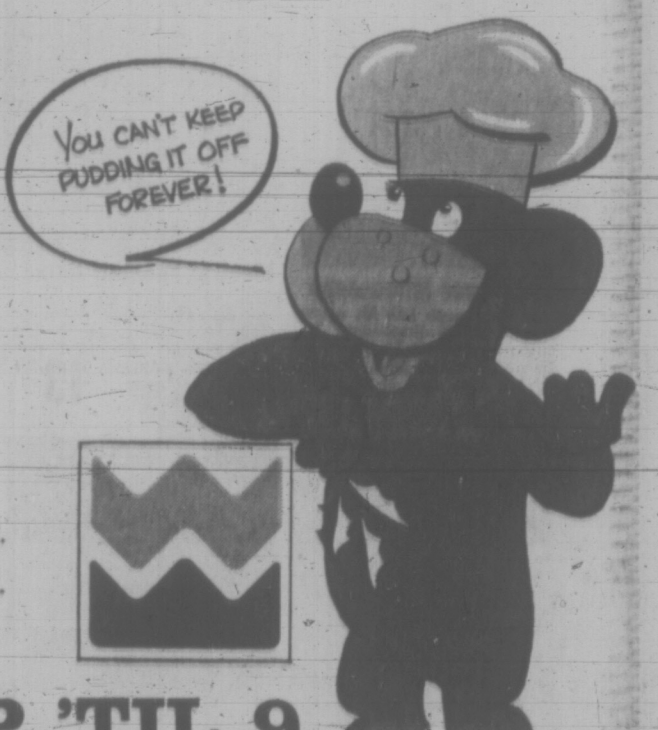
ROBINSON'S
Pineapple Rings 2s **29¢**

ROBINSON'S GREEN MARASCHINO
Cherries 16 fl. oz. **69¢**

FRY'S
Cocoa 1 lb. **79¢**

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN
Currants 2 lbs. **69¢**
1 lb. **35¢**

BONUS
Handi Wrap 125'x12" **35¢**



STORE HOURS

9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Tues., Wed. and Sat.
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Thurs. and Fri.



SHOP 'TIL 9

Thursday and Friday at Woodward's Mayfair

Woodward's

Prices effective November 3 to November 6th. Personal
Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

OPEN THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Woodward's TOYLAND

Now OPEN

... and brimming over with toys that help a child think and coordinate, stimulate the imagination, amuse and entertain. Do come and see!



Mighty Tonka Toys: the biggest of the best!

Three most popular construction toys of famous "Tonka" quality. A gift sure to please any active youngster. Man-sized for tough jobs in the sandlot.

Loader

SALE PRICE

13.88

Crane

SALE PRICE

17.88

Dump Truck

SALE PRICE

9.88

Fisher Price Action Garage

Fantastic action toy! Famous Fisher Price quality with 12 month guarantee. Features big action garage with unbreakable gear driven auto-eject elevator. Complete with 4 cars and 4 figures. Price

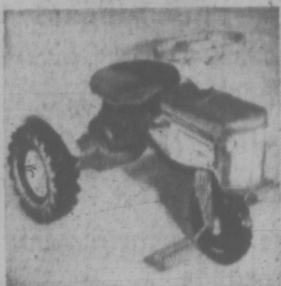
14.99

Also available at this same low price: Play Family School; Play Farm House.

N.H.L. Pro Hockey Game

Extra large playing surface, approx. 20"x36" for lots of scoring action. Features include synchro-driven players that slide, turn and shoot like pro hockey stars. Complete with gondola-type overhead scoreboard and two teams, including: Vancouver Canucks. SALE PRICE

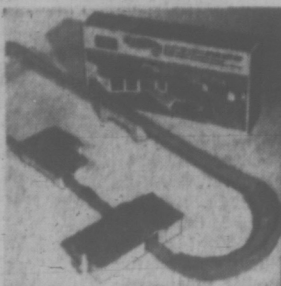
12.88



Reliable Ride'em Tractor

Still the No. 1 Ride'em toy with the kids. Safe, non-tip design. Constructed from durable powder-coated polyethylene for indoor and outdoor play. SALE PRICE

6.99



Hot Wheels Speed Test Set

Watch them race for super speed trials lap after lap. Includes supercharger, car, 16 track, two 180° curves, speedometer, etc. SALE PRICE

7.88

Hot Wheels Laguna Set 7.88
Hot Wheels Set, Single 4.88



Doll Pram

A little beauty with attractive floral hood and carrier. Body size approx. 11"x21". Pusher 21" high. SALE PRICE

7.99



Claitone Transistor Radio

Mini-hi-fi with amazing reception. Fits into your tiniest pocket. Just plug in ear plug to turn on. SALE PRICE

3.99



Drowsy Doll

Little Sleepyhead by Mattel. Says "Kiss me goodnight" or any one of 10 phrases. No batteries. Just pull Chatty ring. SALE PRICE

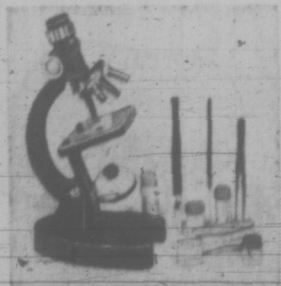
7.88



Wooden Table and Chair Set

Sturdy well-made set for tea parties or coloring sessions. Table approx. 20"x25"x22" high with two chairs. Natural hardwood finish, easy to keep clean. SALE PRICE

12.88



750 Power Microscope

This Microscope Lab kit opens a world of new dimensions. Includes turret-zoom lens, battery powered reflector light, dissecting kit, etc., and instructions. SALE PRICE

11.88



Electric Football Game

Realistic fun with quarterbacks that pass and kick. "Command Control" extra large football game with grandstand and scoreboard. Approx. 21"x37". SALE PRICE

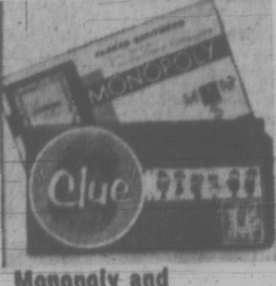
13.99



Revell "Rapido" Train Set

Famous "Rapido" quality engine made in Germany with box car, bulk carrier, caboose, variable speed transformer and N/gauge track. SALE PRICE

14.88



Monopoly and Clue Games

Your choice of these perennial favourites. Monopoly, the most popular real estate game. Clue: Intriguing detective game. SALE PRICE, each

3.99



See-N-Say

Great educational talking toy keeps children amused for hours. Features random or specified phrases, handy carrying handle. No batteries needed. SALE PRICE

6.99



Easybake Oven

Bakes cookies and cakes with heat generated by two 100 W. lightbulbs (not included). Has safety cooling tray and pans. Mixes and cook book included. PRICE

12.98



Sizzler Cars

Electric powered racers by Mattel; for use with Hot Wheels, including New Fat Track. Charge 'em up and watch 'em go! PRICE

2.99



Spring Horse

Sturdy Brone for your little cowboy. Tubular frame with heavy-duty springs. Impact moulded plastic body with realistic detail. SALE PRICE

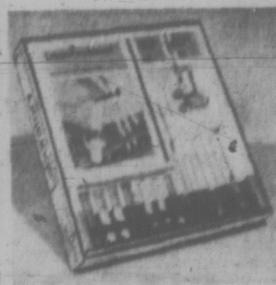
16.88



M.P.C. Car Kits

Excellent detail for collectors and hobbyists. Some models have variations to customize. SALE PRICE

1.99



Chemistry Set

Safety tested Lab set includes manual, chemicals, test tubes and rack, burner, test tube clamp and brush, etc. SALE PRICE

3.99



Marvel Mustang

Galloping action on the agenda with this mechanical bronco. Sturdy construction makes this a popular item with kids and parents, too. SALE PRICE

9.88



Julia Twist & Turn and Talking Dolls

From the Wonderful World of Haym. Julia twist and turn waist, bendable legs and real eyelashes. SALE PRICE

2.99



Alley Up

Defy gravity. Watch the steel bar go uphill. Try this fascinating game of skill and excitement. PRICE

2.99



Love Doll by Hasbro

Favourite of the younger set. Twists, turns with bendable legs, real eyelashes. Will pose or sit-up up-to-the-minute Mod outfits. PRICE

3.99

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Bennett Irked With New Tax

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was not pleased Tuesday with federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson's income tax changes for provincial governments.

Bennett said the new system, under which provinces are permitted to levy income taxes of 30.5 per cent of the new federal income tax, is a "bad deal for British Columbia."

Under the existing system, Ottawa abates 28 points of

total tax revenues for a provincial tax which was collected at the rate of 28 per cent of basic federal taxes.

Bennett said Benson was obliged to guarantee provinces no loss in revenues for five years because the new system actually gives the provinces a small percentage of the federal tax than they now are receiving.

He indicated B.C. would set its provincial taxes at 30.5 per cent.

Session Opening Set by WAC

Premier Bennett Tuesday announced the 1972 legislative session will begin at 3 p.m. Jan. 20.

Bennett promised this session would be the most important in the history of his 19-year government but indicated it would not be the last before the next provincial election.

As expected, Bennett gave

no hint of what legislation and policies will be introduced. He did say taxes would not be increased.

Bennett said he had not chosen speakers to move adoption and second the throne speech, and he added that the government does not plan to institute a full Hansard.

The 1972 session will be the third session of the 29th parliament.

Council Says No To Local PR Firm

Saanich council Monday does not need public relations. At the council meeting, Mayor

Don McEwen said he had not chosen speakers to move adoption and second the throne speech, and he added that the government does not plan to institute a full Hansard.

The 1972 session will be the third session of the 29th parliament.

BUFFALO ROUND-UP

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Franksters on Halloween gave residents here a home where the buffalo roam.

The police said someone cut a section from a fence at Kendrick Park and three of the animals wandered into a residential neighborhood.

State police aided local authorities in herding the buffalo back to the park.

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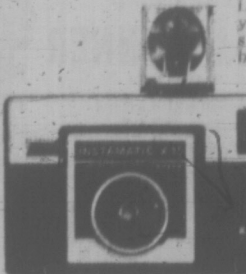
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Brave Souls Grapple With Tax Law

By AB KENT
Business Editor

More than 200 persons endured a mind-boggling description of Canada's forthcoming tax law in a seminar at McPherson Playhouse Tuesday.

A teeming rain slashed into Centennial Square, but it was very dry inside.

The joint presentation of Price Waterhouse and Co. and Victoria Chamber of Commerce had promised answers to written questions following delivery by two taxation specialists.

THREE HOURS

But three hours later, those who remained were still waiting for the lecture to end.

"It's a nightmare," remarked one of the audience, which dwindled to about 175 by 10:30 p.m.

"Overkill," said another. An accountant in the theatre credited those who prepared the seminar with ca-

pable handling of a difficult subject.

Many of the others, among them small businessmen, were simply bludgeoned by the sheer bulk and complexity of the matter.

As another accountant remarked:

"This has been called the accountant's relief act back East."

Impact of the new legislation, provided it passes Parliament, will not be felt before 1973, when Canadian corporations and individuals begin to report for the tax year 1972. The government hopes to enact the law on Jan. 1, 1972.

It is expected the forms will cover 20 pages compared with the four-page tax form now in use.

How tax consultants, accountants and lawyers, trust companies and other specialists will cope with the new law — not to mention individuals — remains an open question.

The tax reform bill, introduced to the Commons after the summer recess, is in its third reading with only the sections relating to personal exemptions approved. About 700 pages must be dealt with by Dec. 31 if the bill is to pass.

Interpretation and regulations, including the transitional period from next Jan. 1, covers another 110 pages, little of which will come directly to the public's attention.

"We don't really know whether the law will be introduced Jan. 1," said Price Waterhouse accountant Don Robertson, who gave a resume of the bill.

But that is the government's intention... so one must do his homework while the rules are being formulated.

Tax specialists have spent formidable hours studying the bill and regulations since June 18, when Finance Min-

ister Edgar Benson unveiled proposals.

Robertson pointed out the pitfalls could be even deeper than now supposed. For example, in B.C. where there is an estate tax, Premier Bennett has not indicated what he intends to do when the federal government vacates this field as it intends.

With federal capital gains tax levied at death, the combined effect could be a bigger tax bite in this province he said, and if Bennett decides to take up the slack in succession tax by increasing the provincial share, the net result could be an even greater burden on B.C. estates.

The onus on individuals to keep detailed investment records will be heavy, and in order to determine which of two methods to use in arriving at a value for certain assets, the law will force Canadians to read the future, Robertson said.

The second speaker, Walter Meyerhoff, a former tax department employee, spoke generally on the implications for businessmen and corporations. Business and property income will continue to be as established by regularly-accepted accounting procedures, but with exceptions.

DISREGARD IT

He indicated exceptions would be the rule under the new law.

The opportunity for avoiding taxation will not present itself often in the new law, Meyerhoff said. But the legislation and regulations are drawn in such a way that the enforcers appear to say:

"If you do something with the intention of avoiding tax, we'll disregard it and tax you anyway."

For large corporations, tax calculation will be relatively straightforward, while for smaller firms the job will be harder, Meyerhoff said.

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The Circus Is Here! So What?

WINNIPEG (CP) — They shuffle out of the freight cars to the accompaniment of shouts and curses in German, Hindu and homespun-American.

The smell wafting out of the car behind them is distinctly barnyard-Canadian; but then, the home of a circus elephant isn't supposed to be a bed of roses.

This is a circus train and both the men and animals on it are a rare breed. Once, a generation ago, they crisscrossed the continent in great numbers, stopping at towns, villages and the cities.

Today the circus moves with the precision of an army manoeuvre and only stops at major centres. The circus may not be facing immediate extinction but its life line has shrunk.

It's no longer composed of free enterprise freebooters kicking around the countryside. The circus is part of a corporate conglomerate.

Phineas T. Barnum first hooked up with a Mr. Bailey, then years after came the tie-up with Ringling Brothers. Last year the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus was purchased by a U.S. toy manufacturer for \$48 million in stock.

ATTRACTS YOUNG, OLD

The Big Top is mostly gone now and the circus usually performs in arenas and amphitheatres. But still, when a circus train stops, the crowds gather.

You can hear the grunts of the men as they push and pull, and load and unload.

A toothless animal helper whacks an elephant between the eyes with a huge hooked stick. The elephant whacks the man in the mouth and draws a trickle of blood. The elephant takes another rap between the eyes and is still.

The unloading continues. More elephants, many horses, a few zebras and some camels are formed into long lines. The elephants in the cars rock to and fro in unison. The swaying three-ton Indian elephants easily move the car in their slow-motion dance.

"That's why it took us two days to come from Vancouver," explained an elephant handler. "These babies can derail a train. You gotta go slow."

The crowd watching the unloading is a strange mixture of the young and the old. Fathers come with little boys and point to the elephants. Daddy used to help water the elephants when the circus came to town. Daddy thinks his son should be impressed. His son is bored.

OUT OF DATE

His son is one of the reasons the Big Top syndrome is a piece of vanishing Canadiana.

The son belongs to the world of color cartoons and colored TV. The Big Top is yesterday.

The animals are all unloaded now and the crowd is a little larger. More small boys and more older men.

Capt. Hugo Schmidt is in command now. For 46 years he has been an animal trainer and he barks commands in a curious mixture of Hindu, German and English.

A balking elephant receives special commands and a gentle touch of the stick.

"You vill kneel," he says to the elephant.

The elephant kneels.

"You vill mount," he says to the reporter.

The reporter mounts.

RITUAL WALK

Now comes the ritual animal walk. Down the street they trumpet, two by two on a slow march to the arena. The pachyderms, apparently still hungry from their train ride, munch on boulevard weeds as they plod along.

The traffic light turns red but a traffic policeman waves the first elephant on. Good thing too. The elephant is color blind.

On they march toward the arena. The grass and weeds are coming out in large tufts now and a cab driver is agitated when a small bush is uprooted and hurled skyward by a playful elephant.

At the arena the elephants, sensing they are home, stop almost without command. Then, with all the thunder of a 21-gun salute, they release their pent up emotions in a cacophony of burps, grunts and belches.

It is the circus and it has come to Winnipeg.

Prohibition Bid

PORT MORESBY (Reuter) — A senior police officer has demanded ruthless legislation in Papua-New Guinea to curb the "wholesale drowning of the community in alcohol." He said the drinking problem had become a national calamity. Superintendent H. S. Thomas told a commission investigating the problem here that he even had to deal with drunken policemen.

SUBURBAN

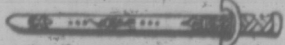
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Place for Hummers In Cowichan Choir

DUNCAN — If you can hum a tune, you can become a member of the Cowichan Valley Polyphonic Singers.

Since the choir was formed by musical director Peter Yelland three years ago the membership has increased from 48 to 123.

Yelland feels that, because of the population in the area and the people who enjoy music, the choir could be twice or even three times larger.

"The philosophy is enjoyment in singing in an age where people sit and watch too much," he said.

"The group was formed to allow people, who otherwise would never have the experience, to participate in singing and realize the great amount of fun they can have doing it. There is so little music enjoyed by the population as a whole that is of any quality."

Yelland said the choir sings

selections from classical to popular.

The men and women and seven junior secondary school students are rehearsing selections for their annual Christmas concert at Cowichan Senior Secondary on Dec. 21. Also featured that evening will be guest choirs and Cowichan Indian Band dancers.

Rehearsals for a spring concert will start Jan. 7. Yelland said that any people interested as spectators or becoming participants are welcome to attend rehearsals held every Friday evening at 8:15 at Alex Aitken Elementary at Duncan.

System Seen Hurting Indians in Schools

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — A major reason Indian children do poorly at school may be their inability to relate to the education system, Ernie Elliott, Cowichan Indian Band Home School Co-ordinator said Tuesday.

Elliott, 26, who had Grade 11 education and took the job a year ago because "I would like to see better education for my people" said he could not pinpoint any area where his efforts have met with real success.

He said it has been difficult to establish reasons the students can't relate but he hopes to be more successful when he sets up group counselling sessions in the near future.

"With group counselling I feel the students will probably open up because so many of their problems are the same. When someone else is talking about their difficulties they will then be able to relate," Elliott said.

"All I know right now is that the students don't like the system and if they did they would be there more," he added.

Elliott said his efforts have helped "to fill a gap that needed to be filled" in educating Indian students.

His duties are to provide liaison between Indian families and the school and to combat absenteeism which is high among Indian students.

Elliott counsels more than 500 students: 15 senior secondary, 120 junior secondary and the remainder elementary.

As co-ordinator he is called for various reasons. A student may be skipping, having problems in a school or teachers may contact him because he feels the student needs counselling.

Although there are numerous problems that Elliott deals with, he said the Indian students' main complaint is the school system.

"Most of them just can't relate to the system," he said.

Elliott said he also hopes to set up monthly meetings with secondary school counsellors.

Elliott says it must also be determined why Indian students usually choose occupational programs when they have the ability for higher education and why are there so many Indian students in special programs.

"I don't expect instant success in this job," Elliott said. "I realize I just have to keep plodding along and working on situations as they arise."

Elliott said he is now sure of his own personal goals in the job.

To encourage better education for his people, Elliott said he was to "make the people

more aware of the need for education through student and parent interviews. This is quite difficult sometimes. Some Indian parents feel that because they don't have much education that the children don't need it. There are also a lot of domestic problems involved in sending the children to school."

Elliott said British Columbia, which has 17 home school co-ordinators, is the only province in Canada with this type of program.

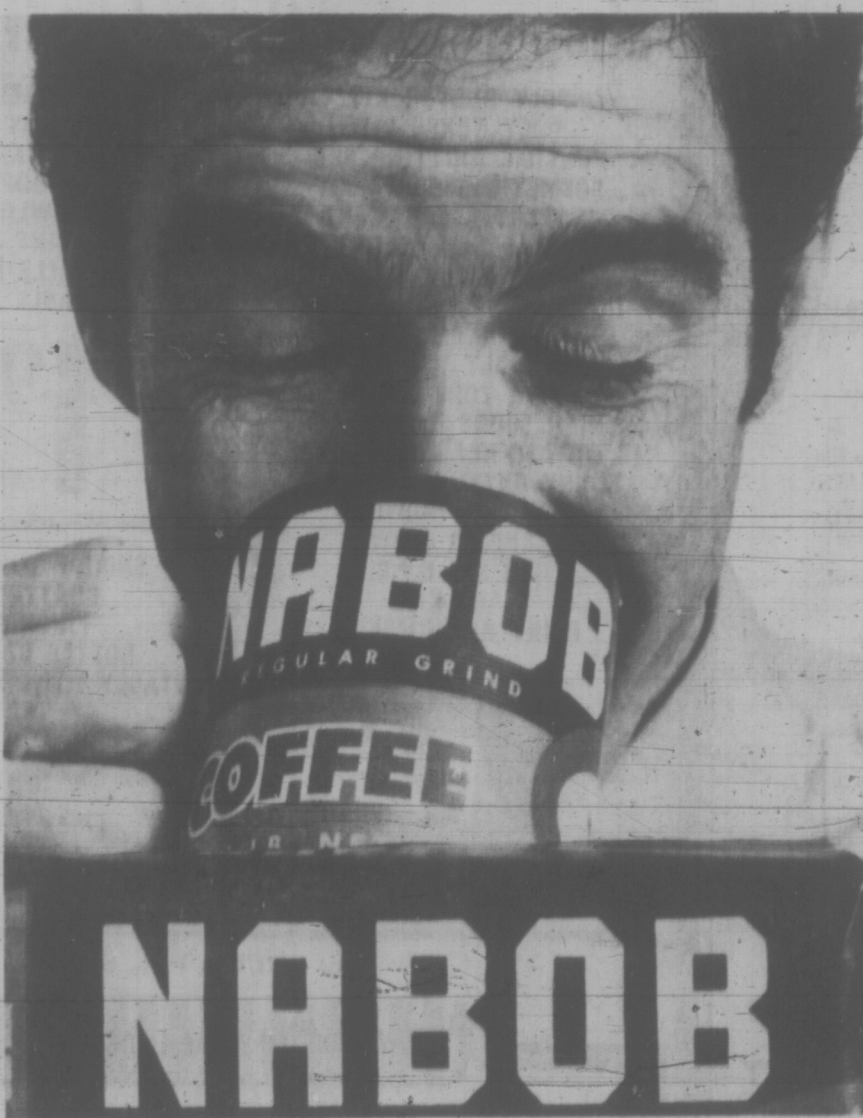


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Harner Low Cost 2631 Blenheim Road	Wells Low Cost 3534 Quadra Street	Gordon's Low Cost 144 Burradine Road	L & N Low Cost 430 Craigflower Road
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October Squares Off With April

The month of October started out like most Octobers. But on the 20th the mean temperature dipped 13 degrees and from then on records started to topple. That day and the frigid ones that followed:

- Brought the mean tem-

perature of the month to 49.6 — the lowest since 1956. A 27.2 degree temperature on the 26th knocked out the record 32.2 degrees, set in 1912. Oct. 28 also heralded the first frost of the season. In spite of five days without

sunshine, October managed to produce an above-average total. There were gales, one with

peak gust of 63 miles an hour. There was fog. The only thing missing was thunderstorms.

Amchitka Protest Seeks Support From Ships at Sea

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild in a broadcast by radio telephone to members serving on all ships at sea, urged all members to observe a work stoppage from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The half-hour work stoppage is in protest of the scheduled underground nuclear explosion on Amchitka Island, Harry Chapman, business agent, said Tuesday.

Vessels in heavy weather or in unsatisfactory tidal conditions, or towing, have been

advised to slow down where possible for the half hour, he said.

But where conditions permit, the work stoppage will be observed, he added.

Chapman said a strong letter protesting the Amchitka blast has been sent by the guild to President Nixon.

RUSSIAN MOVED TO EAST

The 33-year-old Russian seaman who jumped ship in Nanaimo 12 days ago, was transferred from Victoria to Quebec last Monday, a Victoria immigration official said Tuesday.

Douglas Cook, district immigration administrator, said Andrei Vlasov, was accompanied by a Russian-speaking immigration official from Vancouver.

Vlasov, who was a crew member of the Soviet freighter Dzhurma, had been in jail in Victoria for one week.

Cook said the transfer was necessary because there are no immigration facilities in Victoria to house the Russian.

No decision has yet been made on whether Vlasov will be allowed to stay in Canada.

Labor To Fight For Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Organized labor is ready to fight any move to weaken proposed federal legislation that would give unions power to oppose the adverse effects of automation, the president of the Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday.

"Limited as this legislation is, it has already aroused strong opposition from employer groups across the country," Donald MacDonald told delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

"I just want to serve notice that organized labor has a fight on its hands—and we don't intend to back away from it—to see that adequate protection is adopted to protect workers who are likely to be the victims of automation."

As a signal of concern, the federation also sent off a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau warning that labor will protest any regret from proposed legislation as a "betrayal of the working people not only of this province but of all Canada."

GIVES ALARM

The telegram expressed alarm that "the government is being subjected to very heavy pressure from the spokesmen of big business to wipe out or water down the legislation dealing with technological change and related matters."

The legislation, Bill C-253, was introduced in the Commons in June by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey. A main feature—opposed by both the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce—is a clause which would extend to unions a limited right to strike in the event of disagreements over the introduction of technological change in an industry.




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- Goodyear's no-limit guarantee is honoured by Goodyear stores and dealers throughout North America.

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<p>POLY DOCTOR KIT POLY NURSE KIT FUNTIME KNITTING SET COSMETIC ASSORTMENT JEWELRY ASSORTMENT NUMBERED PENCIL ASSORTMENT CHICLET GUM BANK DOUBLEBUBBLE GUM BANK CHECKER SET TIDDLY WINKS RING TOSS GAME HIGH SCORE BAGATTELLE MR. POTATO HEAD ASSORTMENT FUNNY BUTTONS RUB ONS STAND UP RUB ONS BALANCING CLOWNS CAR KIT U.P.C. PLANE KITS PAINT BY NUMBERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">97c</p> <p>ETCH A SKETCH 3 97</p>	<p>MODEL KITS PAINT BY NUMBERS TONKA JEEP SNOOPY DOG BOWLING SET GIANT PUZZLE MILLE BORNES WASHABLE PRINT DOLL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 97</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CHARGEX</p> <p>SNOOPY WITH SOPWITH CHATTER PHONE FINANCE GAME RATTLE BATTLE GAME STACEY WITH TWIST 'N' TURN TEA SET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 97</p>
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SALE: THURS., FRI., SAT.



FIELDS

THE CANADIAN FAMILY STORE

DOWNTOWN ONLY AT 1420 DOUGLAS ST.

Fastest Warship High and Dry

HALIFAX (CP) — "Now that you've got a hydrofoil," a United States Navy official once asked the skipper of the Canadian navy's prototype Bras d'Or, "what do you do with it?"

At the time, Cmdr. Gordon Edwards replied that "she could do many kinds of work — antisubmarine warfare, search and rescue, pollution control — you name it."

But Ottawa has decided to leave Bras d'Or — the world's fastest warship — high and dry, mothballed at the naval dockyard here.

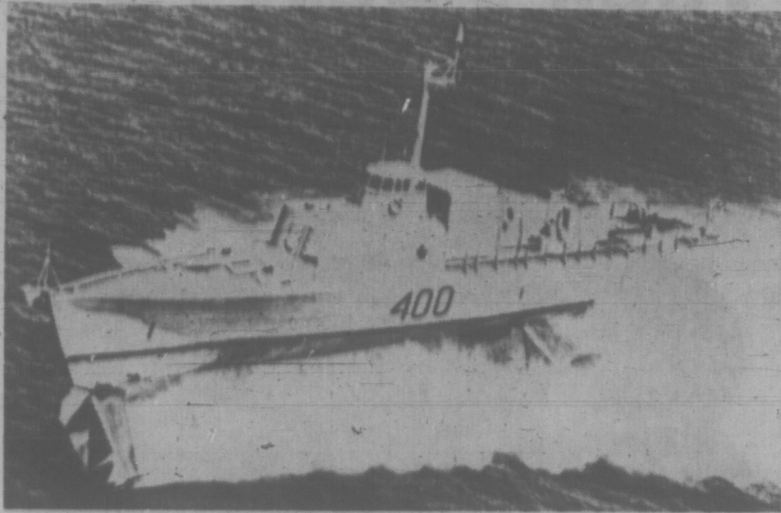
Because there are more important defence needs and no prospects for a foreign sale, Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons Tuesday, the hydrofoil would be laid up for five years.

Bras d'Or, the product of 13 years' work and \$52.2 million dollars of public funds, pulls her hull out of the water with winglike extensions to attain speeds yet impossible for conventional vessels.

SET RECORD

She set a world speed record for warships, a blistering 72.3 miles an hour at the mouth of Halifax harbor in 1969, and added to her laurels in a high-speed endurance run to Bermuda and Norfolk, Va., earlier this year.

When she returned from the southern cruise where she put on displays of her capabilities for U.S. naval officials, she was put up on a barge for a



major overhaul. It's on that barge she'll probably sit for the next five years.

Captain Jim Knox of Ottawa, the Bras d'Or project manager, said the 200-ton aluminum craft will probably have a boathouse built around her as she sits on the barge.

Rear-Admiral Robert W. Timbrell, commander, Maritime Command, showed little sympathy for Bras d'Or when the announcement came. He said he would rather have money spent elsewhere than have a ship in his fleet that could not operate in the Canadian North.

Bras d'Or's lack of capabili-

ty in arctic waters is probably the main reason for the defence department decision, but continuing costs also were a factor.

SET PRIORITIES

The white paper on defence policy released last summer gave top priority to protection of sovereignty and surveillance of Canadian territory and coastlines, with emphasis on northern waters.

Admiral Timbrell said: "Our shopping list is always larger than available cash. Priorities have to be set."

He reiterated Mr. Macdonald's stand that replace-

ment or major overhaul of the aging Argus long-range patrol aircraft was badly needed. He also emphasized the replacement of some outdated surface ships with vessels capable of penetrating ice.

"It won't hurt Maritime Command. It was only a research vessel."

Captain Knox said it is possible, but unlikely, that the concept of the hydrofoil could be outdated while the vessel is idle.

"It has taken us a long time to get to this stage and I don't see much on the horizon that's likely to overtake us in five years," he said.

The next stage in development work would have cost \$4.5 million over three years.

Captain Knox estimated that \$1 million would be spent to maintain the hydrofoil during the five-year layup. He said that is the minimum amount defence department officials felt was reasonable to be able to reactivate the Bras d'Or at any time in accordance with Mr. Macdonald's statement.

Both Captain Knox and Admiral Timbrell expressed pleasure that research would continue in the hydrofoil field.

Neither would elaborate on how the research would be done, but Defence Research Establishment Atlantic in neighboring Dartmouth is engaged in a hydrodynamics research program making use of a high-speed hydrofoil unit for testing.

The Bras d'Or complement of 25 men and five officers probably will be absorbed into the Canadian forces, Admiral Timbrell said, with some used for maintenance of the hydrofoil.

Planning for a hydrofoil vessel began in 1958, but it was not until 1963 that a contract was awarded to de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. for construction at an estimated \$20 million.

A fire at the Sorel, Que., shipyard where Bras d'Or was being built further added to costs and delays in the program.

HEATHROW EVACUATED

LONDON (Reuter) — Hundreds of passengers were evacuated from the main intercontinental terminal at London's strike-bound Heathrow Airport today after police had received two bomb threats by telephone.

The scare came on the third of a strike by 3,000 baggage and ground service workers at the airport, which has paralysed Heathrow, which normally handles the largest number of long-distance flights in the world.

The first call came just before 9 a.m., when a man claiming to be from the outlawed Irish Republican Army said a bomb was due to go off within 40 minutes in terminal three, which handles intercontinental flights.

Police and airport officials hurried hundreds of passengers out of the building. A few minutes later another telephone call was received saying there was a bomb in the arrivals section of the terminal, and about 1,000 people were evacuated. Security men launched a massive search, but nothing was found.

The strikers meanwhile

were staging a mass meeting to decide whether to continue their unofficial stoppage which the British Airports Authority, which administers Heathrow, has alleged is "communist motivated."

SUBURBAN
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 PHILCO RADIO FREE
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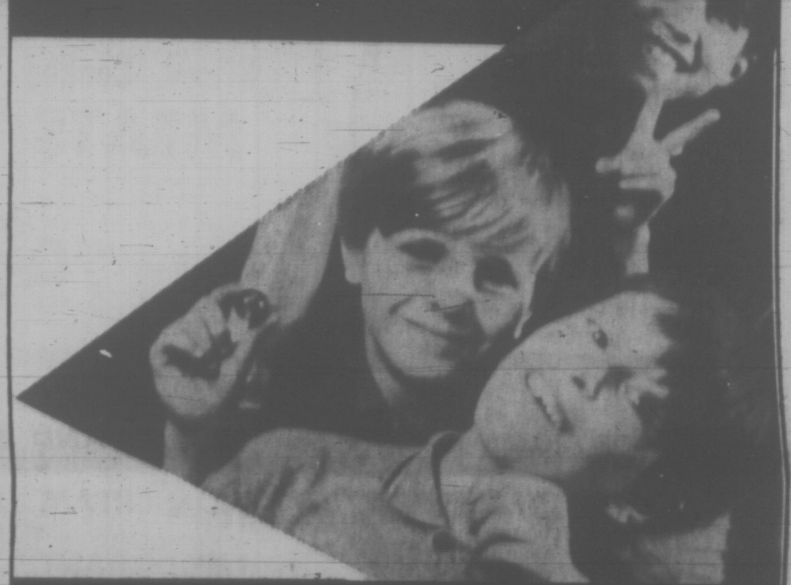
Plan a Midweek Getaway

It's a beautiful holiday bargain. Your room for 3 nights beginning Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. 3 breakfasts and 2 dinners. Afternoon tea. Nightly dancing and entertainment. Plus a free health treatment and your choice of 18 holes of golf or a curing lesson. All for only \$45 per person (double occupancy, main hotel). Get away soon. See your travel agent or write Max A. Nargil, Managing Director.

THE HARRISON
 Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

Hope For Children Who "Can't" Learn



At least a million children in Canada have learning disabilities. Doomed to failure at school and frustration at home. But many of these children can be reached — and taught. Read how psychologist, Denis Stott, has developed methods to salvage young minds — and lives.

Tribute To A Soldier

Read one woman's heart-warming memoirs of a young soldier and how he won World War Two for her and her family.

Bobsledding Without Hills

How did Canada develop an Olympic bobsled team with no runway? Andy O'Brien tells how imaginative bobsledders practise on an airport runway.

Cardinal Léger In Africa

There's a touch of Canada in the Cameroon. Read about Cardinal Léger's work and how money from Canada keeps it going.

Ottawa Gobbledygook

Politicians seem to have their very own vocabulary — and what a vocabulary it is. Find out what they really mean, this week.

Attack?

Reader Gary Carlson defends the so-called high cost of food.



Tasty Turnips

Don't turn up your nose at turnips. Cook them the Margo Oliver way — in Turnip Puff, Scalloped Turnips, Turnip and Apple Stew and other tasty recipes.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

FIELDS

THE CANADIAN FAMILY STORE

SALE: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 4, 5, 6

LADIES' KNIT PANTSUITS

Two piece suit features classic sweater-style top, long sleeves and self belt, horizontally striped. Solid colour co-ordinating pants. Sizes S.M.L.

REGULAR VALUE 14.95

8⁸⁸

LADIES' HOT PANT DRESSES

Wide assortment of styles, colours and fabrics including Fortrels and Polyesters. Zip and button fronts, sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 16 in the group.

REGULAR VALUES TO 18.98

ALSO

LADIES' PANT SUITS

Stylish pantsuits fashioned of Bonded Orlon. Short sleeve tunic style tops, belted with zip fronts or V-necks. Solid colour flare pants with elastic waist. Sizes 12 to 18.

REGULAR VALUES TO 24.95

NOW BOTH ON SALE AT . . .

12⁹⁹ each



LADIES' WEAR

HIGH QUALITY

LADIES' WINTER COATS

Now you can have luxury at an exceptionally low price. Choose from a winter Wonderland of Wool and Mohairs and imported tweeds in a wide variety of styles and colours. Sizes 8 to 20 and half sizes.

REG. VALUES 54.95 TO 89.95

48⁸⁸

LADIES' SKI JACKETS

Perfect for all sport occasions. Lightweight 100% Nylon belted jacket with Nylon lining and 100% Polyester filling. Zip front and two pockets. Navy, Powder, Green, Gold and Red.

Sizes S.M.L. REGULAR VALUES TO 14.95

10⁸⁸

LADIES' PANT COATS

Choose from a wide assortment of all Wool Melton, wide wale corduroy or fur pile fabrics in a selection of styles and colors. Sizes 16 to 18. REGULAR VALUES TO 19.95.

12⁸⁸



CHILDREN'S WEAR

JUNIOR BOYS' SKI JACKETS

Professional styling for this weather-proofed 100% Nylon jacket. Belted in-structor length with concealed hood, pockets, wind guard cuffs and zip front — right up to the top of the collar. Assorted colors with racer stripe trims. Sizes 4 to 8x. REGULAR VALUE 7.98.

6⁴⁴

JUNIOR BOYS' PYJAMAS

Warm and comfortable flannellette pyjamas in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 4 to 8x.

\$1

JUNIOR GIRLS' CASUAL COATS

Short pant coats of warm cuddly pile in Zhivago styling. Deep pile trimmed hood and bottom. Braid trim and tie belt. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. REGULAR VALUE 11.98.

9⁹⁹

INFANTS' SLEEPERS

Washable, two-piece fleece sleeper set. Assorted colors in print patterns. Sizes 6 to 8x.

2²²

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS

Good looks and warmth without weight, team up to make this reversible, instructor length jacket the season's best buy. 100% quilted Nylon outer. Polypropylene filled, zip front, 2 slash pockets, zip arm pocket and wind guard elastic cuffs. Navy, Blue and Gold. Sizes S.M.L.XL. REGULAR VALUE 13.98.

9⁹⁹

MEN'S VESTS

Quilted Nylon or Suedine vests with warm pile lining, perfect for outdoor wear. Zip front and two pockets. Cut for freedom of movement. Black or Rust. Sizes S.M.L.XL. REGULAR VALUE 6.98. (while quantities last)

4⁹⁹

at SUPER-VALU *This Week's Best Food Buys*

• Gov't Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good

POT ROAST CHUCK or ROUND BONE **65^c** lb.

• Gov't Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good

CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless **\$1¹⁹** lb.

• Gov't Inspected. Meteor. Serve With Cabbage

CORNER BEEF **99^c** lb.



SCOTCH KIPPERS Imported, 1 lb. **53^c**

BARBECUE PIECES SALMON, lb. **89^c**

Pork or Dinner SAUSAGE
• Gov't Inspected "Wiltshire"
1-lb. pkg. **75^c**

Sliced, Cooked MEATS
• Gov't Inspected "Wiltshire"
• Salami • Pork and Bacon
• Pork and Turkey • Head Cheese
2 6-oz. Pkgs. **79^c**

By the Piece SIDE BACON
• Gov't Inspected Whole, Half or End Cuts
lb. **39^c**

Sliced, Cooked MEATS
• Gov't Inspected Carl Buddig
• Smoked Beef
• Corned Beef
• Ham and Turkey
3-oz. pkg. **39^c**

COD FILLETS
B.C. lb. **59^c**

HARVEST OF FROZEN FOODS

EGGO **WAFFLES** 2 15-oz. pkgs. **89^c**
GOODNESS ME **FRENCH FRYS** 2 9-oz. pkgs. **27^c**
FORK **BRUSSELS SPROUTS** 2 1-lb. pkgs. **85^c**
GREEN GIANT-In Butter Sauce **VEGETABLES** 2 10-oz. pkgs. **69^c**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

NOXZEMA **SKIN CREAM** 10-oz. jar **\$1⁹⁹**
BAN SUPER DRY **DEODORANT** 4-oz. tin **89^c**
SCORE **HAIR DRESSING** 4 1/2-oz. tube **89^c**
LISTERINE ORAL **ANTISEPTIC** 30-oz. bottle **\$1²⁹**

NABOB — CHOICE

TOMATOES 3 19-oz. Tins **89^c**

SUPER-VALU

MARGARINE 5 1-lb. Prints **\$1⁰⁰**

BICK'S — POLSKI

DILL PICKLES 48-oz. Jar **89^c**

Q.T.F.

PINEAPPLE • CRUSHED • TIDBITS • SLICED 4 14-oz. Tins **99^c**

NABOB — DELUXE

TEA BAGS 60s, Pkg. **79^c**

RUPERT—FROZEN COD

FISH & CHIPS 20-oz. Pkg. **57^c**

DUNCAN HINES — ALL VARIETIES

CAKE MIXES 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **89^c**

GARIBOLDI, 8-oz. pkgs. **Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** 3 for **49^c**
BICK'S **MIXED PICKLES** 48-oz. **99^c**
CHELSEA **PEAS & CARROTS** 4 14-oz. tins **89^c**
KELLOGG'S **RICE KRISPIES** 18-oz. **49^c**
NABOB **MINCE MEAT** 24-oz. **59^c** 44-oz. **\$1⁰⁰**

REGAL **STRAWBERRY JAM** 24-oz. **59^c**
BICK'S **YUM YUM PICKLES** 48-oz. **99^c**
KELLOGG'S SUGAR **FROSTED FLAKES** 18-oz. **57^c**
MRS. WILLIAMS' **JELLY ROLL** Each **39^c**
TANG **Orange CRYSTALS** 2 8 1/2-oz. for **43^c**

PEEK FREAK

BISCUITS Shortcake, Nice, Rich, etc. Digestive, Princess, Ginger Crisp 4 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**
FLOUR 20-lb. bag **\$1⁵⁹**

FLUFFO **SHORTENING** lb. **43^c** 5-lb. tin **\$1¹⁹**
MAZOLA **TASTY BAKE** Pkt. **29^c**
MONARCH 8-OZ. **SPONGE PUDDING** 4 for **\$1⁰⁰**
ROYALE **BATHROOM TISSUE** 18, pkt. **69^c**
ROYALE III-3 PLY **FACIAL TISSUE** 2 for **79^c**

CAMPBELL'S **Mushroom Soup** 2 10-oz. tins **43^c**
UNCLE BEN'S **RICE** All Varieties 2 for **79^c**
PAMPER **CAT FOOD** 6-oz. 4 for **69^c**
ROYALE **SUPER TOWELS** Each **47^c**
NESCOFF **INSTANT COFFEE** 10-oz. **\$1⁸⁵**

FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT White or Pink 8 for **\$1⁰⁰**

LOCAL MIX 'N' MATCH

CABBAGES, TURNIPS, CARROTS, ONIONS 10 lbs. for **89^c**

HAWAIIAN

Papayas Each **49^c**

HAWAIIAN

Pineapple Ea. **59^c**

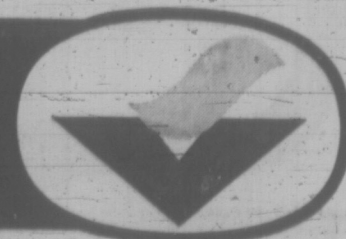
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PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

AD

BIRTHS

CANTON - Born to John and Andrea Canton (nee Mullin) at the Victoria General Hospital, on October 28, 1971, a son, Adam Gabriel, 14 lbs. 14 ozs. First grandchild for Garry and Lynn Canton. All for Bill and Lynn Canton.

McDONALD - Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, 1221 Reynolds Rd., Victoria, B.C., on October 28, 1971, a son, Douglas Morley William.

NIXON - Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Nixon, 844 Sooke Rd., on October 28, 1971, a daughter, Heidi Lynn, 8 lbs. 3 ozs., a baby sister for Holly.

WHITMAN - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. Whitman, 551-A Seaford Rd., on Oct. 31, 1971, a son, Carson Lloyd (in-utero).

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BAUGH-ALLEN - In hospital in Victoria, B.C., on October 31, 1971, Cuthbert B. Baugh-Allen, 79 years, beloved husband of Cecil, 538 Wascana Street, local, Chilliwack, B.C., and resident of Victoria for the past 12 years. Besides his wife he leaves his brother, G. W. Baugh, Allen, of Victoria, a step-sister, Mrs. J. Baugh, and a nephew, Prior to his retirement in 1940 Mr. Baugh-Allen was associated with the Daily Colonist for 41 years.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Thompson and Irving Funeral Home, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., officiating followed by interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

BRAAM - Passed away in hospital on October 30, 1971, Mrs. Hilda Braam, 68 years, widow of the late Mr. Kingsley Braam, 33rd Avenue, Vancouver. Mrs. Braam was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and was a member of the Victoria Branch of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. She is survived by her son, Brian, Vancouver, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Thompson and Irving Funeral Home, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., officiating followed by interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

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COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMINUS RESIDENTS
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PHONE DIRECT

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

LAFLIN - Agnes Martin (Daisy), 76th year, a resident of Victoria, B.C., for many years, Mrs. Laflin was predeceased by her husband, George, three years ago. She leaves one son, John, and three grand-children. Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, Thursday, November 4, at 11 a.m. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BAUGH-ALLEN - In hospital in Victoria, B.C., on October 31, 1971, Cuthbert B. Baugh-Allen, 79 years, beloved husband of Cecil, 538 Wascana Street, local, Chilliwack, B.C., and resident of Victoria for the past 12 years. Besides his wife he leaves his brother, G. W. Baugh, Allen, of Victoria, a step-sister, Mrs. J. Baugh, and a nephew, Prior to his retirement in 1940 Mr. Baugh-Allen was associated with the Daily Colonist for 41 years.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Thompson and Irving Funeral Home, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., officiating followed by interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

BRAAM - Passed away in hospital on October 30, 1971, Mrs. Hilda Braam, 68 years, widow of the late Mr. Kingsley Braam, 33rd Avenue, Vancouver. Mrs. Braam was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and was a member of the Victoria Branch of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. She is survived by her son, Brian, Vancouver, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Thompson and Irving Funeral Home, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., officiating followed by interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

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12 Chemainus Residents
13 Classified Ads placed in our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

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COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMINUS RESIDENTS
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PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

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15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

SADIE HAWKINS DAY DANCE - The annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held at the Victoria Community Centre, 1111 Douglas Street, on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Admission free. L.A. Esquimalt, B.C. No. 172.

THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF THE Victoria Conservatory of Music will hold its 4th annual fund-raising concert on Friday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Community Centre, 1111 Douglas Street. Tickets are \$5.00. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Admission free. L.A. Esquimalt, B.C. No. 172.

THE VICTORIA CHAPTER OF Good Sam Recreational Vehicle Club will hold a public meeting on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Community Centre, 1111 Douglas Street. Tickets are \$5.00. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Admission free. L.A. Esquimalt, B.C. No. 172.

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31 MALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - I'm tired. I have been interviewing people for a potential high-income sales job. I'm tired of the people who come to me looking for a substantial salary - older people and younger people with no ambition. Is anyone looking for a real career - not just a job? Write Victoria Press, Box 388.

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TRAINING MANAGER - Starting immediately with salary commensurate with experience. Must be a graduate of a recognized automotive school. Must have a minimum of 10 years' experience in the automotive field. For application, please send resume and references to: The Victoria Chapter of Good Sam Recreational Vehicle Club, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

ONE OF CANADA'S LARGEST

financial corporations has openings for a sales representative in the Victoria area. This is a career position which offers security, a sound remuneration program, and the opportunity to use your sales and marketing skills. For personal interview, write Victoria Press, Box 388, Victoria, B.C.

30 LOST AND FOUND

550 REWARD FOR RETURN OF female Samoyed, lost vicinity of Highway 1 and Esquimalt Rd. on October 28, 1971. Answers to 540-1337.

LOST - FOUR 7-MONTH-OLD Hereford calves, yellow ear tags, lost on Highway 1, near Esquimalt. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

LOST - SMALL BLACK FEMALE cat, white spot on stomach, Rockland Ave. area. \$300.00 reward. Call 540-1337.

LOST - FEMALE BLACK AND grey tortoiseshell cat, 1 year old, Courtenay Plaza area. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

LOST - 6-MONTH PART-PERSON kitten, vicinity Seaton and Rowland. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

LOST - DARK BROWN WALKER between Cook and May; contains identification papers. \$200.00 reward. Call 540-1337.

LOST - GOLD EARRING WITH pearl Sunday between Fairfield and Memorial. \$200.00 reward. Call 540-1337.

LOST - THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1 cinnamon chowchow kitten, off Courtenay Plaza. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

LOST - SAMOITE WEEKEND dog, black and white, 200 block Yates St. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

LOST - GINGER KITTEN, BAN- ford Road, near Courtenay Plaza. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

LOST - LADY'S BULOVA WRIST watch, downtown area. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

LOST - ALL-BLACK YOUNG CAT between Seaton and Rowland. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

FOUND - SMALL, YOUNG brown dog in Glen Lake area. 478-2752.

LOST - MAN'S WALLET, BLACK leather, containing cash and identification. Reward \$200.00. Call 540-1337.

LOST - NORTH SAANICH, ALL white cat. Substantial reward. 488-2833.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPT 988-371.

LOST - YOUR PET HOMES wanted. Found. SPCK 383-0314.

31 MALE HELP WANTED

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THIS PHONE CALL CAN PUT YOU ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS!

Without doubt the world's largest single business enterprise, the program is a proven money-making system. Would you like to share in the success of this program?

3, 1971 37

**MONEY ON
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TEHOUSE** 368-9021

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dishwasher; 20"
CCM hydraulic row-
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er controls; Weider
alco transistor &
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er bath; seal; 2
les skates; Inplis
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LANCH MINK STOLE
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EFFECTS WANTED
Desire or Individual
for our evaluation
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**TRADING
DAYS A WEEK
A-3 P.M.**
LES. 25C DOZEN*
25C each. BOTTLES.
25C container 25C lb.
25C 25C lb. Lead 25C
e. pop. liquor and
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and less. 422 John

IN A HURRY
on tools, guns,
ments, cameras, etc.
WEAPONS, INSTRU-
FOR READY CASH.

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 TO OTHERS' FAMILIES
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 All — Appraise
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 good tools, cameras,
 musical instruments.
 To Island Trading,
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 cations
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 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

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for complete U.S.
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BUY FOR CASH
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OR SKI CABIN.
space heater, 35,000
Also used propane
or larger. 382-7211,
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8-7296.

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ph. 384-7513. All

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and of standing,
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ALWAYS BOUGHT
 D BOOKSHOP
 • 382-1427
 230 VOLT POWER
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 SEEDS OLD TVS.
 free. 386-0710.
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 TO OWN
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 EQUITY IN AL-
 xia city home for
 650. Will pay cash

OTOR CYCLE, 175.
Trade for horse
sack of equal value
4-1242.

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E AUCTION
In November

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and Early Dec.

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Port - 386-3308

SHAW'S
for Cash
for all purposes.
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ANTIQUE RADIOS
listen record player
approximately 70
records. 384-2496.

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1034 Fort. 383-8525.

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Miller
L. CHICKEN MA-
10 yards deliv-
74
URE, \$33 TRUCK,
Gordon Head area.
FARM, 454-4412,
60c bag, delivered.
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283-4456.

**Rotovastng
cultivating**

CTOR SERVICE
cultivate, mow,
blade 477-3913

ROTOVASTING
is cut, root holes,
hauling, 479-3157

CTOR SERVICE
tractor, rotovast-
ing and leveled.
6.

MINICH TRACTOR
cult., level, etc.
hies: 452-2306.

Subs. Plants

Shrubs
SALE FARM
[all nursery
ST PRICES
Danich, 652-2643
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LOCKS and FILL

**GOOD TOP
ACT LAYRITZ
ES. 384-6943**

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Top soil, gravel
excavating. 477-8717.**

**IL. CLEAN FILL,
I.K. Trucking Co.**

**VEL, FILL, GEN-
and excavating.**

130 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

BEST TOP SOIL DELIVERED, S. L. Jewkes, 477-7225, 388-7151.

135 PETS AND SUPPLIES

REGISTERED POODLES

MINIATURE AND TOY

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Quality puppies and stud service.

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R. R. No. 3, Nanaimo

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AND PUPPY DOGS!

We have home-like boarding facilities

for you at our puppy day, week or

month. Also, we have families

waiting puppies and kittens.

G KENNELS

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IF YOU DON'T LIKE KENNELS

try our pet resort to see if you

don't. No cages, lots of walks, ex-

cellent care, day, week or month,

turnover, house, transportation ar-

ranged if desired. Come and see!

Good Shepherd Pet Resort, 7180

Canada Highway at Mill Bay,

743-3448 and 743-3569.

GRADON KENNELS REG'D

German Shepherd dogs, 450-4422

B. Grand sire, 5125 and up,

478-2297

REGISTERED 5 MONTHS OLD

female, 5 months, \$100. Includes

shots and leaving, 385-5247 or

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ORDER NOW, CHRISTMAS POU-

die puppies. Registered minia-

ture, white or black, \$25 monthly.

743-2121, Duncan.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS,

8 weeks, males and females,

488-6272

REGISTERED SPRINGER SPAN-

iel puppies, liver and white, Phone

382-7725

45 GALLON AQUARIUM, STAND,

Cover, Must sell, best offer,

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SMALL DOG, MALE, REGISTER-

ed, breed, 1 year old,

743-1643, after 4.

2-YEAR-OLD SPAYED, CROSS

Lab-Samoyed, very good with chil-

dren. Free to good home, 488-4422.

CORGIS - REGISTERED,

7 months old female, champion sire

and dam, 382-9708.

EXCLUSIVE BOARDING, SMALL

dogs and cats, Phone afternoons,

McClay, 479-7301.

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dogs, puppies, call to see at 1230

Richmond Ave. Morning, 384-7370.

BEAUTIFUL SEALPOINT SIA-

me, kittens, \$20, 479-5839,

383-5334

HEATHERBELLE SCOTTISH

and West Highland white terrier

puppies, 479-1631

LATEST IN DOGGIE COATS

knitted your dog's color, small

to large, \$3.32-5882.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR 14

month-old German Shepherd male,

478-6048.

Q KENNELS

Loving homes needed for puppies

and kittens, 478-2297.

BARKERS PET SHOP AND PET

Supply, 415 Yates St.

Phone 386-0812.

CUTE MALE PART PERSIAN

kitten, white, 2 months old,

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ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, 1200

Manitowish line, Beautifully marked,

478-2154, 478-2157

SMALL MALTESE PUPPIES, 573

Ph. 479-0414

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

for sale, 382-8704.

WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR

kitten, call 384-3974.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR 6

month-old male Labrador, 382-0779.

KITTEN FOUND ABANDONED,

needs home, Free, 652-5358.

FREE KITTENS, LITTER

trained, 382-0065.

SAMOYED PUPPIES, \$40

each, 478-2704.

FREE KITTENS

137 CHICKS, POULTRY,

HATCHING EGGS,

SUPPLIES

GOLDEN, LADY AMPHERST

poultry, pheasants, for sale,

477-6448.

LIVE HENS 4 FOR \$1.00

Poultry Farm, 880 Downey, 418-

nev, 486-2455.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES,

EVENTS

SPIRITED RING, GELDING, 4

years old, \$200. Purchased Hereford

cow, \$275. Registered Hereford

Bull, 11 months, \$325. 12 months

Hereford calf, \$100. 25 heavy hams,

\$1. each. Wanted, 25 pullets,

477-3677 or 477-2459.

TRADE STRONG, HEAVY &

2-year-old mare to experienced rider

for quiet mare, 478-7417.

1-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, \$250,

454-4428

HOLSTEIN BULL CALF,

479-6231

REGISTERED HIGHLAND BEEF

cattle, 454-5527

SPIRITED GELDING, SADDLE

and bridle, \$250, 478-2504.

2 HEREFORD CROSSES HEIFER

calves, Phone 652-1937

136 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

AND MACHINERY

CASE 400 DIESEL CRAWLER P.P.

130 CARS FOR SALE

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TY 150 HOUSES FOR SA

"HOMEFINDER'S"
 OPEN HOUSES AND TRANS-CAL
 DULLES 4-5 WEEK DAYS
 SAT. 9-3 P.M.
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 GORGE ARRA
 \$17,900
 See this delightful 3 bedroom
 ranch. Lovely living
 with fireplace. Modern
 kitchen with stainless
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 336-2911 47
 IDEAL RETIREMENT
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Business forces sale of this
ly, maintained 2-bedroom
basement home. C
garage. Near bus line
diate possession. Easy
on asking price of \$21,900
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Excellent starter or retiree
home. 2 bdms., fireplace
basement. Carpet, floor
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can be bought. Vacant,
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HIGH VIEW
5 minutes from downtown
double lot. 4 bdrms.,
room with FP wrap-
sundeck. Fully furnish-
dor will carry at \$95. Call
DONNA PRETULA
386-2911 38

COLWOOD
Stucco and siding; 3-bdr
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\$28,900.
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JUST BE SOLD
\$17,900
VERY comfortable
cute and cosy, no-bas-
home. For the ACTIVE
there's a huge garage or
shed, 220 wiring and lat.
Asking \$17,900. To view
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Sad Birthday for Chiang

HONG KONG (UPI) — The shadows of embittered twilight are lengthening across the life of President Chiang Kai-shek, who marked his 84th birthday Sunday.

The expulsion of his government from the China seat in the United Nations was the latest setback for the aging leader who started his rise to power half a century ago as leader of the Kuomintang, the Chinese Nationalists.

True to his code of stubborn principles, he ordered his UN delegation to walk out of the world organization a few minutes before the vote of expulsion was recorded.

It could be called the end of an impossible dream by the Oriental Don Quixote, who has made controversy for six decades.

GAVE UP
Realists, even among his most ardent supporters, long ago gave up their share of Chiang's dream to return to the mainland and oust the communists.

The dream faded further when 18 nations recognized the government of Mao Tse-tung during the past year, and for the first time more nations (64) had established diplomatic relations with the mainland than with Chiang's nationalists (60).

Even Chiang's dream of making Taiwan the most prosperous and most politically stable of all China's provinces now seems threatened and blurred. The government fears that political isolation following the UN vote could lead to deterioration of Taiwan's \$4 billion annual foreign trade and to unrest among the island's 14 million inhabitants.

President Nixon's announcement of a visit to Peking and his announcement the United States would not vote against Peking's admission to the United Nations — albeit on a Two-China basis — nearly ended any further ambitions by Chiang Kai-shek on the world stage.

DEVOTIONS
Chiang and his American-educated second wife — the former Mei Ling Soong — will spend his birthday quietly as they have in previous years either in his villa in the suburb of Shi Ling or in one of his retreats in central or southern Taiwan.

There will be devotions in a private chapel in the morning. Both are methodists — he joined the church when he prayed to his wife's God to save one of his warring armies in 1931 and a snowstorm followed his prayers. His birthday meals will be

light, almost ascetic — practice which he credits with maintaining his health, which doctors agree is generally good after a prostate operation several years ago.

Chiang was born in 1887 into a poor family in the village of Chikou in Chekiang province and was christened Chiang Chung-cheng. In later years, as did many Chinese public figures, he changed his name — to Kai-shek which means roughly, "strong as stone."

AT HIS SIDE
In 1907 while he was attending the Imperial Academy in Tokyo, then Asia's most impressive military school, he met Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the father of modern China.

When Sun Yat-sen mounted a revolution in 1911 to overthrow the Manchu dynasty and establish the Chinese republic, Chiang was at his side. From 1911 until 1949 when the communists forced him to flee to Taiwan, Chiang warred almost continually.

CORRUPTIONS
First it was the warlords who resisted Sun Yat-sen's attempted reforms, then for nearly two decades the Japanese and the communists, who won largely because they organized vast support in the rural countryside.

Some historians contend that because of constant conflict, Chiang never had a chance to set up the justly principled government he and Sun Yat-sen had envisioned. Others contend that his collusion with warlords and business and financial dynasties led to such deep corruption the revolution became a walk-in for Mao.

On the tiny off-shore island of Formosa, from which Chiang claims his is the government of all of China, he has created a prosperous nation and instituted a land reform program.

Some observers argue the reforms on Taiwan were made only at the prodding of the United States, which furnished \$1 billion in economic aid and enormous amounts of military aid during the first decade of Chiang's control of Taiwan.

But a prosperous colony was not Chiang's driving ambition for the past 23 years. At 84, Peking seems farther than ever.

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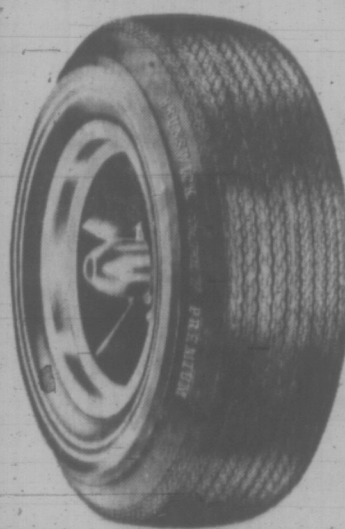
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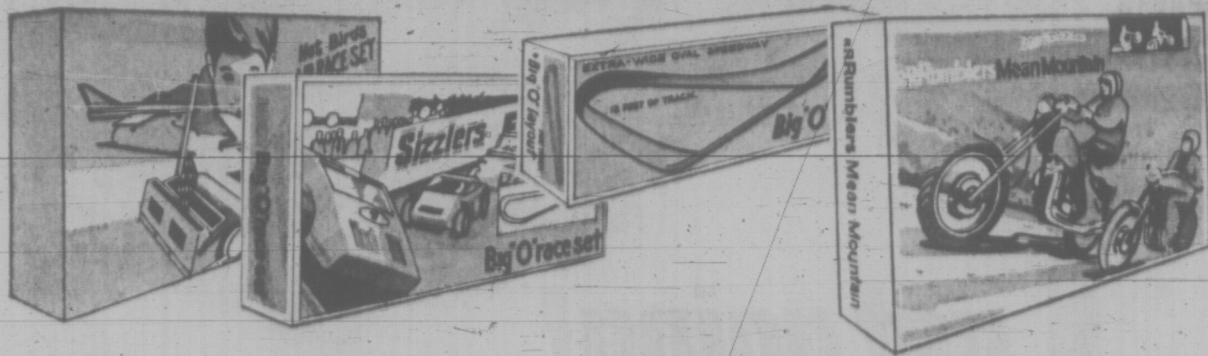
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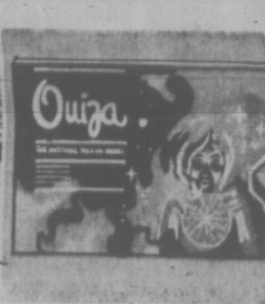
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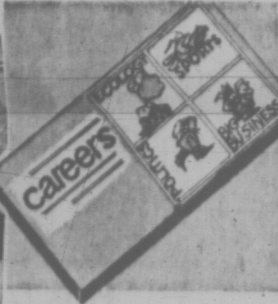
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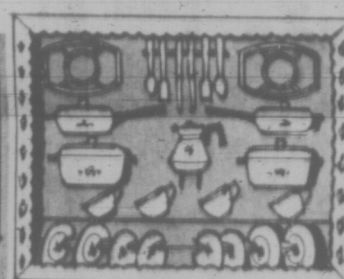
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Parents of 'Happy Wanderers' Ask People on Street to Help

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

Diana Junus wants to see the country. Everyone else wishes she wouldn't.

Not until she gets a little older, anyway. But 6-year-old Diana doesn't believe in waiting.

Because she doesn't let anyone in on her travel plans, nobody knows where to look for her when she takes off. The anxiety level of her family and teachers is still at an all-time high after her last disappearance.

On Friday she didn't come home from school at 3 p.m. as usual. Her wandering feet led her to the museum at the Legislative Buildings. Then she was found three hours later in the dark on the Johnson St. bridge, several miles from her James Bay home.

Child Spotted

It was fortunate that a former kindergarten teacher was driving by and spotted the child.

Two days before, Diana ambled off during morning recess and ended up in front of a food stand on Douglas near Hillside at 1 p.m., after paying a visit to the Undersea Gardens. A radio announcement describing the lost child alerted a number of people grabbing a quick lunch together and Diana was returned to school.

"I was worried sick," said her mother, Mrs. Harriet Junus. She said she was also disturbed by the fact that no adult seemed to notice anything out of the way about a 6-year-old child walking the downtown streets alone.

"Diana said she talked to several people," Mrs. Junus said. "Yet no one stopped to ask her what she was doing wandering all alone or where her parents were. Anything could have happened to her."

Lately, Diana's travels have

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

been confined to the beaten path to and from school, as her mother and two older sisters take turns supervising.

The Victoria Police Department estimates more than 30 lost children under 10 years of age are reported to it each year. Many more wander off no doubt, but their parents never call the police in for help.

The story about the lost child slumping an ice cream cone down at the police station while his parents are frantically searching for him all over town is true, according to Constable Dale Melin.

of the youth division. The only difference is that Victoria police give the little ones a chocolate bar and a bottle of pop.

"The little guy is usually too interested in what's going on to be scared," Melin said. The small child isn't much help in finding out where he lives, since he probably does not know his address and last name.

The only thing that can be done is to give the child some goodies and sit and wait. Melin said. When parents notice the child is missing, they phone in.

The constable said when

parents phone and their child has not been found yet, a couple of squad cars are sent out to check his neighborhood. With the parent's permission, all local radio stations are notified and they broadcast descriptions of the missing child.

"That's the most effective method of tracing down the child," Melin said. "It doesn't take too long to find him."

A child may run off during a family dispute to give his parents a scare, he said. Sometimes a child wanders away while playing and his parents aren't watching.

Youngsters are very absent-minded, said Sergeant Peter Voss, also of the Youth Division. Going home from school, a child may become engrossed with his playmates and never make it home until well after dark. Meanwhile, his parents are frantic with worry.

Don't Go Far

But wandering youngsters aren't as much of a problem as teen-age runaways, Voss said. The little ones don't get further than the streets of Victoria, while a 13 or 14-year-old may be heading for Toronto or Halifax.

Parents are always able to give a good description of the clothes a small child is wearing, he said. The older children change their clothing so they won't be recognized.

Dr. Charles Gregory, a local child psychiatrist, said the young habitual wanderer may be running away from a problem.

"It's impossible to generalize without knowing the details, however," he said. "Some children wander off just out of curiosity."

The moral of the story is: if you see a small child wandering about alone, stop him and ask where he is going and where he lives. If the answer is unintelligible, chances are he's lost.



Diana Junus, 6, is one of Victoria's many compulsive wanderers



Undersea Gardens a favorite spot

Group Treats Problems —Not Just Symptoms

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Youth Helping Youth is a volunteer group, started by 18-year-old Melanie Laplante.

It's an information centre, a referral centre, a crisis intervention centre, which was open 24 hours a day during the summer and now is open every night and on weekend afternoons.

It began when Melanie volunteered at the Distress Centre and was turned down because she's still in high school. She then talked to the community consultant at the Addiction Research Foundation and was referred to someone who helped her form a committee.

The committee did research, recruited an adult advisory board and got \$7,600 from Opportunities for Youth, used to hire 11 people for the summer. Recently the Oshawa board of control has recommended Youth Helping Youth get \$3,800 that has been given to the youth drop-in centre.

Melanie says her group gets kids with personal and family problems, VD and pregnancies and kids on drugs.

"Drug use is only a symptom. If you treat the symptom and not the problem, you won't get anywhere. And they drugs cause other problems.

The kids get even more mixed up than they are.

"A lot of people have misconceptions. They treat kids all the same. If people don't really know what we're doing, they have misconceptions about how we're helping kids. They have a tendency to think we're going to side with the kids, but we're a kind of mediator.

"The peer group influence is quite effective in problems. We hope to solve problems by offering suggestions and relating to our own experiences. We're not here to be a crutch, but to make responsible people out of people with problems."

PUPILS PICK THE SUBJECT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's newest school — simply called City school — has no principal, no regular classes, no exams, in fact, no formal structure of any kind.

Since the school opened Sept. 7, its 100 pupils have decided each morning what they want to do that day.

The school's pupils come from all parts of the city. They were drawn by lot from nearly 200 who applied. The plan is eventually to accom-

modate all ages from 6 to 18. The four teachers chosen by city school officials have all had previous experience in new, unstructured, wide-ranging projects in city schools.

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dear
abby

Saddled With a 'Latchkey' Child

DEAR ABBY: The first day of school, Paula, my 7 year old, "brought a classmate home from school. (I'll call her "Debbie.") Debbie asked if she could stay here until her mother got home from work at 6 p.m. She said her mother had told her to either play outside or go to a friend's house as the house would be locked.

I said it would be all right, then I fixed snacks for Paula and her little guest. Well, the "little guest" has been coming home with Paula every afternoon, and she stays here until she hears her mother's horn outside.

I wonder what would happen if I had to take Paula somewhere after school and couldn't take Debbie? Or if the girls had a fuss, as children sometimes do? Also, it will soon be dark before 6 p.m., and Debbie can't stay outside alone.

Abby, I resent being saddled with the responsibility of looking after someone else's child without even having been asked.

What do you suggest I do? I have never even met the woman. — Trapped.

DEAR TRAPPED: Introduce yourself. (Telephone, to avoid any embarrassment to Debbie.) Tell Mamma you don't mind having Debbie occasionally, and even frequently, but she shouldn't assume that you will look after the child daily, so she had better make some other provisions for Debbie's care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who wanted to know if taking ashtrays from

restaurants was considered "stealing".

Recently, my two daughters and I were in Las Vegas. As we were packing to leave, just to get my dander up, they were discussing how many hotel ashtrays they should put in their suitcases.

I picked up the phone and asked the desk clerk: "How many ashtrays may we swipe?"

After he got over the initial shock, he busted up laughing and said, "One apiece." And we weren't billed for them either. — Honestly Dishonest In Ingleswood.

DEAR HONESTLY: Since YOU asked, and were given the ashtrays, there's no "dishonesty" on your part. But the room clerk could be in big trouble if he makes a practice of giving away that which is not his.

CONFIDENTIAL. TO 'WORRIED SICK' IN CHARLESTON, W. VA.: Quit guessing why your child is disobedient, sullen and brooding because he has no friends. Telephone your Family Service and make an appointment. Their trained staff provides counseling in child-rearing, marital problems and all situations which disrupt family life. If you are able, you pay according to your income. Good luck. (P.S. Almost every community has a Family Service Agency.)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 49700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Wrinkles

Exciting new 2-minute home method helps banish horrid age lines from forehead, around eyes and mouth. Helps firm up sagging skin under chin.

Now, any woman can look years younger in days—thanks to CEF, the wonderful discovery of European scientists. CEF (Cellular Expansion Factor) exclusive in 2nd Debut—penetrates deep—makes skin "drink in" moisture to "plump-up" age lines and wrinkles causing them to dim and fade away. 2nd Debut (with CEF) is greaseless. Use as a 2-minute application morning and night—then watch the amazing transformation in days. 2nd Debut (with CEF) is on sale at drug and department stores in two potencies. . . . 2nd Debut with CEF-600 and double strength 2nd Debut with CEF-1200. Both are guaranteed or return for money back.

Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

Spirits Absent

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Mysterious outbreaks of mass hysteria among Malaysian school girls in recent months were not the work of evil spirits, an investigation team reported Tuesday.

A University of Malaya school of psychology medicine team said its investigations show the fits of screaming and fainting resulted from emotional tensions which the girls had no way of dissipating.

The probe was ordered by Education Minister Hussein Onn after he was questioned in parliament about a spate of mass hysteria in schools in various parts of the country earlier this year.

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There's No Time Today To Be 'Just Children'

Never before have children started life with so many aids and inducements to long and healthy lives. They are fed vitamin-enriched food, they clamber about in playgrounds designed to stretch and tone every muscle, their brains are stimulated from the time they get up to the time they sleep by TV, teachers, and eager parents. This is the second of three articles on the new and improved breed.

By JUDITH REGAN
Special to the Times

LONDON — Are your children brighter than you were when you were their age?

They're stronger, healthier and larger — but have their brains developed as well as their bodies?

Medical scientists reply that the human brain is not expected to change very much — at least biologically — for at least another ten thousand years.

The difference — according to mass surveys in both Europe and America involving at least 20,000 children — is that today's youngsters are using their brain-potential far more than we ever did.

More Knowledge

For instance, by the time he has reached 4, today's average child in a modern industrialized country has assimilated up to 20 per cent more knowledge about the world than his parents possessed at that age.

His speech is more fluent, his vocabulary wider, his urge to learn stronger. He accepts as a matter of course modern wonders of science which, when his parents were children, were to be found only in comics and adventure books.

But the main difference between the generations is simply this: That the child you are raising today is busy preparing himself for the sort of world we will never know.

He is being educated for professions that can't yet be described, for occupations that don't exist. And during the next ten years, say the experts, school children will move even further away from desks and blackboards into the realms of cybernetics and mind-chemistry.

Work Differently

As a result, your children will have minds which work quite differently from yours. They will be prepared for groups of occupations, rather than single professions, to enable them to quickly learn new skills as others are made obsolete by technology.

But any parent knows that the process has started already. "We are in the age of the 'competitive child,'" says Professor Norman Archer of Britain's Child Research Trust.



Today's youngster keeps busy learning

"Never before have children had such an inward urge to succeed, to reach for perfection, to seek responsibility and independence," he added.

Already many parents find it hard to keep up. The new systems of mathematics and reading, which children find no trouble in mastering, totally baffle many intelligent parents who had an orthodox education.

Tackle Problems

Children under 10 are learning through computer-controlled instructional systems, and 12-year-olds are tackling problems in physics and chemistry which were once reserved for high school juniors.

Is it any wonder, then, that your "superchildren" often find a lack of stimulus once they get home?

Dr. Penrose Mauger, an American psychologist investigating child intelligence for a New York foundation, discovered that the vast majority of children in the 7 to 12 age bracket are bored by their home intellectual environment. This applies particularly where the television set is on most of the time.

"TV has become a third parent in far too many homes," says Dr. Hugh Jolly, a London pediatrician. "Children are dumbed in front of it

person, not as a cardboard character. Give him encouragement for trying, and praise for succeeding."

Parents who do encourage their children to learn earlier and faster get some dramatic results.

Professor Boris Ford, Dean of the School of Education Studies at the University of Sussex, has come across children who at 20 months have a vocabulary of over 200 words and others who could feed themselves at ten months.

And a German boy, carefully taught from infancy, can read German, French and English fluently at the age of eight.

More Advanced

These are, of course, exceptional, but in a less dramatic way, an enormous number of today's children are considerably more advanced than you were.

For instance, according to studies in both Europe and America, the average 18-month-old can speak up to 25 recognizable words — about ten more than could be managed by a child of comparable age and background 20 years ago.

Nor is it exceptional, for a modern child of 2½ to use around 200 words — that's about 20 per cent more than the average formulated by a study made in 1949.

The average 4-year-old can usually match basic colors — a feat which traditionally took up to a year longer. His speech is fluent and he continually asks questions.

Today's 5-year-old can copy clearly-defined letters and write his own name. He can count unerringly and wants to know the exact meaning of abstract words.

Many 6-year-olds have a surprising knowledge of world affairs and know the names of major statesmen, and leading troublemakers. They know who wins elections and the victors of major sporting events.

Real Problems

As Dr. Mauger puts it: "The enclosed world of the young child has been broken down, and real-life problems have come in."

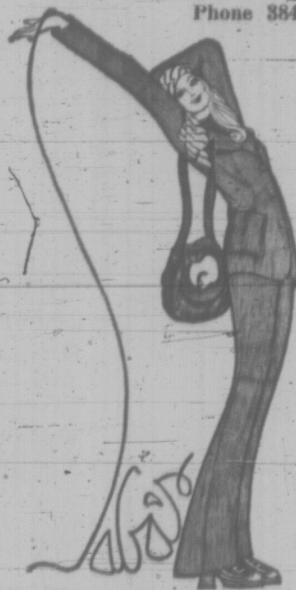
Professor Archer watches the development of the super-child with a tinge of regret. "They are so much more worldly than we were," he says. "They have poise at an astonishingly young age. They seem to take on responsibilities, even worries, before their time."

"They are so busy learning, striving, competing with each other — and with the rest of us — that they seem to have so little time to be just children."

There's probably not a parent who has seen a 10-year-old struggling with two hours of complex homework on a warm summer evening, who hasn't felt the same way. Next: The gifted child.

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Australian Men Are Poor Sports

By VINCENT STOVE
Special to the Times

SYDNEY — Australian super sports stars are girls. They're the real champions in what is generally regarded as a man's country. In a nation where females have always been outnumbered by males, Australia's girls have an extraordinary record in international sport.

The legend of Australia as a nation of tall, lean, suntanned men has persisted since the colonial days of more than a century ago — out it has been the girls who have won most sports honours.

And it is the same today. Evonne Goolagong is the reigning Wimbledon tennis champion. Heather McKay is the world's squash queen. These "miracle" swimmers Shane Gould and Karen Moras collect new records just about every time they take to the water.

In track events it's girls like Judy Pollock, Pam Ryan and Maureen Caird who consistently collect world honours rather than the erratic male athletes.

For a quarter of a century Australians have dominated women's track athletics and women's swimming throughout the world. They were, and are, the "golden girls" — like Shirley Strickland, Marjorie Jackson, Marlene Mathews, Betty Cuthbert, Ilsa Konrads and Dawn Fraser.

The record books are studied with the names of Australian girls. And, unlike some Russian and mid-European women athletes, Australia's women sports stars are almost invariably willow and feminine. Some, like Sydney's Michelle Vaux, are fashion or photographic models. A kind climate has helped

to produce outdoor girls who take to all types of sport without affecting their femininity.

Australia's sports girls have attained their honours in the face of discouraging apathy and some hostile ridicule by Australian males. They have been largely ignored by the male-dominated sporting establishment in Australia. They have been treated harshly by male officials, and subject to extraordinary restrictions and authoritarian directions.

The most persecuted woman in the history of sport was also the star who achieved the most spectacular sporting honours for Australia — Dawn Fraser, who overcame harrowing disabilities like being asthmatic and allergic to chlorine to become the fastest woman swimmer in history and break no less than 40 world records.

Upset Officials

Dawn Fraser upset the male officials of the Australian Swimming Union. They resented the enormous popularity she enjoyed wherever she competed. The high-spirited enthusiasm of this girl from one of Sydney's less salubrious suburbs upset them — although they tolerated this sort of behaviour in less talented male swimmers. Her hilarious escapades scandalised officials who were used to lording it over younger and more dutiful girls.

A girl swimmer, even if she were the greatest female water machine the world had known, could only be tolerated if she said nothing and did what she was told.

Despite the fact that she had achieved almost the impossible — winning three gold

medals in three successive Olympic Games — the officials, after hounding the poor girl for years, finally disqualified her in 1965 for a crushing 10 years, bringing her career to an abrupt end. They said she had been guilty of misconduct at the Tokyo Olympics. But it was in Tokyo where she gained most world acclaim, particularly from Tokyo citizens.

In response to public anger and repeated agitation by her loyal admirers, the officials were forced to lift the ban on Dawn Fraser three years later. But the damage had been done. They had proved one disturbing point — Australia's male sports officials do not like female champions who have star qualities.

Australia's former Wimbledon champion Margaret Court was another international star who became the victim of male officialdom's hubris and hypocrisy. While these officials allowed pampered, but less competent (although bigger earning) male players to travel around the world to play wherever they liked, they refused such permission to Margaret.

When she rebelled by refusing to obey their dictatorial restrictions on foreign tournaments the officials went to the absurd length of instructing other Australian players not to mix socially with her. The frustrated male officials had to show their superiority. These same officials are now trying to hound Evonne Goolagong in much the same fashion.

Shirley Strickland, Australia's greatest female athlete, received honours in many countries over a long career — but had to contend with grudging recognition in her own country and some downright abuse.

She first competed internationally in the 1948 London Olympics at the age of 23 and

collected two bronze medals. Four years later at Helsinki she picked up a gold and a bronze medal. In 1955, at the age of 30, she clipped a tenth of a second off the 100 metres track event. But the male critics sitting in the stands were not satisfied. They accused her of being a "selfish has-been" who was not giving younger runners a chance.

However, Shirley Strickland continued with her long hours of gruelling training to achieve more honours at the Melbourne Olympics. She became the first woman to win the same track event in successive Olympics (the 80 metres hurdles) and combined with much younger girls to win the relay gold medal.

Blurred Image

Without girls like Shirley Strickland Australia's image as a sports-loving country would be somewhat blurred. But, incredibly, there are some Australians who still think females should restrict their activities to the kitchen. One of these is Australia's controversial athletics coach Percy ("Iron Man") Cerutti.

Recently he stated that it was not only bad to mix the sexes at events like the Olympic Games, but "utterly crazy" to have women athletes taking part in international sport. He added: "Whether in war or sport, a real man goes away to fight, bring back the spoils and dump them in his woman's lap. How can he fight with a woman around his neck? I'm a very aggressive Australian, and the more aggressive I am towards men the more I love women. Having them in sport is decadent."



Australia's Evonne Goolagong



elizabeth forbes

Times Change

I was intrigued the other night by a short piece, on these pages that told of new hair styles.

"It's time to go straight," the article suggested. They told of sugar bowl, curl-free and pigtail routes to achieve the straight look.

As I read those words and looked at the attractive pictures, memory took me back a long, long way. To a day when I wore bangs, then long curls and later a shingle cut.

The bangs were augmented with short curls in what might be called a Buster Brown style, created by way of the rag method.

Each night I was backed up to my mother's knee. Then she took small strands of my hair and rolled them around clean pieces of rag. As she did this the rags came closer and closer to my head. Finally they were knotted tight against my skull. And I went to bed with those uncomfortable knots all around my head.

In the morning of course, when the rags were removed, I'd have a fine head of curls. Came a time when a girl's hair was allowed to grow longer and sausage curls came into effect.

Again rags were the instrument of torture. But now the strands of hair were wound around a straight piece of rag. When the end of a strand was reached, the rest of the rag, in its turn was wound up over the hair to the base of the neck where it was securely tied.

These sausages were also left in overnight and when the rags were removed there would be rows of long curls that had to be brushed smooth over someone's finger. Then they were worn loose or clipped together with a ribbon bow or a barret at the nape of the neck.

This style went with me into my late teens. By then older women were experimenting with the shingle cut.

They were also starting to go to hair stylists in ever increasing numbers to have their hair modelled with a huge pair of tongs that in the hands of an expert produced deep, flat waves, all over the head.

I too, finally achieved shingle cuts and marcel waves and stayed with them until another instrument of torture surfaced — the permanent wave machine.

I don't think I'll ever forget my first permanent. Or the scary overhead apparatus

with its strings of electric rollers to which my hair was wired.

How I sat rigid when the electricity was turned. How I cringed when one of those rollers began to heat up and I could feel it getting hotter and hotter against my scalp. And how the hairdresser stood beside me throughout the whole process with a gun-shaped thing in her hand that puffed cool air on the hot spots.

When I finally got out of the hairdresser's chair I felt as if I had gone through a major operation.

Nevertheless I went back again and again for the same sort of thing. That the end result might be a frizzed effect didn't matter. The main thing was to be able to say off-handedly "I've just had a permanent."

It's quite different now for the day of the cold wave is here. There's no scary apparatus, no electric rollers, no hot spots on the scalp and no need for the operator to stand over you with a cooling gun in her hand.

You come out cool and unfrizzed which makes it easy to acquire any modern hair styling — be it sugar bowl, curl-free or the sophisticated pigtail look. Praise be!

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on decisions. Tendency to decide in a hurry. Those who rush you are envious. Misinformation. See clearly. Separate reality from wishful thinking. Ignore gossip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on money, power of decision, ability to utilize assets. Key is to get what is necessary. Rid yourself of non-essentials. Clear away emotional and other debris. Streamline methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partnership, legal affairs may be muddled. Key is to finish what you start. Stress wide appeal. Means popularize subject, product. Public attention centers on your personal efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): No time to try keeping secrets. Be frank, independent. By not concealing, you actually strengthen position. Realize this and act accordingly. Let individual play prominent role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Affairs become involved with one born under Cancer. Accident or revision of some home, wishes. Stress greater flexibility. One close to you

may act in eccentric manner. Maintain positive attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Reach for this — not for purpose of being discouraged, but in order to do something about it. Thorough approach is necessary. Apparent minor details must not be overlooked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Numerous obstacles exist. Recognize this — not for purpose of being discouraged, but in order to do something about it. Thorough approach is necessary. Apparent minor details must not be overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be going too fast, too soon. Aquaries assembly where investments are concerned. Conservative approach now should be favored. You won't get something for nothing. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Utterly naive may be featured in gift giving. Flattery. Protect — sell in clinics. Let male partner take initiative. You gain now as quiet, shrewd observer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play behind-scenes role. Be subtle. Being discreet now is to your definite advantage. Some associates are bluffing. Know this and bide

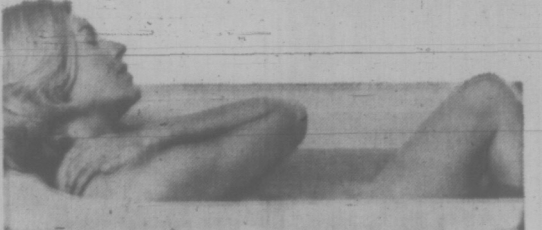
your time. Visit one confined to home or hospital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendships, romantic interests are stimulated. Social activity is accelerated. Nothing occurs halfway. It is all the way or nothing. Don't start something you can't finish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Complete rather than initiate projects. Map campaign, apply to personal and professional areas. Some family dissension indicated if you press, cajole. You gain most through diplomacy.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you recently assumed greater responsibility. As result, rewards also will be greater. Actions effect more persons. Reconciliation with one close to you have been highlighted. Road ahead is not glass-smooth. But your chances for success are heightened. You usually are a direct person, basically truthful, even when the truth is not pleasant.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Winds for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 15 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.)



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JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Lucy Mubelo is black and a trade union official in a country which offers no legal status to black labor unions.

This seeming contradiction doesn't bother her. But, she insists, it cannot continue.

Mrs. Mubelo is general secretary of the 17,000 member National Union of Clothing Workers which functions in Transvaal province. Negotiations for her union

are handled by a legal white organization — the Garment Workers Union.

Transvaal clothing workers, whatever their color, receive the same wages.

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'Morning After' Pill For Female Students

TORONTO (CP) — Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's student health clinic says it is having "excellent success" with "morning-after" pills which prevent unwanted pregnancies for female students.

Dr. Donald Barr, clinic director, said the pills, which cost \$1.35 each, are given to female students who request them after unplanned sexual intercourse.

"We find they have a place for the girl who has unplanned sexual intercourse," Dr. Barr said in an interview.

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Bengali Refugee Problem May Spark Battle

CALCUTTA (WP) — The line begins at Bangaon and stretches intermittently back 25 miles to the East Pakistan border as a human torrent continues to rush down India's narrow country roads seven

months after the Pakistani army unleashed its brutal strike in the Bengal area.

Clutching naked children in their arms, the women are often clad in rough burlap cloth — the colorful saris they usually wear left behind in the suddenness of their flight or destroyed on the 10-to-20 day march many of them have made.

The women also carry the vaccination certificates they have received at the border crossing in Bangaon, a district headquarters. They will receive a food ration card and be assigned to one of the still swelling 877 refugee camps along the Indian-Pakistan border.

CARRY NOTHING

Many of the men carry their families' belongings in cardboard suitcases, small trunks, or just bundled in a cloth. But others carry nothing. "This is all I have left," says a small, slender man, who was a teacher. He points to the loose grey robe he wears. The white, "holy thread" that identifies him as a member of the Brahmin caste encircles his neck.

East Pakistani refugees are

still pouring into India at a rate of 15,000-to-20,000 persons a day, according to official Indian estimates.

The continuing flow not only adds to India's already staggering burden in feeding and sheltering 9.3 million Pakistani refugees, but also seems to push back the chances for repatriating those already living in the squalor and desolation of the camps.

Despite official Pakistani assurances to the outside world that it is now safe for the refugees to begin returning and resume normal lives, many of the new arrivals bring out with them the same kind of atrocity stories that were chronicled in detail in the world press when the crisis began March 25.

"The army and local sympathizers looted and burned my shop last week," Radhasan Banik, a 40-year-old grocer from Faridpur district said in Bagda, an Indian village three miles from the border. Mohammed Azil Rahman, a school teacher in Kushtia district, broke down in tears as he tried to tell a missionary, at another border crossing point, about the beating that soldiers had inflicted upon him two weeks earlier.

"It is too terrible to remember," he sobbed. The newcomers' vivid accounts, which cannot be verified from the Indian side of the heavily armed border, reinforce the fears and bitterness of the refugees already here and thus continue to raise the tensions in the Asian subcontinent.

If a war between India and Pakistan does come, it will largely be because of the intractability of the refugee problem, in the view of well informed analysts here.

NO FOOD SHORTAGE

Some of India's political and military leaders have argued strongly in private that Indian forces must move into East Pakistan and secure an area to which the refugees can return in the next few weeks. Otherwise the strain they exert on India's own economic and social problems will supposedly produce irreparable harm. Thus far this argument has been resisted in New Delhi.

Indian officials in Calcutta and at the relief camps scattered throughout West Bengal assert that there is no immediate prospect of food shortage for the refugees.

CHOLERA CONTROLLED

But they express mounting concern about India's ability to continue paying for the great majority of the expenses involved in caring for the refugees. Each new arrival costs the Indian government about three rupees, or 22 cents, for every day that they remain for food, shelter, and health care.

"We can produce enough to provide minimal feeding for the refugees," said Y. K. Sinha, one of the top administrators in the ministry of rehabilitation, which is organizing relief for the refugees. "But it is difficult to say how long we can go on paying for this. We are spending about 3 million dollars a day in refugees' needs and aids, and this is an almost intolerable burden on our meagre shoulders."

"We have received and spent only about 40 million dollars in foreign aid so far, and only about 100 million dollars more has been promised. That is a small drop in the bucket of what is needed."

Outbreaks of cholera and other diseases that killed thousands earlier appear to have been brought under control, but a two day tour of the refugee camps indicates that conditions are still grim.

At Bada, more than 350 people were camped in an open field without any shelter. Two babies had been born there within the last two weeks. A few miles down the road, two dogs were ripping apart a human corpse lying 20 feet from the side of the road.

Missionaries, local administrators, and other sources who have been interviewing the new arrivals report several changes in the pattern of those who are now escaping across the border into India. One of the most significant is that a much higher percentage of those now fleeing are Muslims, whereas the exodus until now has been largely made up of Hindus.

Pakistan has a predomi-

nantly Moslem population, with a Hindu minority. The reverse is true in West Bengal and for India as a whole.

"The Muslims realize that they are coming into hostile territory by coming into India," said a European missionary. "So what they are leaving behind must be even worse. We are now getting the people who thought they could hold on to the last minute, either because they were geographically isolated, or because they thought they would be spared because of their religion. Well, it looks like we're reaching the last moment."

GROWING TENSION

All Ahmed, a 25-year-old farmer who crossed the border from the Kushtia district last week, said that "the Pakistani soldiers said it did not matter that we were Muslims, that we belonged to the Bengali nation, and they threatened us, too. So I left."

This change could add to what some observers here see as the threat of growing social tensions within India between the local people and the refugees. Relations so far have been remarkably good, these sources say, but in the past few weeks there have been isolated outbreaks of strife.

Although the rations the ref-

Bank Man Charged

LONDON (UPI) — Police ordered three men to appear in court today on burglary charges in the \$3.1 million September "walkie-talkie" theft of the Lloyd's Bank Baker Street branch.

They are company director Anthony Gavin, 38, antique dealer Reginald Tucker, 37, and automobile dealer Thomas Stephens, 33, all of London.

A radio ham overheard the thieves' walkie-talkie radio conversation as they tunneled into the bank vault over the Sept. 10 weekend but could not at first convince police he was not just a crank.

By the time police believed his story and radio detection equipment was brought into the area, the thieves' conversation had stopped. Police at one point checked the outside of the vault but found it secure.

ugees receive free are meagre, they are not much less than what many peasant farmers here can buy with their low incomes.

"We have not had any friction so far," Asok Gupta, a young district administrator said in his headquarters in Krishnagar.

"But this enormous influx does present problems. All the facilities are just overtaxed. We've run out of land to build camps on, the refugees are

willing to work for less than local laborers and are seriously undercutting the market, and they have denuded our forests for firewood. Local officials have to spend almost all of their time working on the refugee problem and cannot work to develop our own area."

Nearly 7 million of the refugees are in the West Bengal state around Calcutta. Of those, 4.7 million are in camps. The remaining 2.2

million live outside camps — along roadsides or in unused drainpipes.

They build bamboo and thatch huts on the high ground beside roads and railroads. They congregate in the roads, forming a great human ocean that opens up as relief food trucks and Indian army convoys carrying troops and weapons to the border rumble along the roads. The ocean closes after the vehicles have passed.

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Methadone May Soon Be Declared Safe

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is in the process of reclassifying the synthetic narcotic, methadone, from an experimental drug to a safe drug for the treatment of heroin addiction.

At the same time, the FDA and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs is drafting a set of strict administrative and statutory regulations to control the distribution of the controversial drug.

The effect of the reclassification of methadone would be to establish legally its effectiveness and safety for the first time, even though the drug has been used by thousands of addicts across the country since 1964.

FDA spokesmen would not say how soon methadone would gain "new drug approval." But Peter Hutt, general counsel, said, "I don't think it could conceivably be less than a month."

For several years, advocates of the use of methadone in treating addicts have argued that the FDA's "investigational new drug" classification has been misused in an attempt to limit methadone maintenance treatment centres.

Washington's narcotics treatment administration, which is treating most of its 3,500 patients with methadone, technically is conducting an "investigation" into the efficacy of the drug. The same is true of New York City's narcotics treatment program, which has been using methadone on a broad scale for seven years.

FDA officials declined to say what kind of controls would accompany methadone as an approved drug, but Hutt said, "The entire issue of methadone is one of controls, and it will continue to be."

'TOO LONG IN LEGAL LIMBO'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge William Selbie refused to grant an adjournment Tuesday in the preliminary hearing of East Indians charged in an alleged marriage for convenience scheme.

The crown, which asked for the adjournment in provincial court, then entered a stay of proceedings against all but six of the accused, who are to go on trial in December.

Judge Selbie said he would not grant the adjournment because many of the defendants have spent too long "in legal limbo" because of the complexity of the case.

Thirty-three persons were charged in the case, two pleaded guilty. Six of the accused have not yet been arrested.

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Tougher Fire Regulations Call

VANCOUVER (CP) — Increased fines for violations of fire regulations as well as revocation of business licences were called for Tuesday to

deal with fire hazards in old rooming house and rooming houses and hotels.

Fire Chief Armand Konig told city council the present

bylaw is ineffective in dealing with fire hazards, particularly in regard to inadequate fire escapes and lack of floor separation in many buildings.

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Union Asks Importer Help In Promoting Vancouver Port

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has asked 400 importers to stop shipping goods through the port of Seattle and work with the union to press for better service through the port of Vancouver.

Local union president Lou Kaufman, in letters to the importers, asks that they write members of Parliament demanding harbor reform for Vancouver.

The letters said: "We will support your position on Canadian cargo priority over United States cargo through the port of Vancouver during peak periods such as our most recent experience."

Importers complained during the U.S. west coast dock strike which ended last month that their cargo was being held up in Vancouver by American goods diverted from strike-bound U.S. ports.

Keith Dixon, executive secretary of the Canadian Importers Association, said Tuesday he was "delighted to have the union's support" for providing better service through the port.

"We will do all we can to

see that their requests are met," he said.

Kaufman said Canadian use of American ports causes unemployment in Vancouver.

He said now that the U.S. dock strike is over, the port of Vancouver has up to 25 long-shore gangs idle due to lack of demand.

The letter said the union,

like the importer, is the victim of federal government inaction on port development.



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BUILDING ACTIVITY SHOWS BIG UPSURGE

Construction activity in the unorganized areas west of Greater Victoria and in the Gulf Islands continues to surge ahead.

Permits issued in the first 10 months of this year were worth \$12.5 million compared with \$5 million in the same period last year, although repairs were not included in 1970 figures.

During October, permits worth \$1.5 million were issued compared with \$452,193 in October, 1970.

These figures cover all areas within the Capital Regional District—from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands—except the seven incorporated areas.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The conservative leaders who three months ago "suspended" their support of President Nixon this week hired a political consultant to explore active opposition to the president in next year's elections.

One possibility to be studied by the consultant, an experienced GOP political manager named Jerry Harkins, is the entry of a conservative candidate against Nixon in the Republican primary in New

Hampshire and other primary states.

Another possibility is a bolt from the GOP, to form a northern-based conservative protest party separate from Alabama Governor George Wallace's southern-based movement.

ANGER, DISMAY

The conservative leader, headed by William Buckley Jr. and William Rusher — both of the National Review magazine — decided to take

this step in the direction of active political opposition in a meeting in New York last week. Harkins was hired by Rusher, acting on behalf of the group, in a meeting with the consultant on Tuesday.

Though the move was set in motion prior to the United Nations action admitting Peking and expelling Taiwan, conservative leaders say there is no doubt that the UN action has caused anger and dismay on

the right — and that Nixon held to blame.

OUT GROUND

The assertion is that Nixon's Peking diplomacy cut the ground from under the defenders of Taiwan at the United Nations and that the failure of many U.S. allies and foreign aid recipients to back Taiwan indicates that Nixon wasn't trying very hard to help the Nationalist Chinese.

Conservative sources say Attorney-General John Mit-

chell, who as Nixon's campaign manager in 1968 and who is expected to be his campaign manager in 1972, has been telephoning leaders on the right since the Taiwan expulsion to ask what can be done to keep the troops in line.

President Nixon's denunciation of the "undisguised glee" of some United Nations delegates — relayed to reporters Wednesday by presidential press secretary Ronald

Ziegler — appeared to be one means of appealing to conservative sentiments without addressing the diplomatic issue in any way that might endanger his forthcoming journey to Peking.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh, that's right—I forgot. Daddy called while you were out and he wants you to pick him up at the office."

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Annual Bit of Fun Digging Up Potatoes

Following my own advice at the weekend of "lifting all the potatoes now" — I had my annual little bit of fun digging the three or four stray hills which come up around the garden from outer layers of incomplete compost. Volunteers from stray peelings in other words.

Usually, the skins are cooked at our house, so it's a pleasure when I discover the odd plant coming up somewhere. The tubers have a fine flavor and floury texture not often found in storage potatoes.

The frosts of last week had spoiled the larger leaves of Swiss Chard, but young ones in the centre of the plants are still safe. I shall let the bigger leaves stay on as protection.

Wooden slat protection was laid over the open coldframe where winter lettuce plants were set out. These look as beautiful as ever — and I mean beautiful.

The color is a bright tender green, with not a blenish on even one leaf.

The parsley doesn't look quite so happy, but I had put no cover over it and two night ground temperatures of 15 and 19 deg.F. were a bit hard on it. However, there's enough young shoots to come from the base of the plants to carry on if we go back to normal now. I usually pick until Christmas.

Root vegetables — parsnips, leeks, hoseradish and the tuberous Jerusalem artichokes, are safe enough down in the soil, though the tops of the radish and 'chokes are now blackened. The long stems of 'chokes laid over the plants serve two purposes — one to indicate where to dig when wanting a few tubers to cook; two, the soil will be less difficult to dig into when frosty.

The American Cress or Land Cress, does well during winter with continuous new leaves for tangy inclusion in all kinds of salads and sandwiches. These plants are really biennials, but the one which I allowed to set seed this summer is still going strong after having the seedling stem out back.

The one stem provided me with a couple of hundred seeds for future sowing.

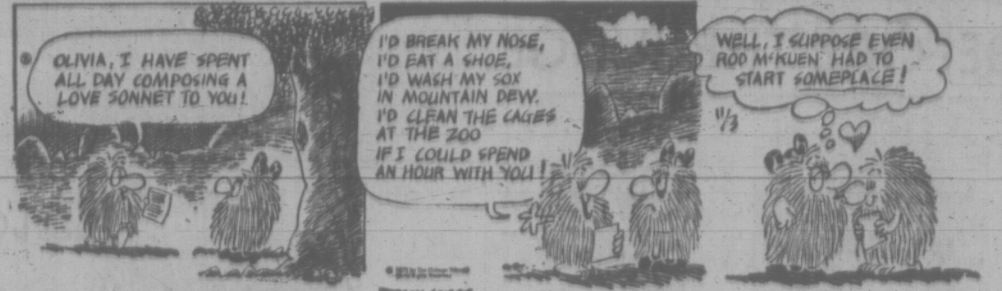
About four cress plants give us our winter and spring supply of fresh pickings. A large family might pick from two or three plants out of ten, which would ensure a constant supply.

Chives are still useful. Only a prolonged hard frost cuts them down. Potting a clump into compost, and placing in a light frost-free window will lengthen their availability.

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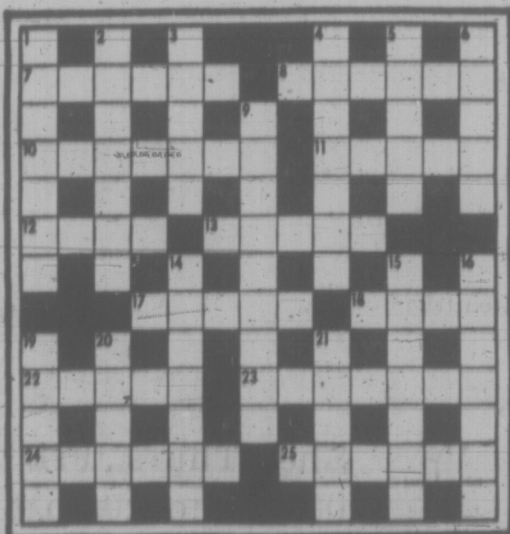
ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	21 Devon	6 Cipher
3 Corkscrew	22 Stocks	7 Ends
8 Amok	25 Pacifists	9 Capes
9 Centipede	26 Jape	11 Set on
10 Tiltan	27 Death rate	12 Seneschal
11 Shoes		13 Addressee
14 Range		17 Scouts
15 Rend	1 Mastering	19 Desist
16 Sales	2 Continued	22 Osier
18 Need	4 Open	23 Jade
20 Clear	5 Ketch	24 Siet

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
7 One-eyed kind of craft (6)	1 Ten said to provide a term implying substitution (7)
8 and 14 Dn. How a man feels among heavenly apparitions! (2, 4, 7)	2 Back a revolution by the Irish (7)
10 No tears will be shed for the perpetrator of it (7)	3 See 5 Down
11 Victor would be an unsuitable name for him (5)	4 He'll sort out the constituents of any salt (7)
12 Part of local society, too (4)	5 and 3 Dn. Highest standard, or the lowest grade? (5-5)
13 A rising agent in the consumer market (5)	6 A noted combination for the string section, we hear! (5)
17 A charming thing for a certain time (5)	9 Concord about genuine fantasy (9)
18 and 21 Dn. Twelve-inch piece of stage equipment? (9)	14 See 8 Across
22 Agitation about a single step (5)	15 The company has an unusual poser for these craftsmen (7)
23 Took a tumble, as the excursionist did (7)	16 The boss is going round the East for intellectual pursuits (7)
24 Resident at home with companion (6)	19 Twenty-two on the move! (5)
25 Make an attack on the price (6)	20 Provides serenity for a hundred with charitable gifts (5)
	21 See 18 Across

SOLUTION THURSDAY



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In any tournament or duplicate bridge game, regardless of whether it is low level or high level, about 75 per cent of the deals encountered turn out to be commonplace affairs, with the right contract easy to arrive at; and the play, by both the declarer and the defenders, is practically routine.

But on the remaining 25 per cent, skillful and imaginative play is necessary if the optimum result is to be secured. And, generally speaking, whichever pair can handle this 25 per cent to the best advantage, will win the tournament.

Today's deal illustrates how expert defenders handle this 25 per cent — and thereby win tournaments. The hand arose in the 1970 National Men's Pairs Championship, East-West vulnerable: South deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ K 10 8 5 3	♠ J 7 4
♥ A Q J 10 9	♥ K 7 5
♦ J 10	♦ 6 5
♣ 8 7 6 5 2	♣ A K 9 4 3
SOUTH	
♠ 9 6 2	
♥ 8 4	
♦ A K 10 8 7 4 2	
♣ Q	

The bidding:
South West North East
3♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

West got off to a terrific opening lead when he led the spade ace. He then followed up by playing the queen of spades, dummy's king capturing the trick.

The queen of diamonds was led next, after which the club jack was played. East taking it with his king. He then cashed the ace of clubs — and West had a discard to make.

His normal discard would have been either a heart or a club. But West did not make either of these discards. Instead, he ruffed the trick with the diamond nine! He then returned the six of hearts, and declarer had no choice but to ruff the dummy's queen. As is evident, East won this trick with his king. Thus the defenders took four tricks, and thereby prevented declarer

from making an ever-so-vital overtrick.

Had West not ruffed his partner's jack of spades, he would have been unable to attack dummy's heart suit. Had West permitted his partner's spade jack, to win the trick, declarer, when he obtained the lead, would have picked up the defenders' remaining trumps. He would next have entered dummy via the heart ace, and on the established ten of spades he would have discarded his losing heart. He would then have scored an overtrick.

But our alert West defender gave declarer no opportunity to get rid of a losing heart on the board's spade ten. As was stated, it is of such stuff that winners of tournaments are made.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By T. A. H. HUNTER

When Don was a year older than Bob will be when Don is twice as old as Bob is now, Bob was half as old as Don was when Bob was a third as old as Don is now.

One of them is in his teens, and we have taken ages in complete years.

How old is Bob?

Thanks for idea to D. D. Vernon, Resdale, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: LAMB was 1246.

(Mr. Hunter welcomes suggestions for puzzles. Write him at the Victoria Times, 2631 Douglas St.)

Cadet Corps Wins Shield

No. 2483 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps will be presented next Tuesday with the Royal Military College Club of Canada Challenge Shield.

The corps won the shield by coming first in a national small-bore rifle competition against sea, army and air cadet corps across Canada.

The presentation will be made by Michael Ellis, president of the club's Vancouver Island branch, at 8 p.m. in Work Point Barracks.

Physiotherapists' Fee Hike Bid Rejected

British Columbia's physiotherapists in private practice were unsuccessful Tuesday in a bid to have medicare payments increased.

Representatives of the private practitioners' division of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association met with Provincial Secretary

pays physiotherapists \$4.50 Wesley Black, who is in charge of medicare.

ANNUAL LIMIT

Private practitioners' secretary John Oldham reported Black said no money is available for increases. The group is seeking removal of the \$25 annual individual limit on physiotherapy treatments.

They also want removal of the \$50 annual family limit.

The delegation asked Black to revise the fee schedule to \$7 per visit so physiotherapists will receive \$8.30, 90 per cent of \$7.

They also requested establishment of a \$10 rate for home visits which would cover patients in private hospitals and rest homes. They asked for a \$14 rate for consultations.

The existing fee schedule

per visit or 90 per cent of the \$5 charge.

Patients have been charged an additional \$2 by physiotherapists who say the additional amount is necessary.

Oldham said the meeting was friendly if not fruitful. He said Black told the delegation physiotherapist fees are always on the agendas of federal-provincial health ministers and will be discussed at the next meeting.

He said Black offered no prospect of a fee adjustment until after medicare negotiations are completed.

The delegation also wanted an automatic review of the fee schedule every second year and called for a provincial study of physiotherapist training programs in B.C.

About 100 physiotherapists are in private practice in B.C., working in about 30 clinics.

Awarded \$125,000

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — On Sept. 3, 1969, Eugene Friedman's only child was hit by a truck and died. Eight months later Friedman shot and killed the man who had been driving the truck.

Friedman was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and, though the prosecution demanded death, was sentenced to three years' probation.

Last Oct. 12 a judge set aside Friedman's conviction and Tuesday a Superior Court jury awarded the 44-year-old Beverly Hills man \$125,000 in damages for the death of his

son, Ethan, 10. The trial of Friedman's suit against Beverly Hills Auto Imports, which owned the truck that killed Ethan, lasted six days.

After the shooting April 13, 1970, Friedman said he had the delusion that his dead son was standing beside him and needed protection.

The only charge ever lodged against the truck driver, Lou Watts, 31, was driving with a revoked license. He and Friedman attended a hearing on that offence just before Friedman shot him.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old man was sentenced Tuesday to three months definite and six months indeterminate in prison by Judge Edmond St. Jorre for theft over \$50.

David C. Pyle, 2702 Forbes, court was told, took electric drills, a tape deck and some radio equipment from Burnside Caradio Exchange Sales and Service, 350 Burnside, Sept. 23 where he was employed.

He pleaded guilty earlier. The merchandise was valued at \$230.

Judge St. Jorre recommended the accused be screened for a forestry camp to serve the sentence.

An 18-year-old girl on probation for a theft conviction in July was sentenced to three months in prison when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting a dress.

Court was told that Tredy G. Thompson, 422-A Craigflower, walked into the Saks Fifth Avenue store and was observed placing the dress under her coat she carried over her arm about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

A security officer said the girl had rolled the dress up on its hanger before concealing it. The dress was valued at \$22.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the accused had been given the benefit of the doubt in the July conviction and had been placed on probation.

He said the offence involved a "sophisticated" theft of a television but it was believed the girl had been influenced by older, unnamed persons.

He added that this was not the case in Tuesday's offence. She was given a one-year probation in July.

Christopher H. Schrumm, 26, of 581 Niagara, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a one-year probation for breaking, entering and theft.

"You can't go on sniffing glue," St. Jorre said. The judge referred to a presentence report that said Schrumm was psychologically addicted to glue sniffing.

The accused was apprehended by police early Oct. 23 after he had broken into S.S.

Kresge Co. Ltd., 1100 Douglas, and taken some nail polish remover.

St. Jorre said he was treating the man as a first offender.

Ernst Schmidt, 60, of 2985 Harriet, was fined \$250 when she pleaded to stealing a package of cheese from the Safeway store on Quadra, Tuesday.

Prosecutor Macintyre said "a very small percentage of the community" must read the newspapers but if more people did they would soon learn of the numerous shoplifters leaving stores with merchandise like "rats leaving sinking ships."

Arthur Edward Simpson, 58, of Vancouver, was fined \$500 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving.

He was banned from driving for six months.

Big Theft Brings Jail

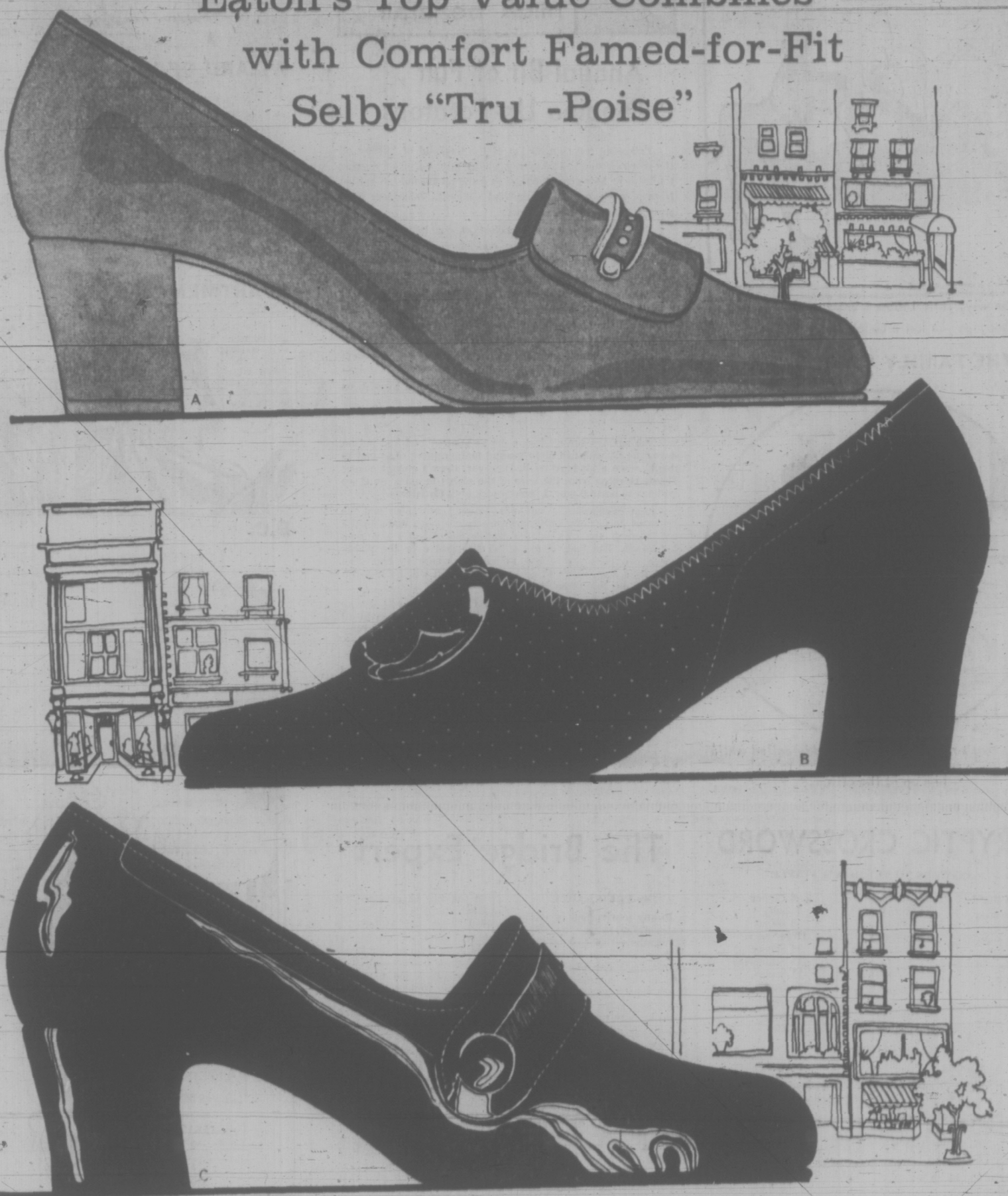
VANCOUVER (CP) — John David Devine, 40, former stock firm president, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison following his conviction in county court on a charge of stealing \$204,000 from his firm.

Judge Arthur McClellan said he was imposing what he considered a lenient term for this type of offence which he said had the effect of shaking public confidence in financial institutions.

Defence counsel Paul Delaney said that Devine lost all his money when the firm, the bankrupt S. H. Lennard and Co., founded and that Devine had no assets at all. He said he intended to appeal conviction.

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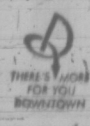
- A. Cascade: Black or brown calf with bow trim.
- B. Para C: Black crushed kid shaped with a close high throat. Perforated pattern. Bow topping.
- C. Cantina: Elasticized pump in black or brown. Patent with self-button trim.

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Saturday, Nov. 6th
12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

EATON'S
Victoria
Room



Fourth Floor

Statistics May Hide Real Truth

Figures produced by Statistics Canada to show an apparently significant drop in air travel between Victoria and Vancouver may not be so significant after all, according to an Air Canada spokesman.

Stanton Mooney, Air Canada district manager in Victoria, was commenting on a report by Statistics Canada that for the April-June period this year passengers on the Victoria-Vancouver route fell 19.5 per cent to 14,725, the sharpest percentage decline in Canada.

Mooney said the most likely explanation is that the SC figures were merely comparing Air Canada traffic for the second quarter this year with the same period last year.

SECOND CARRIER

"I would say they have probably not taken into account the fact that Pacific Western Airlines became a second carrier on this route just over a year ago, and that there was bound to be a bleed-off to that airline," he said.

He also noted that for the past year there has been a direct Victoria-Calgary service, whereas the early 1970 figures would have shown Calgary-bound passengers as travelling to Vancouver for their onward flight.

Mooney said combined Air Canada-PWA figures for passengers out of Victoria during the first nine months of this year show a 42 per cent increase over the same period last year.

FESTIVAL FIRST FOR CITY

For the first time in Victoria a Diwali festival (India festival of lights) is being planned.

It will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the S.J. Wilby Junior high school.

The event is being sponsored by the Victoria Cultural Association of India and Canada.

Small clay divas (lamps lit by mustard oil and cotton wicks) are being prepared. These will be lit in honor of the Hindu god Ram, whose city's lights were set ablaze for him on his return from 14 years in exile.

The festival is open to the public and will also feature films on India culture, as well as a talk by Dr. Don Edwards on the festival's origin.

Refreshments will be served.

Oak Bay Grad Gets Degree

A graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from Montreal's McGill University and is now teaching at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, N.B.

Joan Murray McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. McFarland, 3945 Dawe Road, graduated from the University of Victoria in 1967 and won a McGill University scholarship in area development.

She gained her M.A. from McGill in 1969 and received a two-year Canada Council scholarship for work on her economics doctorate. Her thesis topic was "Lender and demand-led theories of the pattern of trade: a review in the Canadian context".

Dr. McFarland is an assistant professor of economics in the department of social sciences at St. Thomas.

Writer-Synge To Be Bared

A one-man theatrical portrait of writer J. M. Synge — "John Synge Comes Next" — will be presented by Maurice Good at the University of Victoria Friday at 8 p.m.

Good has presented the program, mirroring times at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, as well as in London and New York. The program is derived from notebooks, poems, letters and plays of Synge.

It is soon to be published in book form.

The program will be presented in Room 144 of the McLaurin Building.

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 9. Can Opener: good quality hand can opener with magnetic lid holder. Always useful to have. each 88¢	 10. Baking Shells: set of 4 in 6" size. Real shell patty dishes. Attractive to cook and serve in. set 88¢	 11. Cast Iron Fry Pan: the great heavy pan that cooks evenly on top of the stove. 6" size. each 88¢	 12. Refrigerator Containers: set of 3. 40-oz. capacity each. Easy to clean polyethylene. set 88¢	 13. Floral Hangers: decorative hangers — may be used conveniently in bathroom, kitchen. each 88¢	 14. Cup Racks: space saver. Revolving rack holds eight cups safely. Vinyl coated wire arms. each 88¢	 15. Cake Server: or pie server. Stainless steel with decorative rosewood handle. Slices and serves. each 88¢	 16. Cheese Knife: matches cake server. Shining stainless steel with attractive rosewood handle. each 88¢
 17. Salad Servers: two-piece. Fork and spoon set. Stainless steel with rosewood handle. set 88¢	 18. Shopping Reminder: convenient. Includes pegs to mark your basic requirements. each 88¢	 19. Cork Puller: equipped with lever action. Handy for festive occasions. Chromium plated. each 88¢	 20. Canape Set: fine for party cakes and sandwiches — also use for serving cookies. set 88¢	 21. Napkin Holder: metal holder with filigree design in varied assortment of colours. each 88¢	 22. Egg Poacher: poach eggs more efficiently in individual egg poachers — sale priced. each 88¢	 23. Ash Tray: buy several — will stack neatly. 5 1/2" size. Choose in several decorative shades. each 88¢	 24. Candle Lamp: colourful. Black wrought iron stand with decorative, coloured lamp. each 88¢
 25. Snack Tray: or cheese tray. Three assorted shapes in wood. Approximately 12 x 8". each 88¢	 26. Jelly Mold: convenient 9" size mold. Fine for fish, vegetable, fruit gels. Good for baking. each 88¢	 27. Jelly Mold Set: scallop molds. 5 1/2" size in aluminum. Get set of 2. Buy several. set 88¢	 28. Jar Opener: will open all size jars easily. Good small gift idea. Handy to have around house. each 88¢	 29. Salad Washer: chromium-plated basket. May be used inverted to stand or hanging. each 88¢	 30. Pad and Cover: will fit most standard ironing boards. Nice thick pad. Washable cover. set 88¢	 31. Candle Warmer: black metal. Good idea to have more than one for candles and casseroles. each 88¢	 32. Chopping Block: wooden two-tone board. Size about 6" x 6" x 1". Nice size for small jobs. each 88¢
 33. Salt and Pepper: glass shaker set in chromium-plated caddy. Nice little gift idea. set 88¢	 34. Knife Holder: wooden decorated knife holder. Holds five knives conveniently at hand. each 88¢	 35. Meat Thermometer: chromium-plated and washable. Great for cooking roasts or fowl. each 88¢	 36. Hamburger Press: wooden decorated press. The easy way to hamburgers in a few minutes. each 88¢	 37. Pepper Mill: crank type mill in assorted colours. Yours for constantly fresh pepper. each 88¢	 38. "Oven Cleaner": 10-oz. size Aerosol-spray on and wipe off with ease. Easy to have a clean oven. each 88¢	 39. Kettle Cleaner: 4 oz. size. Removes scale from inside of kettle. A little does the job. 2 for 88¢	 40. Steam Iron Cleaner: cleans inside of steam iron. 4 oz. size is quick and safe to use. 2 for 88¢

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S Downstairs Budget Store Dollar Day

Special! The Fall Dress Scene

Take your pick of the Fortrel, Crimpknit or Arnel fashions. That will take you to the office, on the town or to the club meetings. Many styles in plain colours and prints. Mostly short sleeved. 12 to 20 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Sale, each

Women's Fashion Vests

Versatile fashion accessory that can add interest to skirts, pants or dresses. Acrylic knits, mostly pullover style in tunic length with side split. Natural, brown or black. S.M.L. Sale, each

Women's Pant Tops

An assorted group of tops... some reduced from regular stock... all styled to give more versatility to your pant wardrobe. Polyester, Crimpknit or nylon in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Sale, each

Women's Slacks

Fortrel, polyester and crimpknits with elastic waist band. Assorted colours and styles in broken sizes. Sale, each

6.00

Women's Flares

Cotton, reinforced at points of strain. Stripes, plaids. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each

3.00

Women's Jumpers

Corduroy, wool tweeds and bonded cords. Junior sizes 7 to 15 in group. Assorted colours. Sale, each

10.00

Pillow Cases

Combed cotton with Polyester, no iron finish. Pretty floral patterns on white. Sale, pair

1.00

Dish Cloths

Stock up now at savings. Absorbent cotton in your choice of multi-colours or patterns. Sale

2 for 1.00

Floral Comforters

Lightweight, easy Fortrel filling. Flannel-like backing. Pink, yellow, blue. Sale, each

10.00

Table Cloths

Linen and cotton table cloths in check kitchen patterns. Size about 52" square in goldtone, brown, aqua, red. Sale

2 for 3.00

Men's Pants

Assorted styles and fabrics including wool and cotton blends. Broken sizes. (Alterations extra at this low price) Sale, each

5.00

Children's Jackets

High pile Orlon with hood, zipper front, storm cuffs. Sizes 4 to 6x. Assorted colours. Sale, each

9.00

Girls' Flares

Drip-dry Polyester in diagonal stretch weave. Navy, brown, wine or green in sizes 7-11. Sale

2 pairs 9.00

Dress and Pant Set

Easy-care Fortrel, pull-on pants, matching top. Purple, red, green, brown. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each

7.00

Girls' Pullovers

Acrylic knits in tweed pattern. Turtle neck, belt. Wine, blue, green, grey in sizes 7-10. Sale, each

5.00

Children's Jump Suit

Stretch nylon with half belt, zipper front. Navy brown or red in sizes 2 to 6x. Sale

2 for 9.00

Men's Shirts

Assorted long and short sleeve styles in sports or dress models. Broken sizes and colours in group. Sale, each

1.00

Handkerchiefs

Look at this low price! Men's white cotton handkerchiefs in packages of 12. Sale, each

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Women's Shoes

Styled with vinyl uppers and durable composition soles. Black, beige, red or brown in sizes 5 1/2 to 9. Sale, pair

5.00

Men's Ties

Popular self-knot ties in stripes, patterns and plaids. 3 1/2" widths in wash 'n' wear fabrics. Sale, each

1.00

Men's Dress Socks

Nylon crepe stretch socks. 10 to 12. Choose green, goldtone or blue. Sale

2 for 1.00

Boys' Briefs

"Fruit of the Loom" underwear of fine combed cotton. Double seat, white only. S.M.L. 2 per package. Sale, pkg.

1.00

Men's Jogging Shoes

6-eyelot ties with vinyl uppers, foam rubber soles. White/blue. Sizes 7 to 12. Sale, pair

8.00

Women's Shirts

Plain or multi-striped long sleeved shirts in Polyester and cotton blend. Tailored in broken sizes 12-14. Sale, each

3.00

Women's Panty Hose

Assorted styles, colours in fine quality panty hose for everyday wear. A and B. Sale

3 for 1.00

Women's Slipperettes

Hard-soled slipperettes with plastic uppers, slight heels. Medium and large fittings. Sale, pair

1.00

Long or Short Gowns

Women's long or short, assorted styles. Large and extra large in assorted colours. Sale, each

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Women's Briefs

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2 for 1.00

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Police Denounced by Quebec Labor Leader

NEW WAR RULES

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 10,000 persons, representing a cross-section of the Quebec labor movement, heard the president of the moderate Quebec Federation of Labor denounce the Montreal police force Tuesday while expressing praise for the solidarity of the labor movement.

Louis Laberge told his audience, gathered at the Montreal Forum, that for many years the QFL has been regarded as one of Quebec's more conservative labor federations.

He said, however, that the events of Friday, which culminated in violent demonstration against La Presse, largest French-language newspaper in North America, marked a turning point for the QFL.

"Friday was the end of an extremely important stage in the life of the union," he said. "After living through this inhuman savagery we finally realize the police are not workers like the rest of us."

Riot-equipped Montreal police and many of 8,000 demonstrators clashed Friday night. At least 150 persons were injured and 23 were arrested, following the demonstration held to protest the lockout last July of 350 non-editorial employees and the decision last week to shut the paper down because of threats of violence.

La Presse had a circulation of 225,000, before the shut-down, which was termed as "temporary" until the labor dispute is settled.

COMMENTS ON FUNERAL

Mr. Laberge, among the last of the more than a dozen men to address the audience, said he was moved by the funeral earlier in the day of Michele Gauthier, 28-year-old wife of a CBC French-language reporter who died of an asthma attack Friday after participating in the demonstration.

Her funeral, in St. Rose, earlier Tuesday, was attended by more than 2,000 persons.

Mr. Laberge said that before the funeral, he had not had much time for students. Now, however, he had changed his mind because Miss Gauthier "was a student and union member too" and that she was the "first martyr of the wall of shame."

The Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, meantime, has issued a statement saying it would have been "remiss in duty" if it had allowed demonstrators to gain access to the La Presse building, and that it was up to the population "to judge what happened."

The brotherhood statement said "this does not necessarily mean that we are in agreement as to the nature of the conflict presently occurring at La Presse."

Mr. Laberge, representing the 250,000-member QFL, was one of three union officials comprising what has been called the Common Front, who either attended or had their remarks read to the audience.

ATTACKS DRAPEAU

Yvon Charbonneau, president of the 70,000-member Quebec Teachers Corporation, referred to Mayor Drapeau as "Fuehrer" and said soon the Montreal mayor will have lost all legitimacy.

"He is no longer capable of facing people or explaining his policies democratically," he said.

The mayor has come under criticism for repeatedly failing to answer questions directed at him at public meeting and news conferences.

Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, read a statement by Marcel Pepin, president of the 250,000-member labor body.

Mr. Pepin's remarks were that "the riot Friday showed that the super power has not stopped oppressing the workers."

"If we continue working together, we will succeed in changing the established order."

INVITED OTHERS

The rally originally was to be a regular meeting of the CNTU's central council. But Mr. Chartrand invited representatives of the Common Front and other labor groups to attend, in the wake of the La Presse riot. Crowds of between 115,000 and 20,000 were expected to attend.

The fiery Chartrand whipped up the crowd during the three-hour meeting, shouting anti-police, anti-establishment remarks.

Mario Ouellet, an official with the professors' union at the University of Quebec in

Montreal, called on the labor movement to stage a one-hour general strike to protest police action at the La Presse demonstration and the city's anti-demonstration bylaw.

The bylaw, approved by the city's executive council, can prevent for a 30-day period "all assemblies, parades and gatherings" that may become violent. It was ruled illegal by

Quebec Superior Court in 1970, but currently is under appeal.

The mood of the rally was solemn at first but then grew enthusiastic and boisterous until Mr. Laberge spoke.

INCIDENTS FEW

The QFL leader urged the participants to disperse quietly and peacefully.

Police later reported a few

incidents of vandalism in which some windows were broken along St. Catherine Street near the Forum as the participants dispersed. They said two persons were arrested for disturbing the peace.

But there was no sign of the frequent clashes that have often marked such gatherings in recent months.

Earlier in the day, La

Presse employees published the first edition of a new 32-page French-language tabloid called le Quotidien Populaire — the People's Daily, which assignments editor Bernard Morrier said would make no editorial comment and have no political bias.

In Quebec City, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette invited all interested parties to

present briefs to the national assembly on Friday's demonstration. A decision would be made on the matter after he examined a report from the Montreal police force and other briefs presented to him.

Controlling interest in La Presse is held by Paul Desmarais, who also is chairman and chief executive officer of Power Corp.

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Red Cross has invited 130 nations, including China, to a conference on revising the rules of warfare, Red Cross officials said Tuesday.

The main objective of the conference is to bring up to date the Geneva war conventions of 1949 which apply to international declared wars but not to undeclared civil conflicts, such as in Vietnam, which involve foreign powers.



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Radiant Control
2-Slice Toaster

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When things are hoppin' at breakfast time, you'll have toast a poppin' with this Sunbeam 2-slice toaster, with the radiant control, colour control, insert bread and out comes toast as you like it. Complete with a chrome-plated shell, black plastic end panels, 40" attached cord and hinged crumb tray.



Buffet Style
Sunbeam Frypan

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You can cook a complete dinner in this high domed model frypan, with the vented lid. So versatile, and it's attractive enough to bring to your table. Approx. 10½" square, with removable probe control, polished aluminum finish and black plastic handle, knobs and no-mar feet.



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Sunbeam's fully balanced mixer. Chrome-plated beaters whip up all kinds of things from mashed potatoes to cream. Easy-to-use thumbtip speed control for easily regulating the whipping. Has easy-to-operate beater releases, attached cord and washable white plastic outer casing.



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This Sunbeam percolator, with 12-cup capacity will see you through the festive season. Sparkling, polished aluminum exterior, with black high impact plastic base and handle. Even boasts an automatic thermostat control to keep coffee hot. 600 watt element.

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Electronic Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. postal service has inaugurated electronic mail delivery between Washington and New York. A spokesman said the experimental "facsimile mail service" allows electronic transmission of letters, charts, graphs or legal papers with a four-hour delivery time. Transmission and delivery of each letter-size document costs \$5 and each additional page costs \$3.

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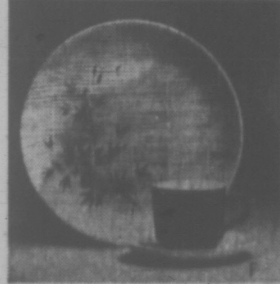
VINTAGE



SAPPHIRE



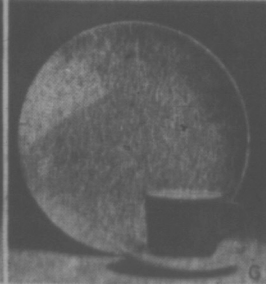
HARVEST



MANDALAY



BLUE PACIFIC



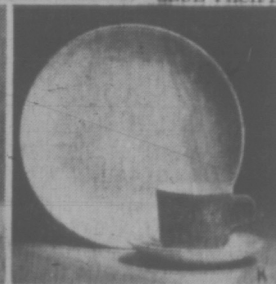
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PALM SPRINGS



PINE



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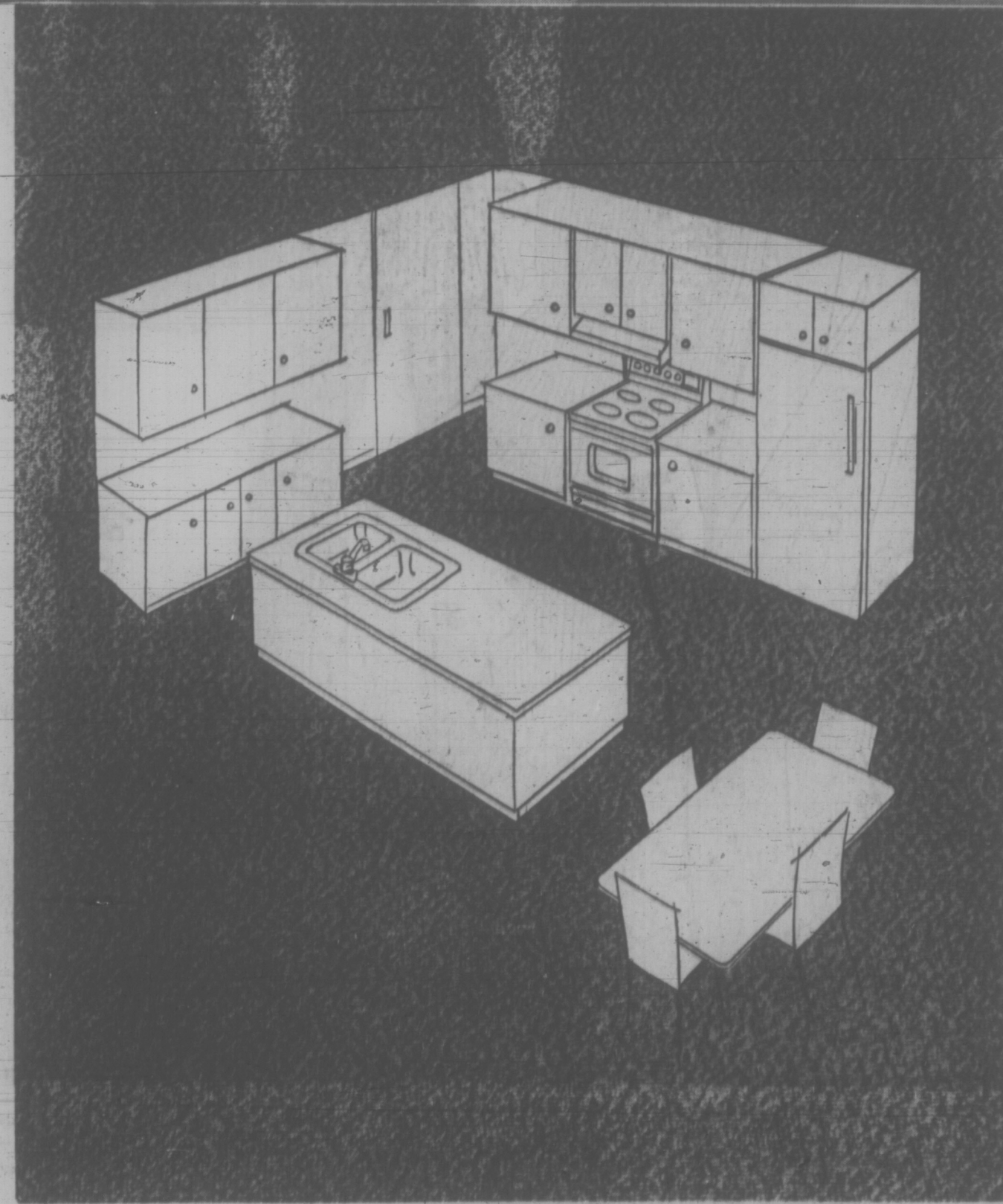
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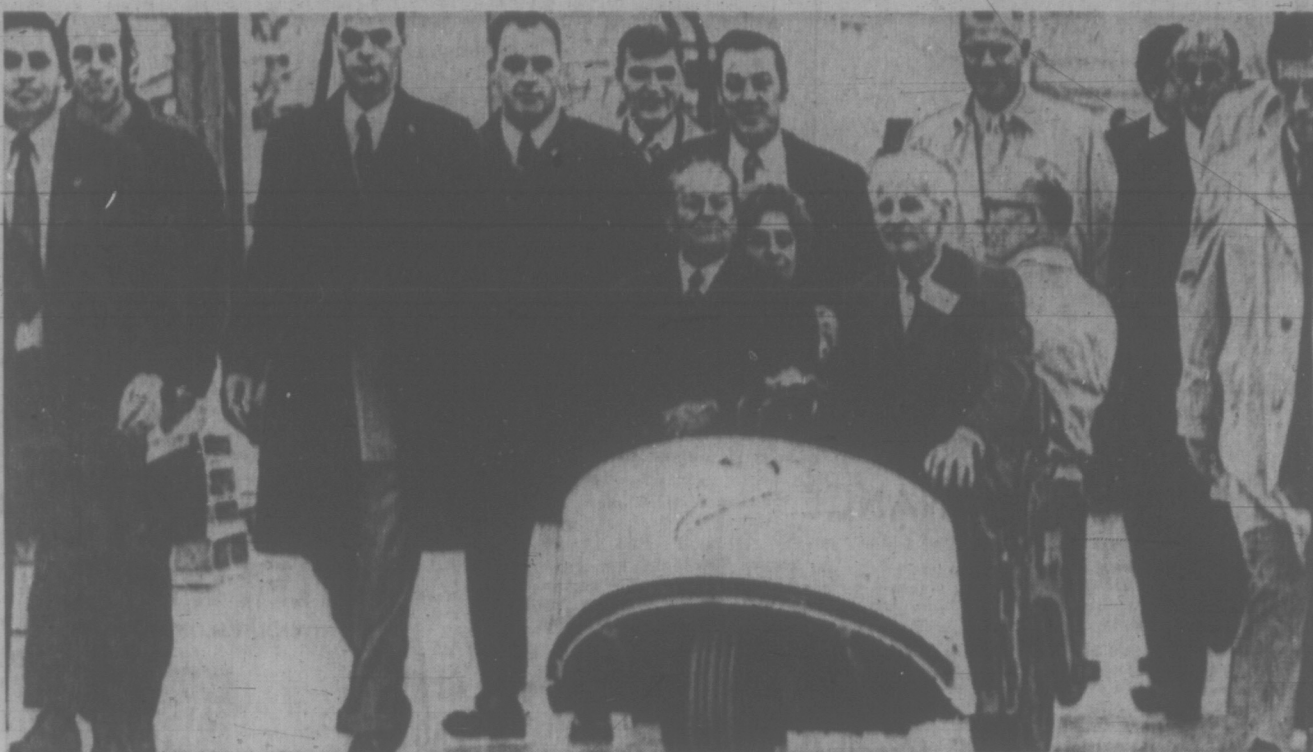


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WELL GUARDED as he rides (left) in golf cart, Yugoslav President Tito tours the National Research Council in Ottawa. With him in cart is D. C. MacPhail, director of the research division. All other people in the picture are security guards.

N-Blast Set For Saturday

EARTHQUAKE, TIDAL WAVE RULED OUT

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said today in Washington it has tentatively scheduled detonation of a five-megaton nuclear device at Amchitka Island for Saturday at 2 p.m. PST.

An AEC spokesman said any delay for weather or other reasons in the test, scheduled for 11 a.m. Bering Sea time, would be announced.

The AEC lost another day in its final preparations for the blast, code-named Cannikin, which is designed to test a Spartan missile warhead and would release energy equivalent to the explosion of five million tons of TNT.

Operations to plug a 6,000-foot hole containing the missile warhead continued to slip behind schedule as rough weather in the Aleutian Islands area plagued ships and planes that will observe the blast's effects.

WINTER NEAR

Completion of preparations originally was expected today. Officials said a few more weeks delay could force cancellation as winter sets in.

Hundreds of Greater Victoria senior and junior high school students walked out of classes into dreary rain to go ahead with a planned protest rally in Centennial Square and at the legislative buildings.

But most workers in the area ignored a call by the B.C. Federation of Labor for a half-hour work stoppage to

Continued on Page 2

Scientists in Victoria and Vancouver today all but ruled out the possibility that an earthquake, tidal wave or radiation could spread down the Pacific coast as a result of the nuclear test at Amchitka.

Victoria seismologist Dr. William Milne said the chances of an earthquake and resulting tidal wave at Amchitka Island are "very, very remote."

Should a quake occur, he said, there is no chance it could affect Canada or spread throughout the Pacific Ocean.

"There is no such thing as a trans-Pacific earthquake fault," Milne said. "Amchitka can't trigger a local earthquake."

Milne said his conclusions are partly based on scientific reports published following detonation of a one-megaton nuclear blast at Amchitka in October, 1969.

In Vancouver, University of British Columbia nuclear physicist Dr. George Griffiths said in an interview the probability of radiation leakage is "so small if any" as to virtually eliminate worry.

"Personally, I am rather sad at the vast amount of uninformed criticism of this test regarding the decision-making context under which it is taking place," Griffiths said. He said he is personally opposed to nuclear testing because it reflects a defensive attitude based on U.S. policies over the last 20 years toward China and Asia.

Griffiths suggested underground nuclear blasts may be beneficial as a means of relieving stresses in the earth which could later cause earthquakes.

But he emphasized this conclusion needs more study and uninformed criticism of underground nuclear tests

Continued on Page 2

Fiance Talks Get Nowhere

OTTAWA (CP) — Serious divisions on fiscal policy remain after two days of closed-door intensive discussions among federal and provincial finance ministers.

A few points had been tentatively settled at the conference close Tuesday afternoon but basic disagreements persist on the Jan. 1, 1972, starting date for the federal government's new tax proposals, in alterations to the machinery for redistributing wealth among the provinces and on the future of health programs in which the federal and provincial governments share costs.

The issues are on the agenda of the federal-provincial conference of the premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau from Nov. 15-17, for which this meeting was a warmup. That conference is on the economy and will also feature programs to combat unemployment.

Ontario and Quebec as usual took leading roles Monday and Tuesday. Ontario launching a comprehensive attack on federal economic planning and Quebec calling for various improvements in federal policies.

Raymond Gurneau of Quebec called for a year's delay in launching the new federal tax changes, which are still before Parliament. But in a conciliatory note, he said Que-

bec will do its best to enact complementary tax changes if the federal government insists on beginning Jan. 1.

He said he thinks there is a fair chance the federal government will postpone its tax changes, despite the insistence of Finance Minister E. J. Benson that the changes start Jan. 1.

N.B. EXPECTS DELAY

Jean-Maurice Simard of New Brunswick agreed, saying he thinks most of the federal tax changes will be delayed until January, 1972.

Mr. Benson told reporters such a delay would mean depriving low-income Canadians of the benefits under the bill and of prolonging business uncertainty.

Provincial ministers generally welcomed a Tuesday announcement by Mr. Benson that he will meet some of their criticisms concerning the effect of new federal taxes on provincial revenues.

MAKES OFFER

Mr. Benson offered: —A guarantee that for the first five years of the new federal tax scheme the provinces would lose no revenue. He previously offered a three-year guarantee.

—Slightly higher shares of federally-collected tax. Mr. Benson had recommended

Continued on Page 2

CANADA-U.S. RELATIONS DEBATED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons begins a two-day debate today on Canadian-U.S. relations.

Debate will be centred on a Conservative motion critical of the government's approach to the U.S. The motion was sponsored by Heath Macquarrie, the party's external affairs critic.

Macquarrie's motion begins by condemning the government "for failing to employ and improve firm and constructive economic and political relations with the U.S."

Security Tight For Tito Visit

Times News Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, an elder of world communism, today begins the business portion of his first visit to Canada — "a great and dynamic country."

The 78-year-old statesman gave that tribute Tuesday night after being welcomed by Gov. Gen. Roland Michener at Uplands military airport.

However, there was hardly anybody on hand to hear the warm words except diplomats, officials, policemen and servicemen.

Guarded by a phalanx of security men even in the confines of a government laboratory, Tito toured the national research council hydraulics laboratory here today.

Canadian officials said that the Yugoslav embassy specifically asked for the inclusion of the NRC lab in Tito's tour, because Yugoslavia has many rivers and is active in the study of hydraulics. "It's also a very good laboratory to show — you can actually see what they're doing," one of them added.

Although the tour was well out of public view on the NRC's large grounds at the city's eastern boundary, dozens of Royal Canadian Mounted Police were stationed all over the facility and at least eight carloads of plainclothes and uniformed

security men accompanied Tito's motorcade.

The security men formed out of their cars and leaped a solid human wall around the 78-year-old president as he entered the NRC buildings, even though the only persons present were a few NRC officials and about 60 newsmen.

At least 50 police, including a dozen on motorcycles, appeared to be assigned to accompany Tito's motorcade on all its stops.

Only four people from the hundreds of families quartered at the base turned out to watch the arrival program, which included a 21-gun salute and other honors reserved for visiting heads of state.

They appeared outnumbered at least 50 to 1 by military and RCMP security personnel, including servicemen patrolling the roofs of buildings on the base.

While President Tito was being welcomed at the airport, a group of several dozen Yugoslav-Canadians demonstrated on Parliament Hill against his visit.

They waved placards with such inscriptions as: "Tito's Yugoslavia: Tomb of the Croatian People" and "Yugoslavia is a Big Concentration Camp for the Croatian People."

They carried flags of Canada and Croatia — one of the Yugoslav federated republics and at one point burned a Yugoslav flag.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fighting Erupts

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Heavy fighting has broken out between the Pakistani army and Bengali rebels on Bhola Island, one of the areas hardest hit by the cyclone and tidal wave that slammed into East Pakistan's Ganges River Delta a year ago, informed sources reported today.

U.S. to Pay

ANKARA (UPI) — The United States is prepared to pay \$20 million of the \$35 million Turkish officials estimate it will cost in compensation to families who cease opium poppy production under a government ban, Turkish officials said today.

Less Serious

QUEBEC (CP) — A landslide expected within days or hours at Shipshaw will be far less serious than previously thought and poses no threat to the community's homes or a nearby power dam, experts with the Quebec department of natural resources said Tuesday.

Glue Sniffed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston penitentiary official testified today he was told there was a considerable amount of glue-sniffing during a riot at the maximum security institution last April that left two prisoners dead and a dozen others injured.

THERE'S MORE RAIN ON WAY

Water-sodden Vancouver Island may have a few brief opportunities to dry out today and Thursday, after the heavy overnight rain that dumped up to an inch on most areas.

But the weather men say there's more of the wet stuff to come.

The weather office said today the wet season's second major effort gave rainfall figures varying from three-quarters of an inch to just over an inch since it started Tuesday afternoon.

As the front from the south-west moves over Victoria today winds will get up to

about 20-25 m.p.h. and the steady rain should taper off to give showery conditions.

But the spokesman said after this partial clearing today and Thursday "we can expect another period of general rain."

Moving parallel with the front that's causing the downpour is an upper flow of air at about the 18,000-foot mark, and this could well bring a surge of cooler air by the end of the week, he added.

In Greater Victoria there were the usual instances of minor street flooding due to leaf-plugged drains, but otherwise no serious problems.

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Ulster Police To Carry Guns

BELFAST (UPI) — The Northern Ireland government today announced police reservists and regulars will be permitted to carry weapons on duty for protection against Irish Republican Army and other extremist attacks.

Premier Brian Faulkner said the measure, taken after 2,000 police threatened to strike unless their security against extremist attacks were reinforced, would go into effect immediately.

There have been more than 300 attacks on the traditionalist Ulster policemen since the current violence began in 1969. Twelve policemen have been killed since then, nine this year and seven of them in the past five weeks.

Meanwhile British troops rounded up extremist suspects in dawn raids in Lurgan and Belfast today.

An army spokesman said 23

suspects were held in the raids and handed over to police for questioning under the Special Powers Act which permits internment without trial.

In Belfast about 200 soldiers from the Green Howards, Scots Guards and the 3rd Queen's Regiment also seized 617 rounds of assorted ammunition, four rifles, four automatic pistols and fuses for detonating explosives, an army spokesman said.

The Belfast search concentrated in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne and Old Park districts of the capital.

A nail bomb attack which wounded seven soldiers of the Green Howards Tuesday night in the Ardoyne area touched off the series of dawn sweeps, an army spokesman said.

"Miraculously none of them are (in) serious" condition, an army spokesman said.

JERSEY JOE ELECTED SHERIFF OF CAMDEN

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was elected Camden County sheriff Tuesday, defeating William Strang by about 8,000 votes.

Walcott, whose real name is Arnold Cream, becomes New Jersey's only black sheriff.

He won the heavyweight title in 1951 from Ezzard Charles.

Bishops Back Celibacy Law

Times News Service

VATICAN CITY — Roman Catholic Church leaders voted overwhelmingly today against relaxation of the 12th century law forbidding priests to marry.

Bishops from around the world also soundly defeated a proposed "fundamental law" or constitution for the Roman Catholic Church.

The document, drawn up largely by Vatican conservatives, had been criticized as an attempt to confirm the authority of Pope Paul over his bishops. It was defeated in a mail poll by 427 "no" votes and 798 "with reservation" votes, against 51 "yes" votes.

The bishops voted against allowing priests to engage in "militant" politics except in extraordinary circumstances and upheld existing church rules that priests cannot hold non-church jobs except under special circumstances.

The Vatican announced the 202 delegates to the third international synod of bishops voted 168-10 to maintain the celibacy law as is. Another 21 delegates favored retention

of the law, but said they wished to see the wording of the motion changed.

Delegates also voted 95-10 to let Pope Paul decide if and when to consider ordination of elderly men to the priesthood — a step the pope already has agreed to take. However, the motion was defeated because another 91 delegates voted endorsement of the idea but with reservations.

Under synod rules, a two-thirds majority vote is required for passage.

On political activities by priests, delegates voted 143-1 to bar priests from taking part in militant politics except under special circumstances and with approval of church authorities.

Another 51 delegates approved the motion but with reservations.

The motion said priests could exercise private and personal political rights and could agitate for fundamental human rights through "peaceful and just" means.

Universities Face Resource Juggling

OTTAWA (CP) — Universities have entered a period of tight constraints on costs, Davidson Dunton, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, said today.

Speaking at the association's annual meeting, Mr. Dunton said this means universities will have to intensify their efforts to make better use of resources.

This would probably include changing class sizes; increasing some teaching loads and experimenting with new media teaching.

"But the actual savings in dollars from all such efforts will not be great, without reducing real opportunities for learning," he said.

Mr. Dunton, president of Carleton University in Ottawa, said that in the last 10 years Canadian universities have reached praiseworthy levels of effectiveness and efficiency.

But the government has started restricting grants "to the extent that probably by next year, if not this year, there will be an actual drop in real terms — constant dollars — in resources available per student."

Charges about the inefficient and extravagant ways of universities have been coming from government members, politicians, and "self-appointed experts of various kinds."

"Unfortunately charges of inefficiency tend to get much more attention in the media than do explanations and good performance."

Total university costs in Canada rose sharply in the 1960s for definite reasons, including the post-war baby boom and higher expectations of a rapidly advancing society and economy. In the 1970s, the importance of most of these factors diminished greatly.

Aid Follows Cyclone

NEW DELHI (AP) — Major relief operations were under way today in the east-central state of Orissa, where a week-end cyclone and tidal wave left millions homeless and more than 6,000 persons dead.

Rescue teams from the Indian army and navy were bringing relief supplies to the devastated coastal state on the Bay of Bengal southwest of Calcutta.

Finance Minister Y. B. Chavan, who toured the disaster area in a helicopter, said there would be no ceiling on the amount of national aid to the stricken area, which has a population of about 1.8 million.



jack
scott

"Politics, Politics" —A Wonderful Life?

How does the expression go? Oh, yes. "With friends like this who needs enemies?" Surely the thought must have flitted across the mind of Premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett this week when he read his advance copy of "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett," the biography written by his former executive assistant, Ronald B. Worley.

It isn't that Ron doesn't love Cece, you understand. An contraire. Why, in the first three pages, alone — and all the pages to come — Ron refers to The Chief as if he were Orin Roberts, Charles De Gaulle and Daddy Warbucks, all in one.

It's immediately established that The Chief has "phenomenal aptitude and political astuteness," is "a spectacular businessman, administrator and politician," with "extraordinary singleness of purpose," "strict self-discipline," "iron self-control," "an immense grasp and knowledge of matters financial," "devout loyalty to those who have served him," "extraordinary qualities of leadership" and so on and on. And on and on.

True, Worley fearlessly reveals The Chief's secret vices, since no man is perfect ("his iron self-control has been known to waver at the sight of strawberry shortcake," he enjoys a flutter on the horse, although any proceeds go to charity") but all the rest is absolute devotion, a quality admirable in a friend, if not in an objective biographer.

But the problem is that Ronald, in his own words, has set out to tell the truth about Bennett, the man, and I doubt if even the Chief's worst enemy could contrive such a damaging portrait.

★ ★ ★

Is Bennett, the man, really an entirely one dimensional character, all but totally friendly (though he addresses everyone, it appears, as "my friend"), a humorless man obsessed with his omnipotence, a man with a narrow-gauge, two-track mind, "business" and "politics, politics, politics," a man whose every remark is a crashing bromide or a staggering banality? Surely this cannot be. Yet such is the devastating impression, by omission or not, that Author Worley leaves.

We are told that Bennett, the man, reads Ann Landers but what else he reads, if anything, we're not to know. His taste in music, in art, in literature, in the theatre? Not a clue.

We're told that Bennett, the man, plays gin rummy with Waldo Skillings, but that's the extent of the unpublic Bennett that Worley has deigned to put on view.

Indeed, when we do get a glimpse of the real person beneath the political facade it is unwittingly uncomplimentary.

Worley writes, for example, of accompanying The Chief on a sightseeing tour in Tivoli when Bennett was in Italy for an audience with the Pope. In a men's washroom Ronald was appalled at the presence of "a little old lady in a black dress with a towel over her arm" — that same little old lady who's all but standard equipment in every men's washroom in Spain, France and Italy. Worley describes his efforts to shield his boss — "very modest in these respects" — from the poor old dear and archly concludes, "Fortunately there was no emergency."

The question instantly arises — as it does repeatedly through this strange book: Can Cece Bennett really be such a parochial, un-worldly, unsophisticated man? Or is it just Ronald B. Worley?

Again, in the manner of Boswell hanging on every darlin' word of Samuel Johnson, Worley is such a faithful chronicler of Cece's cracker-barrel philosophy — presumably jotting down each brick of wisdom at the time of its dropping — that the book might well be titled The Thoughts of Chairman Cece.

Dr. Johnson was spinning in his crypt, but a few random examples of Cece's clagorous platitudes enshrined here for posterity will suffice:

On the role of a Big Daddy Government: "It's like a game of hockey. Without the blue lines and without the referees the players could kill themselves. You must have a referee to prevent absolute chaos."

★ ★ ★

On the role of Big Daddy Leadership: "As leader of a political party I am like an ice hockey player who has the puck on his stick. I've got to keep my eye on the goal where I intend to score. . . I am up there in front of a crowd and when the puck comes my way I can't stop the game and ask for advice or write home to Mother. I've got to score."

His pet expression: "It's as late as it has ever been, but it will never be as early again."

On government power, when Herb Capozzi ventured that a party is only as strong as its weakest link: "That's where you are wrong, Herb. A government is as strong as its most brilliant mind."

On professors: "They have a rough time because they only have to work two hours a day, four days a week."

On opponents: "When you have your opponent in a corner never kill him, but let it be known you are the winner. Then leave him room to get out and save face. He may be your friend for life afterwards."

On vanquished opponents, when Worley suggested he should make public reference to his victories: "My friend, I thought you knew more about hunting than to do a kang like that. You should never waste ammunition shooting at dead ducks. Save it for those in the air."

On making plans: "Don't bother me with details. I'd never have built my own business by packing nails or sweeping out the store."

It is such direct quotes make it all but impossible to grasp Worley's generation of the man — and, at one point, he actually suggests a monument to Cece "as tall as the Statue of Liberty" — that is the central riddle of the book.

It is a riddle that some critics may see simply as sycophancy gone mad, but even at \$10 the copy it will not be surprising if the little old ladies are pawing their tennis shoes to buy it, and, really, it may only come down to the obvious fact that Ronald B. Worley doesn't know how to write a book real good.

Bay Pollution to End

Unpolluted water is promised for Brentwood Bay after 1972 by a sewer installation schedule released today by the Capital Regional District.

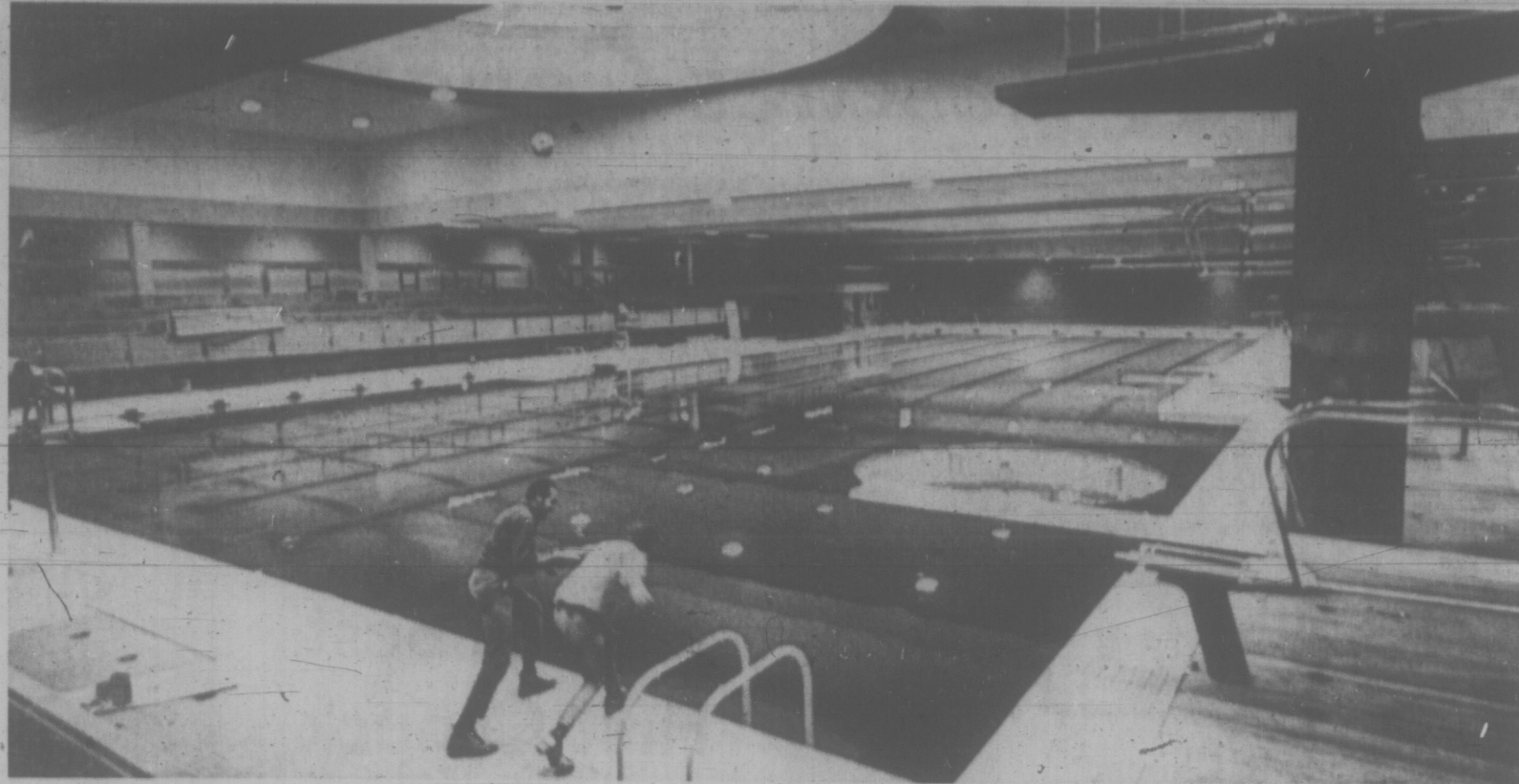
Ald. Ken Stelmack, chairman of Central Saanich sewer committee, reported to council Monday that a Pollution Control permit has been issued and engineers have submitted an installation schedule to be completed during the next year.

The collection system will cost Central Saanich \$990,000 and Capital Regional District is responsible for the \$1,935,000 installation of trunk lines and treatment plant, which will be charged back to the municipality.

Reclamation of Brentwood Bay for recreation purposes is a triumph for council which has worked since 1963 to gain public approval of a sewer system serving Brentwood, Saanichton and Tuzigay Point, said Stelmack.

Ald. Percy Lazarz, parks chairman, said today that the sewer schedule undergoes an urgent need for additional waterfront parkland in Brentwood.

"At present this municipality owns only half an acre of usable wooded shoreline at Verdier Park," he said. "Use of public beach access on this shore is severely limited in fire hazard season by lack of upland property."



—Bill Halkett photo

IT'S NEARLY READY and two workmen are getting in spirit of Victoria's new swimming pool in Central Park, scheduled to open Nov. 27. Architect John Di Castri's \$1.8 million New Crystal has

complete facilities for recreation and competition swimming and diving and other aquatic sports. Not shown is special familiarization pool, but one of two imitation glass skylight domes recalls fa-

mous old Crystal Garden on Douglas Street, going out of service. Opening ceremonies will take two days, include reception for 800 and free swimming for all. Pool was built by H. E. Fowler and Sons.



GATI

CBC Ignores Us — Gati

Broadcast Studio Needed

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Victorians should "raise hell" about the fact that this is the only provincial capital in Canada without a CBC studio, Victoria Symphony director Lazo Gati said today.

Gati said that a studio "was on the books of the CBC for years. But with illogical stupidity nobody bothered to push it."

"A Victoria studio," he explained, "would provide a forum for all Victoria talents — not only the orchestra — exposing them on a regional and national basis. It could also provide revenue for our artists. The CBC is one way the government has of subsidizing the arts."

ONLY ONE

"We spend too much energy looking at the negative side of things — why we can't do things — instead of how they could be achieved," Gati said.

"In spite of the fact that our orchestra has the highest per capita audience in North America we are the only provincial capital in Canada without a CBC studio."

"Why is this? It's because our people don't raise hell in Ottawa and at the provincial level too. Sometimes I think that B.C. means Beyond Canada."

Gati says he is not in favor of developing Victoria for development's sake. He adds, "We should be enhancing what we have here and not be trying to copy others."

At Tuesday's meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society, Gati's contract was renewed on a two-year basis at \$18,500 plus extra remuneration for additional concerts.

Gati said the meeting was a "very happy occasion" for him because of the change in the board's attitude.

In the past there had been strained relationships between him and the board, and Gati had offered to resign if it would improve the situation.

CHALLENGE

Today Gati said the "forward-looking" attitude of people now on the board gave him confidence that a new approach will be used that will ensure that Victoria's orchestra improves and doesn't slip back "to the church basement level."

Gati threw a challenge to the board Tuesday.

After recommending that planning be done on a three-year basis, rather than from

year to year, he went on to say that he would pledge to raise \$30,000 through additional concerts and attractions to help meet any deficit budgeting.

He challenged board members to meet that sum in fund-raising.

"Year-by-year efforts are never successful," he said today. "Assuming we want a first-class orchestra we must get out and raise it (the additional funds)."

30,000 OTHERS

Gati, stressing that the orchestra is "one of Victoria's most important cultural assets," said it could also be an industrial one.

"At least 25 of our musicians are involved in teaching and others are university stu-

dents that would otherwise be unable to complete their education."

"Apart from the people we reach directly in our audiences the orchestra has influence on at least 30,000 others. Last year orchestra members played and taught at least 20,000 children in the school system and this year we have enough talent to send several chamber groups into the schools."

Industry would be activated through the orchestra, he said, if Victoria emulated the example of Salzburg in Austria, becoming a centre for the arts, particularly music.

But to do this, he added, it is essential that Victoria have an adequate concert hall.

"But if a small place like Penitence can have a decent hall, it's actually a convention centre, there is no reason why this can't be done here."

"The thing is to think positive."

Education Up \$2M —Mostly in Salaries

Greater Victoria will spend \$2 million on education next year — \$2 million more than this year — and 77 per cent of the increase will go for teachers' salaries, according to the 1972 provisional budget.

The budget was released Tuesday evening during a meeting of trustees of the Greater Victoria School District.

District Superintendent A. J. Longmore said teachers in the district average \$11,500 annually and are the second highest paid in the province.

TOP TEACHERS

Longmore said this was a result of the board's policy of seeking the best-qualified teachers available.

Of the \$27,939,704 estimated expenditures for 1972, \$16,688,000 is to cover teacher salaries, which are up \$1,673,213 from 1971 estimates.

The total estimates for the current year were \$26,765,291.

One of the primary factors in the large teachers salary increase, trustees were told, is universal solides insurance which comes into effect at the beginning of 1972.

General administration costs, including administration staff salaries, trustee accounts, and office expenses, are estimated at \$1,323,566 for 1972. This is up from the

\$1,134,483 estimated for the current year.

Administration salaries have climbed 16.7 per cent from 1971, up to \$550,832 from this year's \$471,997.

School operating expenses, including janitor and engineer salaries, power, water and fuel bills, and insurance are estimated at \$2,156,709 for 1972, up about \$93,000.

General repairs and maintenance of buildings and grounds are estimated to cost \$1,298,524 in 1972, up about \$93,000.

One of the few relatively static accounts was health

services, virtually unchanged from this year at \$259,560.

Another relatively stable area of the provisional budget was trustee expenses. At \$34,750 for 1972, that account is up only \$50 from the estimate for this year.

The provisional 1972 budget must be submitted to the provincial department of education by Nov. 15. Prior to Dec. 1 of this year, the board of trustees will be advised by the province of its education payment to them.

The entire budget will be considered again by the board before a school mill rate is set for 1972.



arthur mayse

New Home for Familiar Landmark

GAVE ME A NASTY turn, it did, to discover the other day that a familiar Saanich landmark had vanished from its accustomed place.

Saanich-War Memorial, a quiet reminder in grey granite, no longer occupies its not-inadequate location off Sherbourne Street near Cedar Hill Crossroad. Only a pile of earth remains to show where it once stood.

A call to the municipal parks branch made all plain. No sinister hanky-panky is involved. The municipality, in conjunction with the Canadian Legion, decided that the memorial deserves a more adequate location.

It has been trucked to Saanich municipal hall grounds, where it is being given a thorough cleaning. With an improved base and a little rock wall behind it, the memorial will be re-installed on the municipal hall front lawn in time

for this year's Armistice Day ceremonies.

Not every old soldier may approve the shift, but as sites go, I think the new one's a distinct improvement.

★

I can now bring you up to date on the tribulations of Victoria Gymnastic Society, a group of energetic ladies whose simplest turn on the ropes or bars would undoubtedly sprain me from end to end.

The society is still shadowed by Greater Victoria school board's ban on the use of school equipment by space-riding clubs. But a board committee has reviewed the gymnasts' plight and that of other clubs caught in the same bind.

Although no board action has been taken, I understand the matter will receive further consideration next spring, and that an easement could result. Maybe a nominal

rental fee for the use of certain equipment?

Meanwhile, the ladies conduct their weekly workouts as best they can. The do exercises, and have ventured to bounce a soft rubber ball — privately owned — in team competition.

Once, too, they infringed on the ban by availing themselves of some hula hoops (at least that's what we used to call 'em) that came to hand in a school gym. This, they promptly learned, was also forbidden.

The society has lost some of its members, and the remaining ones are not happy about the ban.

"What did they think we'd do with those hoops?" a spokesman demands snappishly. "Smuggle them out under our coats?"

★

One evening last week, I broke a roll with a big little

Cougar Shot At Beaver Lake

A large male cougar was shot at dusk Tuesday in Beaver Lake Park.

The animal was killed by Harvey Godfrey, of 5046 Santa Clara, who had been enlisted by the Saanich police about 3 p.m. after receiving a report about half an hour earlier.

A police spokesman said that Godfrey used trained cougar hounds.

The animal was first sighted by Kenneth Norman, of 2467 Meadowland Drive.

He said a young cross-country runner who happened by at the time startled the cougar and it ran away.

"The cougar came walking out of the bush about 20 yards in front of me, crouched down, laid there and stared at me. It just looked at me and I

looked back at it. I picked up a stick in case it charged at me," Norman said.

One of the Victoria-area's most spectacular cougar hunts occurred in 1961 when a young male cougar decided to take a stroll in downtown Victoria and was shot by police in a Government Street doorway.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow reached Earl Harbor 10 a.m. today, no return date listed; Provider, Qu Appelle, Rainbow and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur and Thunder in Vancouver for refit, all other ships in port.

★

Got any candy left over from rainy Halloween?

If so, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce would welcome it as cargo for the Junior Chamber Santa Ship which calls each December at Canadian and American island outposts.

Each year, the list of children in line for gifts of toys and treats grows larger. It now totals a bumper 1,400, your spare candy will help make them happy when the navy gate vessel, HMCS Porte de la Reine, undertakes the annual reindeer cruise.

Collection depots have been set up at the Junior Chamber office, 207 Government, and at Four Ways Market, 3300 Quadra.

Incidentally, a salute to Mrs. D. B. Camp, 3329 Kingsley, who hit the Jaycees with this bright idea.

Catholics Decide Nixon Not Part of Holy Trinity

VATICAN CITY (WP)—The bishop-representatives of the Roman Catholic world are determined to set down, at least in outline form, a new moral system that will forcibly remind Catholics of their public as well as their private duty.

In addition, Catholics are to be asked to take responsibility not only for their own acts but also those of their governments and societies.

This is the clear central theme that has emerged from the synod of bishops' two-week discussion of the question of "justice in the world." In the kind of system almost unanimously envisaged by the bishops, internationalism is understood to be a virtue and support by Americans of President Nixon's external economic policies may well be sinful.

What impact such a call from the little-understood synod may have on the Catholic rank-and-file remains to be seen.

Few Catholics, or men of other persuasions for that matter, have much personal experience in making such concrete ethical judgments of contemporary affairs. Many would be likely to stoutly deny there is any moral dimension whatever to the way Nixon and U.S. Treasury Secretary Connally manage the U.S. balance of international payments.

The bishops, however, feel otherwise. One group of delegates, for example, suggested the synod might well "deplore" the failure of the world's 10 rich nations to consult the third world before adjusting their currencies despite the heavy impact the decisions had on the welfare of their two billion people.

Failure of Catholics to perceive the moral dimension of public policy is a product of ignorance, dimension and the fact the ignorance exists is the fault of the leaders of the church, the 208 synod delegates have largely agreed.

They noted, as an official summation of their speeches put it, that "after 2000 years of continual preaching of Christian charity, the church has to acknowledge that the results have been poor when it comes to the formation of a Christian conscience among her own members."

The delegates have devoted much of their exploration of justice to the relations between the world's rich nations and poor nations.

One representative observation was that voiced the other day by William Cardinal Conway, the primate of all Ireland, who commented that "the 10 richest nations of the world have been very agitated in recent weeks about protecting the value of their money, sterling, dollars, yen, marks and so on."

He continued: "Why do we

never see the same agitation about the problems of the third world? ... It is because the people in the better-off countries are not greatly concerned about the people of the third world, or at least they are not sufficiently concerned to be prepared to accept a reduction in their own standard of living to help."

The cardinal then defined what he saw as the central question before the synod: "How do you arouse public opinion so as to make it care sufficiently about the problems of the third world?"

"There appears to be a strong conviction among the synod fathers that just another statement of principles is not enough. Bishop Jose Gutierrez Granier of Cochabamba, Bolivia, put it bluntly:

"Our faithful are tired of hearing statements of principles and want concrete directions so that they can become the masters of their own development and of their human and Christian vocation."

Some delegates suggested dramatic gestures, like John Cardinal Heenan of Britain's proposal that the church sell off some of its art treasures as a sign of its concern for the poor. Others, like the Very Rev. Theo Van Asten, the superior-general of the White Fathers, have proposed a radical simplification in the style of life of church leaders, to set an example for the rest of the world.

What the synod is up against, concedes the summarization of the debate, is the fact that "not a few Christians in rich countries do not

realize that they are actually living in a state of sin because of their unconcern for their social obligations." Some bishops have in fact proposed a revision in the administration of the sacrament of penance, concession, in order to underscore the sinfulness of indifference to one's so-called obligations.

One ray of hope perceived by several of the speakers is that people who live in the rich nations are beginning to suspect that they may be trapped in "the system" as are the poor of the world.

The world's dominant political-social systems—capitalism, communism and social democracy—are all based on the assumption that higher standards of living are the road to happiness. "The inadequacy of these models," the summary observes dryly, "becomes evident to the Christian especially from the fact that the opulent societies demonstrate how access to wealth does not identify itself with access to happiness."

The bishops make very clear that they do not regard "development"—a once-fashionable concept in discussion of international justice—to be a practical way out, if development means North Atlantic-style industrialization of

the third world. Instead they point to what they call liberation.

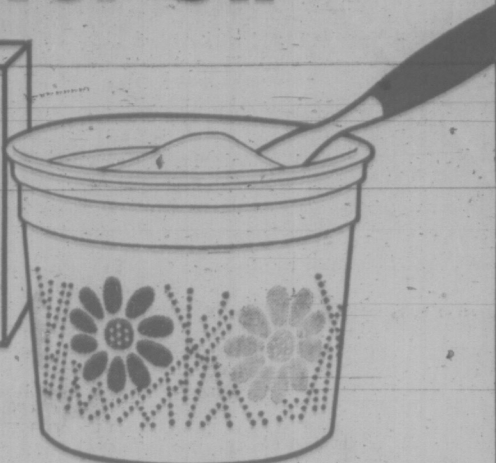
"The need has been stressed," says the summary, "for a deeper and wider liberation which delivers men from the slavery of material poverty and oppression as well as from the clutches of selfishness, greed and fatalistic resignation."

Among the most striking shifts in the way the synod fathers have examined the international situation is their open and almost unanimous acknowledgment that the world is facing a population explosion of crisis proportions.

With one notable exception, the bishops have hewed publicly to the position Catholics may limit the size of their families only by such church-accepted techniques as the rhythm method. But vanished is the talk once common in Catholic circles of the excellence of large families and the assurance that God will provide in a more crowded world.

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Seminar On War

The effects of war on Canada and her environment will be the subject of a one-day seminar to be held at the University of Victoria Saturday.

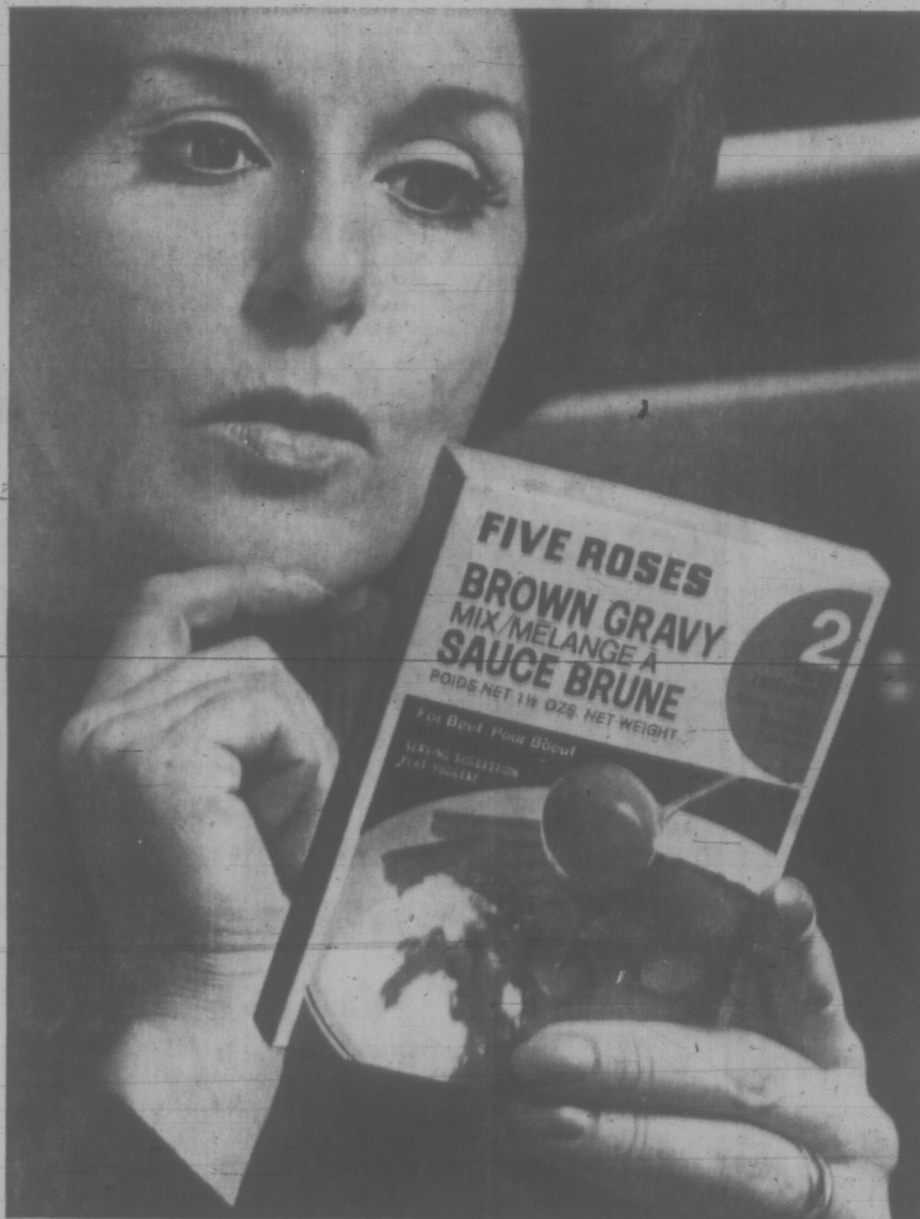
Speeches, panel discussions and film showings will highlight the seminar, to be held in room 267 of the Cornett Building, starting at 10 a.m.

Dr. Philip Resnick of UBC's social sciences department will be the morning guest speaker, with the topic of Canada's defence policy and the American empire.

UVic chancellor Frederick Haig Brown will speak in the afternoon on the ecological effects of war.

Other speakers will be Dr. Leonard Walker, radiation biologist, and Dr. Lyle Robertson of UVic's physics department.

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for the money.



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UMBRELLAS AND KIDS went together like peaches and cream today for the Centennial Square protest against the Amchitka

nuclear test explosion. This was the scene at 1 this afternoon as the protest got under way.

N-Blast Set For Saturday

EARTHQUAKE, TIDAL WAVE RULED OUT

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said today in Washington it has tentatively scheduled detonation of a five-megaton nuclear device at Amchitka Island for Saturday at 2 p.m. PST.

An AEC spokesman said any delay for weather or other reasons in the test, scheduled for 11 a.m. Bering Sea time, would be announced.

The AEC lost another day in its final preparations for the blast, code-named Cannikin, which is designed to test a Spartan missile warhead and would release energy equivalent to the explosion of five million tons of TNT.

Operations to plug a 6,000-foot hole containing the missile warhead continued to slip behind schedule as rough weather in the Aleutian Islands area plagued ships and planes that will observe the blast's effects.

WINTER NEAR

Completion of preparations originally was expected today. Officials said a few more weeks delay could force cancellation as winter sets in.

Hundreds of Greater Victoria senior and junior high school students walked out of classes into dreary rain to go ahead with a planned protest rally in Centennial Square and at the legislative buildings.

But most workers in the area ignored a call by the B.C. Federation of Labor for a half-hour work stoppage to protest the test.

Continued on Page 5

Scientists in Victoria and Vancouver today all but ruled out the possibility that an earthquake, tidal wave or radiation could spread down the Pacific coast as a result of the nuclear test at Amchitka.

Victoria seismologist Dr. William Milne said the chances of an earthquake and resulting tidal wave at Amchitka Island are "very, very remote."

"Should a quake occur, he said, there is no chance it could affect Canada or spread throughout the Pacific Ocean."

"There is no such thing as a trans-Pacific earthquake fault," Milne said. "Amchitka can't trigger a local earthquake."

Milne said his conclusions are partly based on scientific reports published following detonation of a one-megaton nuclear blast at Amchitka in October, 1969.

In Vancouver, University of British Columbia nuclear physicist Dr. George Griffiths said in an interview the probability of radiation leakage is "so small if any" as to virtually eliminate worry.

"Personally, I am rather sad at the vast amount of uninformed criticism of this test regarding the decision-making context under which it is taking place," Griffiths said.

He said he is personally opposed to nuclear testing because it reflects a defensive attitude based on U.S. policies over the last 20 years toward China and Asia.

Griffiths suggested underground nuclear blasts may be beneficial as a means of relieving stresses in the earth which could later cause earthquakes.

But he emphasized this conclusion needs more study and uninformed criticism of underground nuclear tests

Continued on Page 5

Finance Talks Get Nowhere

OTTAWA (CP) — Serious divisions on fiscal policy remain after two days of closed-door intensive discussions among federal and provincial finance ministers.

A few points had been tentatively settled as the conference close Tuesday afternoon but basic disagreements persist on the Jan. 1, 1972, starting date for the federal government's new tax proposals, in alterations to the machinery for redistributing wealth among the provinces and on the future of health programs in which the federal and provincial governments share costs.

The issues are on the agenda of the federal-provincial conference of the premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau here Nov. 15-17, for which this meeting was a warmup. That conference is on the economy and will also feature programs to combat unemployment.

Ontario and Quebec as usual took leading roles Monday and Tuesday, Ontario launching a comprehensive attack on federal economic planning and Quebec calling for various improvements in federal policies.

Raymond Gagneau of Quebec called for a year's delay in launching the new federal tax changes, which are still before Parliament. But in a conciliatory note, he said Que-

bec will do its best to enact complementary tax changes if the federal government insists on beginning Jan. 1.

He said he thinks there is a fair chance the federal government will postpone its tax changes, despite the insistence of Finance Minister E.J. Benson that the changes start Jan. 1.

N.B. EXPECTS DELAY

Jean-Maurice Simard of New Brunswick agreed, saying he thinks most of the federal tax changes will be delayed until January, 1973.

Mr. Benson told reporters such a delay would mean depriving low-income Canadians of the benefits under the bill and of prolonging business uncertainty.

Provincial ministers generally welcomed a Tuesday announcement by Mr. Benson that he will meet some of their critics concerning the effect of new federal taxes on provincial revenues.

MAKES OFFER

Mr. Benson offered: "A guarantee that for the first five years of the new federal tax scheme the provinces would lose no revenue. He previously offered a three-year guarantee."

Slightly higher shares of federally-collected tax. Mr. Benson had recommended

CANADA-U.S. RELATIONS DEBATED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons begins a two-day debate today on Canadian-U.S. relations.

Debate will be centred on a Conservative motion critical of the government's approach to the U.S. The motion was sponsored by Heath Macquarrie, the party's external affairs critic.

Macquarrie's motion begins by condemning the government "for failing to employ and improve firm and constructive economic and political relations with the U.S."

Continued on Page 5

Security Tight For Tito Visit

Times News Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, 64, elder of world communism, today begins the business portion of his first visit to Canada — a great and dynamic country.

The 79-year-old statesman gave that tribute Tuesday night after being welcomed by Gov. Gen. Roland Michener at Uplands military airport.

However, there was hardly anybody on hand to hear the warm words except diplomats, officials, policemen and servicemen.

Guarded by a phalanx of security men even in the confines of a government laboratory, Tito toured the national research council hydraulics laboratory here today.

Canadian officials said that the Yugoslav embassy specifically asked for the inclusion of the NRC lab in Tito's tour, because Yugoslavia has many rivers and is active in the study of hydraulics. "It's also a very good laboratory to show — you can actually see what they're doing," one official added.

Although the tour was well out of public view on the NRC's large grounds at the city's eastern boundary, dozens of Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen were stationed all over the facility and

at least eight carloads of plainclothes and uniformed security men accompanied Tito's motorcade.

The security men leaped out of their cars and formed a solid human wall around the 79-year-old president as he entered the NRC buildings, even though the only persons present were a few NRC officials and about 60 newsmen.

At least 50 police, including a dozen on motorcycles, appeared to be assigned to accompany Tito's motorcade on all its stops.

Only two people from the hundreds of families quartered at the base turned out to watch the arrival program, which included a 21-gun salute and other honors reserved for visiting heads of state.

They appeared outnumbered at least 50 to 1 by military and RCMP security personnel, including servicemen patrolling the roofs of buildings on the base.

While President Tito was being welcomed at the airport, a group of several dozen Yugoslav-Canadians demonstrated on Parliament Hill against his visit.

They waved placards with such inscriptions as: "Tito's Yugoslavia, Tomb of the Croatian People" and "Yugoslavia is a Big Concentration Camp for the Croatian People."

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. to Pay

ANKARA (UPI) — The United States is prepared to pay \$20 million of the \$35 million Turkish officials estimate it will cost in compensation to families who cease opium poppy production under a government ban, Turkish officials said today.

Less Serious

QUEBEC (CP) — A landslide expected within days or hours at Shipshaw will be far less serious than previously thought and poses no threat to the community's homes or a nearby power dam, experts with the Quebec department of natural resources said Tuesday.

Glue Sniffed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston penitentiary official testified today he was told there was a considerable amount of glue-sniffing during a riot at the maximum security institution last April that left two prisoners dead and a dozen others injured.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For more list see Page 2.

INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close Chg

International Visual 1.25 +1.10

Imperial Marine 30 +1.10

OILS

Freehold A 44 +.41

Pacific Silver 35 +.41

Royal Can. Ventures 37 +.41

MINES

Pineas 47 +.41

New Northern 51 +.41

Brelliano 38 +.41

THERE'S MORE RAIN ON WAY

Water-sodden Vancouver Island may have a few brief opportunities to dry out today and Thursday, after the heavy overnight rain that dumped up to two inches on some areas.

But the weather men say there's more of the wet stuff to come.

The weather office said the wet season's second major effort to no today dropped almost two inches in the Tiddicum area, 4.50 inches at Gonzales and 1.50 at the airport since rain began falling Tuesday afternoon.

As the front from the southwest moves over Victoria

today winds will get up to about 20-25 m.p.h. and the steady rain should taper off to give showery conditions.

But the spokesman said after this partial clearing Thursday "we can expect another period of general rain."

Moving parallel with the front that's causing the downpour is an upper flow of air at about the 18,000-foot mark, and this could well bring a surge of cooler air by the end of the week, he added.

In Greater Victoria there were the usual instances of minor street flooding due to leaf-plugged drains, but otherwise no serious problems.

Chinese Crew Desertions May End Hong Kong Hiring

VANCOUVER (CP) — Desertions by Chinese crew members planning to enter the United States illegally may force the Dutch again ship Amstelhof, and Amstelhof, awaiting preliminary hearing Nov. 11 in Seattle.

U.S. authorities have obtained a warrant for the arrest of a Vancouver man they say is the leader of a group of smugglers.

A. A. Hyette, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol sector at Blaine, said he filed a complaint against the man.

Kenneth Sueyork, 51, and Willis Soo Fee, 57, both of Vancouver were charged Monday in Seattle with transporting illegal aliens. They are in custody in Bellingham, Wash., awaiting preliminary hearing Nov. 11 in Seattle.

U.S. authorities have obtained a warrant for the arrest of a Vancouver man they say is the leader of a group of smugglers.

A. A. Hyette, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol sector at Blaine, said he filed a complaint against the man.

"We know who he is and if he tries to enter the United States he will be arrested on a charge of smuggling aliens into the country," said Hyette, who earlier disclosed the existence of a Vancouver-based smuggling organization of six to eight men.

He said at least 13 arrests have been made in the last two months of Chinese seamen who jumped ship in Vancouver and were brought into the U.S. by the Vancouver organization.

Universities Face Resource Juggling

OTTAWA (CP) — Universities have entered a period of tight constraints on costs, Davidson Dunton, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, said today.

Speaking at the association's annual meeting, Mr. Dunton said this means universities will have to intensify their efforts to make better use of resources.

This would probably include changing class sizes, increasing some teaching loads and experimenting with new media teaching.

"But the actual savings in dollars from all such efforts won't be great, without reducing real opportunities for learning," he said.

Mr. Dunton, president of Carleton University in Ottawa, said that in the last 10 years Canadian universities have reached praiseworthy levels of effectiveness and efficiency.

But the government has started restricting grants "to the extent that probably by next year, if not this year, there will be an actual drop in real terms — constant dollars — in resources available per student."

Charges about the inefficient and extravagant ways of universities have been coming from government members, politicians, and "self-appointed experts of various kinds."

"Unfortunately charges of inefficiency tend to get much more attention in the media than do explanations and good performance."

Total university costs in Canada rose sharply in the 1960s for definite reasons, including the post-war baby boom and higher expectations of a rapidly advancing society and economy. In the 1970s, the importance of most of these factors diminished greatly.

Aid Follows Cyclone

NEW DELHI (AP) — Major relief operations were under way today in the east-central state of Orissa, where a week-end cyclone and tidal wave left millions homeless and more than 6,000 persons dead.

Rescue teams from the Indian army and navy were bringing relief supplies to the

devastated coastal state on the Bay of Bengal southwest of Calcutta.

Finance Minister Y. B. Chavan, who toured the disaster area in a helicopter, said there would be no ceiling on the amount of national aid to the stricken area, which has a population of about 1.8 million.

Ulster Police To Carry Guns

BELFAST (UPI) — The Northern Ireland government today announced police reservists and regulars will be permitted to carry weapons on duty for protection against Irish Republican Army and other extremist attacks.

Premier Brian Faulkner said the measure, taken after 2,000 police threatened to strike unless their security against extremist attacks were reinforced, would go into effect immediately.

There have been more than 300 attacks on the traditionally unarmed policemen since the current violence began in 1969. Twelve policemen have been killed since then, nine this year and seven of them in the past five weeks.

Meanwhile British troops rounded up extremist suspects in dawn raids in Lurgan and Belfast today.

An army spokesman said 23

suspects were held in the raids and handed over to police for questioning under the Special Powers Act which permits internment without trial.

In Belfast about 200 soldiers from the Green Howards, Scots Guards and the 3rd Queen's Regiment also seized 517 rounds of assorted ammunition, four rifles, four automatic pistols and fuses for detonating explosives, an army spokesman said.

The Belfast search concentrated in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne and Old Park districts of the capital.

A nail bomb attack which wounded seven soldiers of the Green Howards Tuesday night in the Ardoyne area touched off the series of dawn sweeps, an army spokesman said.

"Miraculously none of them are (in serious) condition, an army spokesman said."

JERSEY JOE ELECTED SHERIFF OF CAMDEN

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was elected Camden County sheriff Tuesday, defeating William Strang by about 8,000 votes.

Walcott, whose real name is Arnold Cream, becomes New Jersey's only black sheriff.

He won the heavyweight title in 1951 from Ezzard Charles.

